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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, hot today; warm tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 70-90. Wednesday 63-91. Details, page 74

7... No. 43,237

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976

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20 CENTS

CARTER SEEMS DUE TO WIN ON FIRST BALLOT; FORD AND REAGAN FACING A SIX-WEEK FIGHT

Accepts Arabs' Role in Lebanon Peacekeeping

Assent
CLARITY
of New York Times
Beirut, June 9—A Syrian official said today that it had agreed to accept the role of Arab nations in helping to establish a truce in Lebanon.

The Beirut radio, controlled by the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance that is opposing the Syrians with Palestinian help, said yesterday morning that Syria had agreed to a cease-fire.

But the Moslem neighborhoods of Beirut came under intense artillery, rocket and mortar fire for several hours soon after, and fighting was reported from the northern port of Tripoli, where the Syrians' position was said to be fairly strong.

Negotiations for a cease-fire were reported being conducted by two Arab mediators—the Libyan Prime Minister, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, and the Algerian Education Minister, Abdel Karim Ben Mahmoud. They arrived yesterday but were trapped overnight at the airport by shell-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

BEAME, IN ATTACK ON STATE, RESISTS SOME BUDGET CUTS

Says City Has Not Received 'One Cent' in Extra Aid, Despite State 'Windfall'

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
In his strongest complaint yet about Governor Carey's fiscal prodding, Mayor Beame yesterday vowed to resist the Governor's pressure for additional budget cuts designed "merely to permit the state to avoid its responsibilities."

Sharpening his differences with his fellow Democrat, the Mayor accused the state of mandating an "unequal partnership" on the city during the fiscal crisis and allowing it little more than the power to tax its residents more heavily.

Meanwhile New York City's school authorities were calculating that the city's school system might suffer an unexpected loss of \$20 million in state aid next year because of last fall's five-day strike by teachers. [Page 74.]

Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the State Budget Director, denied Mr. Beame's basic contention that the state had collected a windfall.

The Mayor insisted that as the city was forced to cut its budget, the state realized "windfall" savings in matching aid at the city's expense and that the Governor and Legislature should return some of this money to the city and City University.

"It may come as a shock to some of you, but the State of New York has not given the City of New York one cent in additional aid over existing formulas to meet the city's

Continued on Page 74, Column 1



President Ford commenting on primary results yesterday



Jimmy Carter celebrated with a soft drink in Georgia

SHIFT TO GEORGIAN

Humphrey Stays Out—Wallace, Jackson, Daley Give Support

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Opposition to Jimmy Carter's candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination crumbled yesterday, and he appeared to be assured of victory on the first ballot next month.

Capping one of the most brilliantly plotted nomination drives in American political history, the 51-year-old former Governor of Georgia won endorsements yesterday from Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, plus a promise of support from Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

The three party leaders control or influence enough delegates to give Mr. Carter the final votes that he needed for a clear convention majority.

Statement by Kennedy
"I expect the nominee will be Mr. Carter," said Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, to whom many anti-Carter Democrats had looked for help in stopping the Georgian.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who had been prepared to start an active drive for convention delegates this week in the event of failure by Mr. Carter in Tuesday's three final primaries, said in a statement yesterday that he would not do so.

"The primaries now are over and Governor Carter has a commanding lead," said the 65-year-old former Vice President, who has sought his party's Presidential nomination three times. "He is virtually certain to be our party's nominee."

G.O.P. Outcome in Doubt
President Ford and Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, prepared for a six-week battle through 11 state conventions with the Republican nomination still in doubt. Having won Tuesday in Ohio and New Jersey and held a 105-delegate lead and seemed to occupy the stronger bargaining position.

Melvin R. Laird, re-emerging as a Ford strategist, told reporters in Washington that "it's all over," with the President assured of nomination. Mr. Ford himself commented late in the afternoon that his "electability" would put him across.

But John P. Sears 3d, Mr. Reagan's national campaign manager, said the Californian's nomination was "inevitable." As Mr. Reagan repaired to his ranch hideaway above Santa

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

Suggests Alcoholic, Can Drink Safely

A Blue Cross Step
By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
The Blue Cross Association announced yesterday that it had taken its first step toward extending full coverage to its subscribers for comprehensive, nonhospital treatment of alcoholism, a major public health problem that afflicts an estimated nine million Americans.

Blue Cross officials said they had contracted with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism a Federal agency, to undertake a study to determine whether comprehensive treatment would, among other things, reduce tardiness and absenteeism at work and prevent potentially fatal damage to the liver, brain and other organs in enough individuals to make broad coverage worthwhile.

"Our hope is that we could begin to prevent many of the complications that we pay for through in-hospital coverage," the Blue Cross president, Walter J. McNerney, said in an interview.

Of the 70 Blue Cross plans across the country, 61 now provide some hospital coverage for

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

Blumenthal to Quit State Legislature; Decision a Surprise

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, June 9—Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader, said today that, to spend more time with his family, he would retire from the Assembly this fall at the end of his seventh term.

The announcement by the 47-year-old Manhattan Democrat, one of the early leaders in the West Side reform movement and among the Capitol's most popular and respected legislators, took all but his closest colleagues by surprise.

Mr. Blumenthal received a prolonged standing ovation from members of both parties when the Assembly convened this afternoon, and Governor Carey made a surprise appearance on the Speaker's rostrum.

"I hail this man for his great contribution," the Governor said. "His name and his family name will live on."

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

CARTER RETICENT ON RUNNING MATE

Says He Won't Tell Aides of Family Whom He Likes—Discourages Guessing

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
PLAINS, Ga., June 9—Jimmy Carter, now virtually sure of the Democratic Presidential nomination, made a vigorous effort today to discourage speculation about his possible choice of a Vice-Presidential running mate.

He said that he would not inform even his family or closest associates of his thinking on the subject or permit them to speak for him.

But, as political dams broke around the country, bringing a flood of new delegates to the already delegate-rich Mr. Carter, attention began to shift from a Presidential race that most people now believe is settled to the Vice-Presidential nomination. The speculation that Mr. Carter hopes to avoid will probably increase.

In the political world, attention is focusing on several figures, including Senator Frank Church of Idaho, Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois and Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington indicated yesterday that he was interested, and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona said long ago that he would not refuse a Vice-Presidential offer.

Mr. Carter said previously that he had been studying a list of two dozen names. Hamilton Jordan, his 31-year-old campaign manager, said today that the list included some women and blacks. But Mr. Carter has been careful throughout his long campaign to avoid even a single public expression of special interest in any individual.

The former Georgia Governor said today at a news conference at the old railroad station that is his headquarters in this South Georgia hamlet of 683 population, "There's going to be a lot of speculation, obviously,"

Continued on Page 42, Column 7

Defection to Carter In G.O.P. Is Hinted

By ROBERT REINHOLD
An unusually large proportion of Republican voters who backed President Ford or his challenger, Ronald Reagan, in Tuesday's final primaries said they would abandon their party in November to vote for Jimmy Carter if their choice lost the nomination and Mr. Carter was the Democratic candidate.

This was shown by surveys of voters in California and Ohio conducted by The New York Times and CBS News, and in New Jersey by The Times alone. About 35 percent of both the Ford and the Reagan supporters indicated that they would prefer Mr. Carter if their Republican favorite was not the nominee.

At the same time, the polls found that Mr. Carter was winning back two-thirds of the Democrats who defected to President Nixon in 1972, while keeping three-fourths of those who voted for his Democratic rival, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

These results, if translated

into national scale by November, indicate that, unless the Republican Party can patch up its internal differences, it may well suffer its largest defection in recent history—even greater than that in 1964, when 20 percent of the nation's Republicans voted for President Johnson, the Democratic nominee, rather than for Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican candidate.

A Sharp Contrast
The 35 percent Republican defection rate contrasted sharply with that among Democrats who opposed Mr. Carter, the former Georgia Governor who is the Democratic front-runner.

On the average, only about 17 percent of those who backed Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona or Senator Frank Church of Idaho said they would desert the party if Mr. Carter won the nomination.

These figures, which are echoed in recent national polls, reflect a stunning reversal of party roles in just four years. At about this time in 1972, after the last primary, a Times survey in California showed that the Democrats were deeply divided over the rising candidate.

Continued on Page 43, Column 3

Thorndike Is Dead; Actress for 7 Decades

By ALBIN KREBS
Thorndike, the actress of the British whose career spanned seven decades and five continents, died yesterday at her home in London, four days after suffering a heart attack. She was 93 years old.

Dame Sybil made her last formal stage appearance at the age of 87, when she starred in "There Was an Old Woman" a play by John Graham that was the inaugural presentation at a theater, named for Dame Sybil in Leatherhead, just outside London.

Soon after, according to a son, John Casson, Dame Sybil's vitality was sapped by arthritis, and deafness set in. However, she made her last public appearance only a few weeks ago, when she went to the closing of her beloved Old Vic theater, with which she had been associated for many years, prior to the National Theater Company's move to a new home at Waterloo Bridge.

Dame Sybil was an astonishing

Continued on Page 40, Column 2

James A. Farley, 88, Dies; Ran Roosevelt Campaigns



James A. Farley on his 88th birthday two weeks ago

James A. Farley, a major Democratic Party figure during the New Deal Administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and a former Postmaster General, died yesterday in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He was 88 years old.

Mr. Farley, who lived alone, was found lying on his bed, dressed as if he were planning to go out, shortly before 7 P.M. by a hotel housekeeper making her rounds, Dr. Eugene Beck, a hotel physician pronounced Mr. Farley dead of cardiac arrest. A priest from nearby St. Patrick's Cathedral was summoned to administer the last sacrament.

Mr. Farley, a stately erect figure who retained an active interest in Democratic Party affairs, had only recently been notified that he was to be named "chairman emeritus" of the Democratic National Convention to be held here next month, according to a party spokesman.

The elderly party patriarch, who had prided himself on having attended every Democratic convention since 1924, had been turned down as a New York delegate to the convention.

Mr. Farley achieved fame as a campaign strategist for Roosevelt, who was first elected in 1932, and served as

Continued on Page 53, Column 6

Nuclear Power Vote

A California proposal that could have limited nuclear power was defeated by 2 to 1 in yesterday's primary. Utilities that opposed the curbs are optimistic about the future, but the plan's backers vowed to fight on. Page 55.

Continued on Page 43, Column 3



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey in his office yesterday phoning Jimmy Carter. At another point he said that Mr. Carter was "virtually certain to be our party's nominee."

NEWS INDEX

Page	Page
Arts	46
Books	47
Bridge	54
Business	54-55
Chess	54
Cinema	55
Editorials	36
Family Style	30
Financial	54-55
Go and Guide	46
Letters	36
Man in the News	49
Music	45-47
News on People	51
Obituaries	50
Opinion	37
Society	51
Sports	47-52
Theater	45-47
Transportation	74
TV and Radio	75
U.N. Proceedings	3
Weather	74

News Summary and Index, Page 49

Syria Reported Putting More Troops Near Lebanon

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 9—

Faced with increased opposition to its intervention in Lebanon, Syria was reported today to have moved several thousand more troops up to the Lebanese border.

Diplomatic and intelligence sources here also report that Iraq—bitterly opposed to Syrian moves—has sent army units to its frontier with Syria in an effort to put pressure on Damascus.

The speed of events has caused considerable confusion here. But officials believe the following trends are discernible:

¶The initial Syrian thrusts into Lebanon by 10,000 to 12,000 men have run into unexpectedly sharp military opposition from leftist Lebanese and Palestinian groups. This has forced Syria to prepare for more troops for entry if needed.

¶President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, under considerable Arab criticism for his move into Lebanon to force the leftists and Palestinians to accept a cease-fire, seems eager to show his Government's intentions toward Lebanon are honorable. After long discussions in Damascus,

statements were issued accepting a token force from Libya and Algeria to join with Syria in forming a "pan-Arab" force to promote a cease-fire, and maintain Lebanese integrity. Whether such a "pan-Arab" arrangement would be acceptable to all the Lebanese parties was uncertain. The Lebanese Christians, who had favored the Syrian intervention, had earlier criticized an Arab League meeting called in Cairo to discuss the crisis. The Damascus acceptance would seem to indicate that Christian interests would be protected.

¶The big powers continue to play an essentially passive role in the Lebanon crisis. The United States, concerned about the conflict's widening to include either Israel or other Arab states, was silent publicly. But it moved the aircraft carrier America and two escort frigates into the eastern Mediterranean to be available for evacuation and to show American interest.

¶There are 44 ships in the Sixth Fleet, the Pentagon said, while the Russians have 74. Moscow issued a statement urging all parties — and implicitly Syria — to stop interfering in Lebanese affairs.

¶Force Increases Steadily
American officials have watched with apprehension the steady rise of Syrian forces in Lebanon.

The United States has for several months supported Syrian political initiatives to restore order in Lebanon and to establish a government that gives the majority Moslem population additional political rights but that does not destroy Christian-Moslem balance.

The Syrians do not want a radical leftist Lebanon that might align with Iraq. But the United States has been worried that the Syrians would be tempted to risk confrontation with Israel by moving large numbers of troops into Lebanon to force a political solution.

At first, American officials expressed sympathy with the Syrian moves that were made at the urging of Lebanese Christians who feared they would be wiped out. But instead of restoring calm, the Syrian intervention last week stirred up fresh opposition in Lebanon and this led to new military moves in the last two days.

So far, officials here believe, Mr. Assad has shown restraint. They believe he is under pressure to send in heavy reinforcements to rout the Palestinian forces, but has decided to pause and seek a face-saving solution for all sides.

Officials here believe that the

next 48 hours may be decisive. The Syrians apparently hope that the Libyans and Algerians, leaders of the radical Arab wing, will persuade the Lebanese leftists and Palestinians to accept a cease-fire.

Cease-fires have failed repeatedly in Lebanon because of the lack of a central authority to enforce them. Presumably, a combined Syrian-Algerian-Libyan force would have the political and military strength for enforcement.

If a cease-fire developed, the Lebanese Moslem and Christian political leaders could complete the formation of a new government that was under way when the latest disorders erupted last month.

Officials here, while aware of the movement of Iraqi troops, tended to regard the publicity from Baghdad as more rhetoric than serious threat.

The Iraqis and Syrians, ruled by opposing factions of the Baath Socialist Party, have long been at odds, and for months the Iraqis have threatened to attack Syria if it intervened in Lebanon.

As a result of the opposition to Syria by Egypt and the Palestinians in recent weeks, the Iraqis have intensified contacts with Cairo.

And as a result of the disunity in the Arab ranks and the shifting allegiances, Israeli diplomats have taken a relaxed view of the situation. While following events closely, the Israelis do not view the Syrian involvement in Lebanon as a threat and they wonder whether as a result of this crisis, Syria may reverse its previous opposition to dealing directly with Israel, and may in fact also weaken in its support for the Palestinians.



Workers carry away the bodies of Syrian soldiers killed when their column of armored vehicles was ambushed by leftists in the center of Saïda, Lebanon. The wreckage of a tank is in background.

Halting Drive; Peace Plan Reported

Page 1, Col. 2
months, the pressure is off the Christian rightists. At night, when Beirut is usually darkened by power failures, the lights of Junieh, the unofficial Christian capital, can be seen from the north.

Shells Land in Beirut
A tour of Beirut's western or Moslem neighborhoods yesterday found the streets deserted. In the heavily Palestinian neighborhood of Terik Jdeide, two artillery shells crashed into a complex of apartment buildings, scattering people from the streets.

Shells fired by gunners in the Christian quarters of eastern Beirut landed regularly around the Beirut radio station, which went off the air.

Francis E. Meloy, the newly arrived American Ambassador, said he was "aghast" that 155-millimeter artillery shells had been fired at the nurses' residence of the American University Hospital.

The Ambassador said his military attaché had determined from the trajectory of the shells that they had been fired from Christian positions.

For the Lebanese Christians, the intervention of the Syrians has been a military blessing. Thrown on the defensive in the later months of the civil war by Lebanese leftists and Moslems, and the Palestinians, the right-wingers can now pummel their old enemies, who face assaults on two fronts.

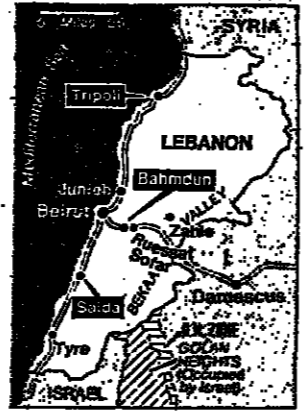
Aside from taking up positions around the Christian town of Zuhle, the advancing Syrian armor has made no advances into Christian territory. Palestinian guerrillas clearly fear that the government of President Hafez al-Assad would like to tame their movement in the name of bringing peace to Lebanon.

Outside Beirut, there were reports of fighting yesterday but none of major Syrian advances. One report from the resort town of Bhamdun, 12 miles east of here, said it had been heavily shelled during the night.

But Syrian tanks were reported to be dug in at Rouassat Sofar, just above Bhamdun on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Syrians' Control Crossroad
South of Beirut's international airport, Syrian commandos hold the key intersection at Khalde. From there they have spread up one road that leads to the Moslem town of Aramun and down into the Shantytown of Uzai by the beach.

From positions around Aramun, the commandos have been able to shell western Beirut, but at night, Palestinian guerrillas have been making attempts to



The New York Times/June 10, 1976
Syria reportedly halted its drive short of Bhamdun and Saïda. Fighting continued at Tripoli.

Israel's Delegate at U.N. Fears Lebanon Spillover

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 9—Chaim Herzog, Israel's delegate, said today that the hostilities in Lebanon had developed into a major international conflict between the Arab governments, posing dangers to Israel and to the rest of the Middle East.

"It is a dangerous situation for everybody, a terrifying situation," he declared. "It cannot be localized and must spill over."

At a news conference he criticized the United Nations for taking no action in the 14-month Lebanese conflict. The Security Council opened debate for the sixth time in six months today to conduct its "monthly tirade against Israel," he added.

Although the initial fighting between Christians and Moslem factions in Lebanon has spread, with Syria sending in additional regular troops against the Palestinians, there has been no move here to bring the conflict to the Council.

But diplomatic sources said tonight that an appeal for a cease-fire and for restoration of order was being discussed.

Israel is boycotting the new Security Council debate, called this time to deal with a Palestine Committee report reaffirming the Palestinians' right to independence, demanding that Israel give up by next June 1 all Arab territories oc-

cupied in the 1967 war and directing that those lands be turned over by the United Nations to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel has denounced the report as a P.L.O.-instigated formula for Israel's dismemberment.

Mr. Herzog charged that the Council was not meeting on the Lebanese question because of the Arabs' objections, but was considering the report because "when they crack the whip, everybody jumps into line."

Lebanese developments figured in behind-the-scenes meetings. Edward Ghorra, Lebanon's delegate, had a meeting with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and another with Rashleigh Esmond Jackson of Guyana, who is Council President this month.

On March 30 Mr. Waldheim sent a letter to the Council about the deteriorating Lebanese situation, but the Arab countries agreed to block debate.

Mr. Ghorra said it was unfortunate that the international community stood silent on what was happening in Lebanon.

"Our hope is that the Arab League and friends of Lebanon in the United Nations will continue in efforts to stop the bloodshed immediately," he said, "to work for a meaningful and lasting cease-fire in order to allow the Lebanese people to solve their own problems through peaceful means and dialogue and in this way to preserve the unity of Lebanon, its independence, sovereignty and cohesion."

The Council debate began with the usual United States objection to the seating of the Liberation Organization with the rights of a member. It was overruled by a vote of 11 to 1, with France, Britain and Italy abstaining. The procedural vote was not subject to veto.

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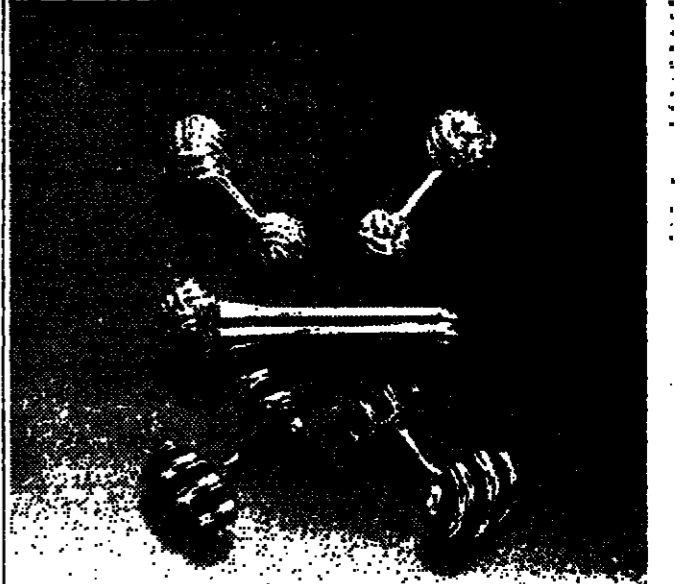
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TRUCE IN LEBANON URGED BY SOVIET

Statement Assails Foreign Intervention in Conflict

MOSCOW, June 9 (Reuters)

The Soviet Union called today for an end to foreign intervention in the Lebanese war and demanded an immediate cease-fire.

A statement issued by the Government press agency said the Lebanese crisis was easing to an internal matter. An offer by France to send troops and the presence of the United States Sixth Fleet "close to Lebanese shores" demonstrated this, it said.

Without naming any country, the statement went on to say that the Soviet Union was concerned by the Lebanese

events as any other nation. It came near to criticizing the attacked foreign powers that it Syrian intervention.

The most urgent need in Lebanon is that all sides "in one voice" hold their fire," the statement continued.

The Soviet Union urged all states to abstain from any action that goes against the principles of respect for independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity, so that these generally recognized international principles should be fully implemented in relation to Lebanon also," it said.

Soviet Not Talking Sides

The Soviet Union has so far refrained from taking sides in the fighting between Syrian forces and the Palestinian and Lebanese leftist alliance.

But in suggesting that the Syrian Army had not succeeded in its declared intention of stopping the fighting, the statement

added, felt it necessary to draw attention to the fact that the Syrian Army had not succeeded in carrying out a courageous struggle for their legitimate rights," had

been drawn into the "fratricidal war."

A series of reports appearing in the official Soviet press and by Tass have accused "imperialist forces" of instigating the events in Lebanon.

According to one of the reports, the Western powers were "drawing Arabs against Arabs into a fratricidal war."

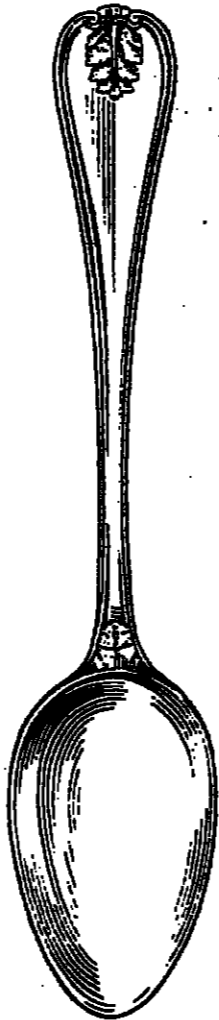
Western countries, principally the United States, have also been accused of attempting to whip up tension in the direction of Lebanon.

None of the reports, including tonight's statement read on So-

viet television, reports that Soviet statements were "toward the east."

Warning to Arab League, Assad, comment the Soviet state foreign in Lebanon referre perialist' actor changed.

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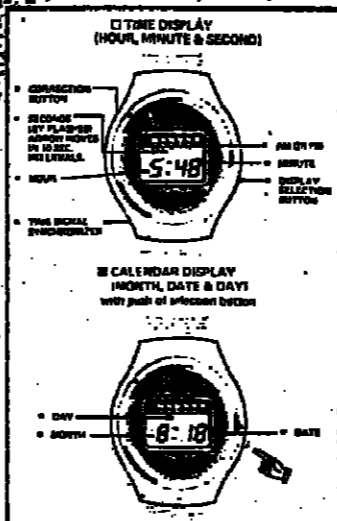
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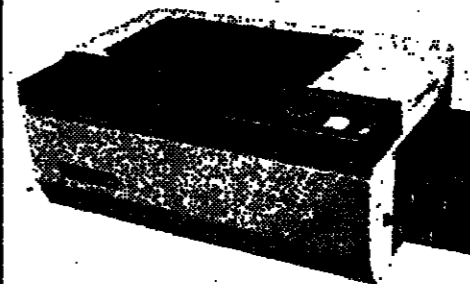
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In old St. Petersburg, they called summer "the time of the white nights"

And so do they still in Leningrad today. There are some things neither politics nor time can change. The Neva and the canals gleam in a pale northern twilight that lingers on and on. The trees cast no shadows in the **silvery silence**, and you can almost sense spirits of another age around you.

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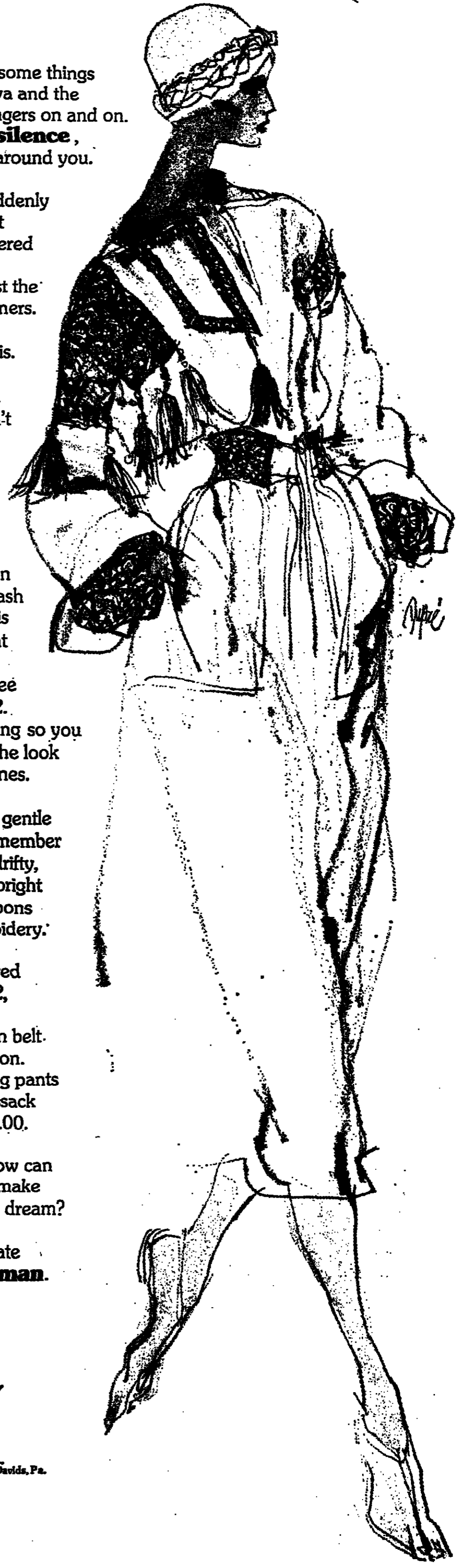
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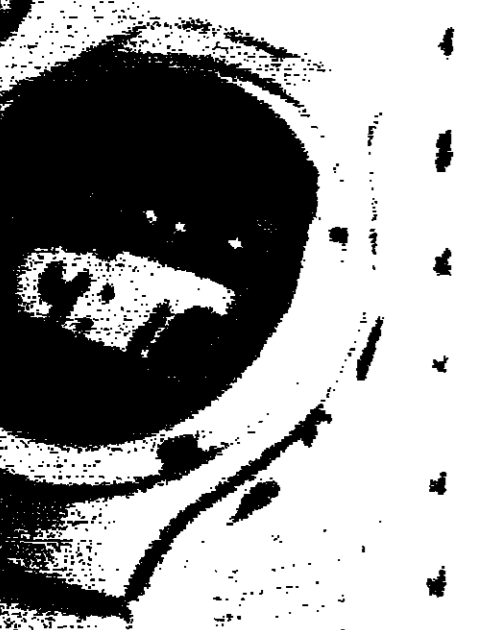
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Whether Italian Communists Get in the Government or Not, the Outlook Is That Troubles Will Persist

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 9—With 11 days to go before the voting, the emerging consensus is that the parliamentary election will solve little and leave Italy in deep difficulty for some time to come. If the Communists do not get into the Cabinet this time there will be trouble, many diplomats and politicians believe. If the Communists do get in, they add, there will be trouble.

Accordingly, Italians are hardly in a hopeful mood as the polling of June 20 and 21 approaches. They realize that this will be the most important election since 1949, when the Christian Democrats emerged to dominate political life, but they are not convinced that the outcome will be all that decisive.

The conventional wisdom has it that the strength of the Christian Democrats, who won 35 percent in regional and local voting last year, and the Communists, who got 33 percent, will remain about the same. If so, Italy would be in for a long period of political paralysis that would raise questions as to its governability.

In the absence of accurate polls, largely because Italians do not like to tell even pollsters how they intend to vote, predictions are hazardous at best. Even those who espouse the conventional wisdom of basically no change agree that there are undercurrents suggesting that the electorate may have turned volatile.

For years the swing between the major parties has been slight. But the referendum backing divorce in May 1974 showed that old traditions and old patterns were no longer holding. For the public went against the Roman Catholic church and the Christian Democrats, voting by a 3-to-2 margin in favor of divorce.

The regional and local elections last summer reflected the trend away from predictability. The Communists gained 5 percentage points over their showing in the last national election, in 1972, and gave every sign of developing enough momentum to carry them into the national government.

Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, is saying

that the Christian Democrats are not finished and may do well in the voting. This may be true, but his comment is part of expected campaign strategy to keep party workers busy and to prevent complacency.

Whatever the motives for Mr. Berlinguer's caution, the Communists remain as unsure of the outcome as everyone else. "In certain people there is a conflict between the need for change and the fear of novelty," Mr. Berlinguer said this week. "In the last analysis these are the stakes June 20."

The need for change is clear. Despite the Christian Democrats' successes, they have become so faction-ridden that they appear unable to move the machinery of government, to deal with the economy, to prove hospitals and schools, or even to give the country enough small change.

The fear of novelty, if the Communists represent novelty, is also clear. Without dealing with other issues, apart from pledges to reform, the Christian Democrats are counting almost solely on arousing apprehensions of the Communists and suggesting that, once in, they would never go out.

There is just no way of sensing how deep this feeling of fear or lack of it runs in Italian society," a diplomat commented, "Italian politicians are sitting on something mysterious. Many voters seem undecided. But many are also fed up with the way things have been going. They want an end to the problems, but unfortunately they won't find it June 20."

Mr. Berlinguer is campaigning on a platform calling for a government of national unity that would involve all parties in a grand coalition and would yield cabinet seats for the Communists. If they emerge as the largest party in this nation of

more than 55 million people, they could soon find themselves unpopular, too.

If the conventional wisdom turns out right—that is, no basic change—then the Christian Democrats will go through an agonizing period trying to form a coalition with the smaller parties, including the variable Socialists, who will pay a crucial role in the eventual solution. It would all emerge. The maximum, at the moment, would appear to be a coalition.

The hope of the Christian Democrats is that the Communists would settle for less than cabinet seats and would agree to a formal role in shaping policy from outside. In this event, the Communist deputies might be assigned important committee chairmanships in Parliament and, in return for that and other pledges, would cooperate in supporting programs to deal with the economic crisis.

That limited role is the minimum many people expect to see. The maximum, at the moment, would appear to be a coalition.

Not surprisingly in Italian politics, there is another possibility generally regarded as a prelude for the long shot: that the Communists and Socialists will win more than 50 percent of the vote and decide to form a government despite Communist line again push for power.

In southern Italy a Christian Democrat looked up from a fish and talked about called the nonetector provide no answers.

"Many people seem to be going through the incense," he said. "They think June 20 is only a prelude for the election, perhaps in a cabinet and would agree and Socialists will win more so."

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BRITISH GOVERNMENT SURVIVES KEY VOTE

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Britain's Labor Government defeated a motion of no confidence on its economic policies today by 309 to 290 in the House of Commons.

Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservatives, charged that "drift, debt and decay" had been the whole course of the Government.

Prime Minister James Callaghan, bolstered by an international rescue operation for the pound, replied that Britain's inflation rate would be halved by the end of 1977 from its current 18.9 percent, and that unemployment would be halved by the end of 1978.

The Government's previous target had been to halve the inflation, the highest rate of any industrial nation, by the end of this year and to cut unemployment to 3 percent from its current 6 by the end of next year.

The Liberals, with 13 votes, abstained from voting on the motion.

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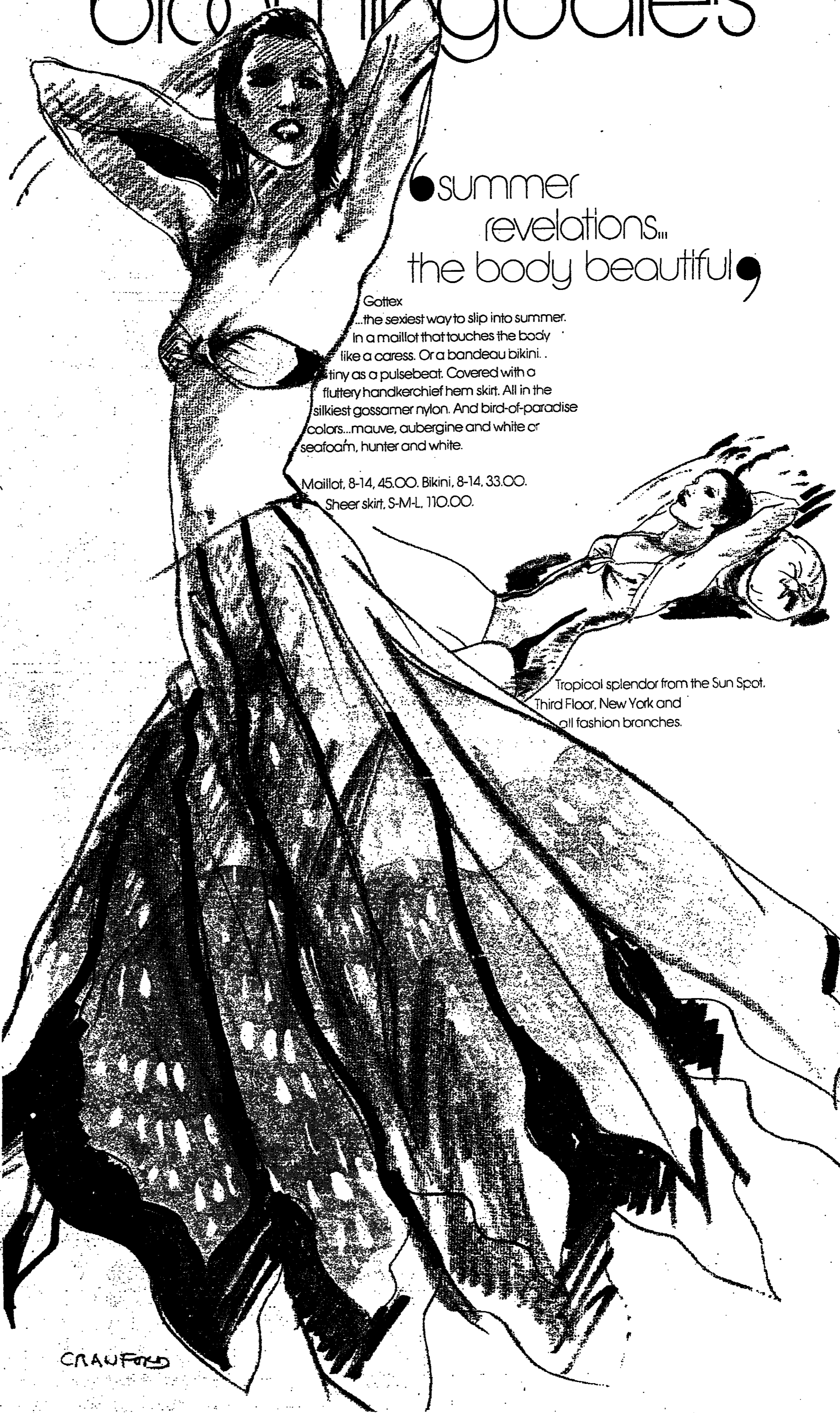
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MADRID LEGALIZES POLITICAL PARTIES

338-91 Parliament Vote Ends 1939 Curb—But Restrictions Are Kept

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, June 9—Parliament today approved a bill to legalize political parties, which have been forbidden since 1939. Less than seven months after Generalissimo Francisco Franco's death, 338 of the 561 members voted to reestablish party democracy; 91 voted against, 24 abstained and slightly over 100 absented themselves.

Like most of the Government's changes, this one contained restrictions. The Government will have the power to accept or reject a party and has already made clear its intention to use this power against the Communists. Similarly, a law passed last month widening the right of assembly gives the Government considerable discretionary power over who can meet and where.

Just before today's vote, Adolfo Suárez, the minister in charge of the National Movement, the single-party system devised by Franco, sought to persuade the deputies that the bill was a way of "completing the work" of Franco.

"The Government, which is the legitimate manager of this historic moment, has the responsibility of setting in motion the necessary mechanisms for the definitive consolidation of a modern democracy," Mr. Suárez said. "To achieve this, the starting point lies in the recognition of a pluralistic society."

Mr. Suárez said that Spain today was different from what it was years ago "and it is possible to give it greater opportunities for freedom and democracy."

But in the two days of sometimes bitter debate, the followers of Franco saw not a completion but a dismantling of Franco's labors and of the 40 years of peace and prosperity he said he had achieved.

Raimundo Fernández-Cuesta, a 79-year-old Falangist appointed to Parliament by Franco, denounced the destruction of the National movement and warned that the country would be unable to resist the resurgence of Marxism, which, he said, "is the real and effective danger that weighs upon us."

After the vote the members went on to approve informally changes in the penal code to harmonize it with the greater freedom now accorded groups to assemble and associate and to make more specific what will be illegal in Spain in the political field.

The measure was sent back to the Committee on Justice, which will later present a definitive bill. This will declare illegal associations to be those that are contrary to public morals, that intend to commit a crime, or that aim at violent subversion or the destruction of the judicial, political, social and economic order. Groups that promote discrimination based on race, religion, sex or economic status or that, subjected to international discipline, seek the implantation of a totalitarian system will also be illegal. The last clause was aimed specifically at the Communist Party.

With passage of the association bill, a critical moment in Spain's political transition was reached. The question was whether the anti-Franco opposition would continue to reject the reforms as insufficient, or would cooperate by applying for legalization. The major problem was the Communist Party, to which such important opposition groups as the Christian Democrats and Socialists are linked in a common front called Democratic Coordination.

The country was reminded of another danger to peaceful change in the killing today near Bilbao of a local official of the National Movement, Luis Carlos Albo Llamasa.

The killing was officially attributed to the Basque nationalist group E.T.A. and was part of a cycle of violence perpetrated in the Basque country in the last few weeks by opposing fringe groups of the extreme left and extreme right. Such groups, like the Communists, will be refused legal status.

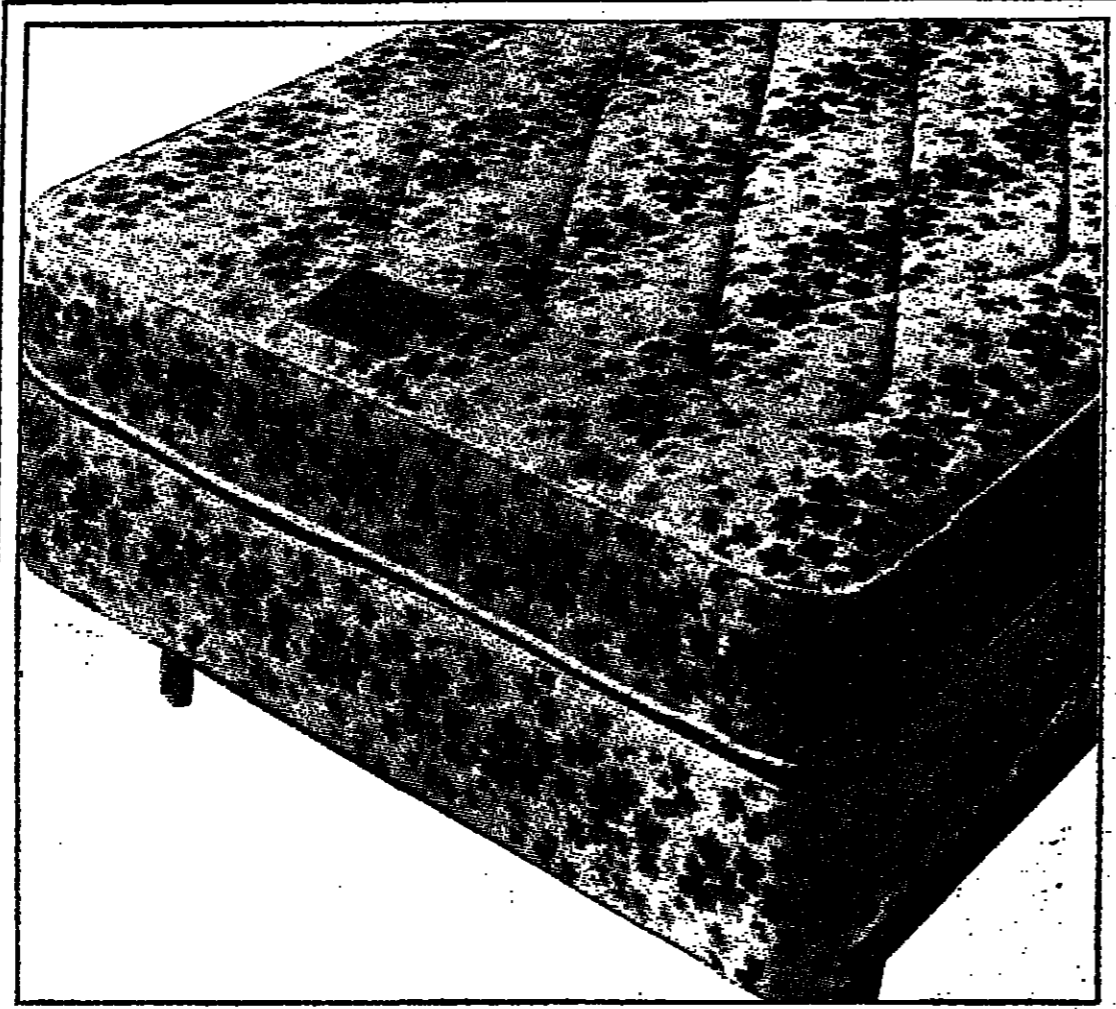
The Communists have succeeded in persuading the vast bulk of the centrist and leftist opposition to join them in denouncing this restriction. But it is not expected that the non-Communist groups will push solidarity to the point of rejecting an opportunity for which they have been fighting for almost four decades.

Some Christian Democratic leaders have confided that their groups will apply to the Ministry of the Interior for registration as legal parties, then make the question of legalization for the Communists a major point of their platform in the parliamentary elections due to be held early next year.

By that time, two other major political changes will have been enacted, according to the government program. One is the transformation of the present Parliament into a bicameral legislature in which the lower house and part of the upper house would be elected by universal suffrage. Because this directly involves a constitutional change, the law will be submitted to a referendum in October. The other measure will be an electoral law setting out the mode of election of members of Parliament.

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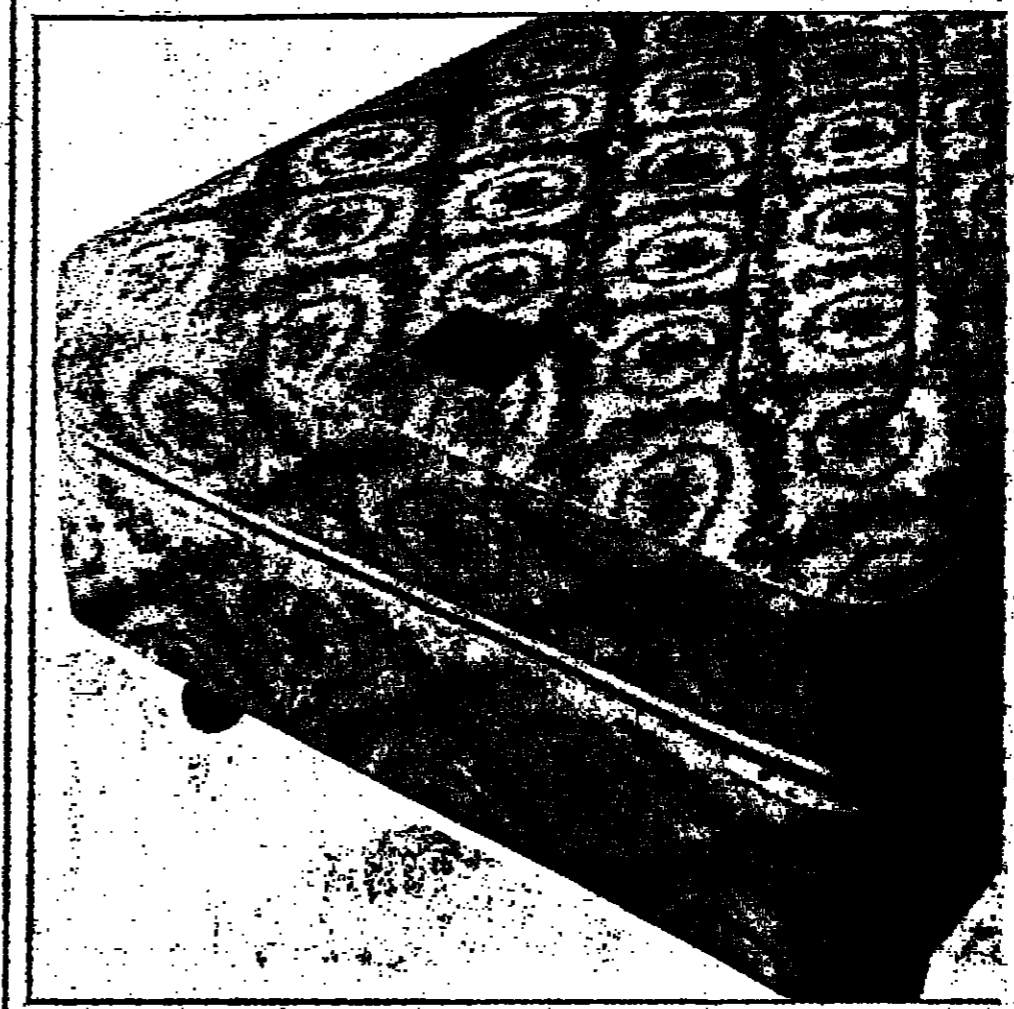
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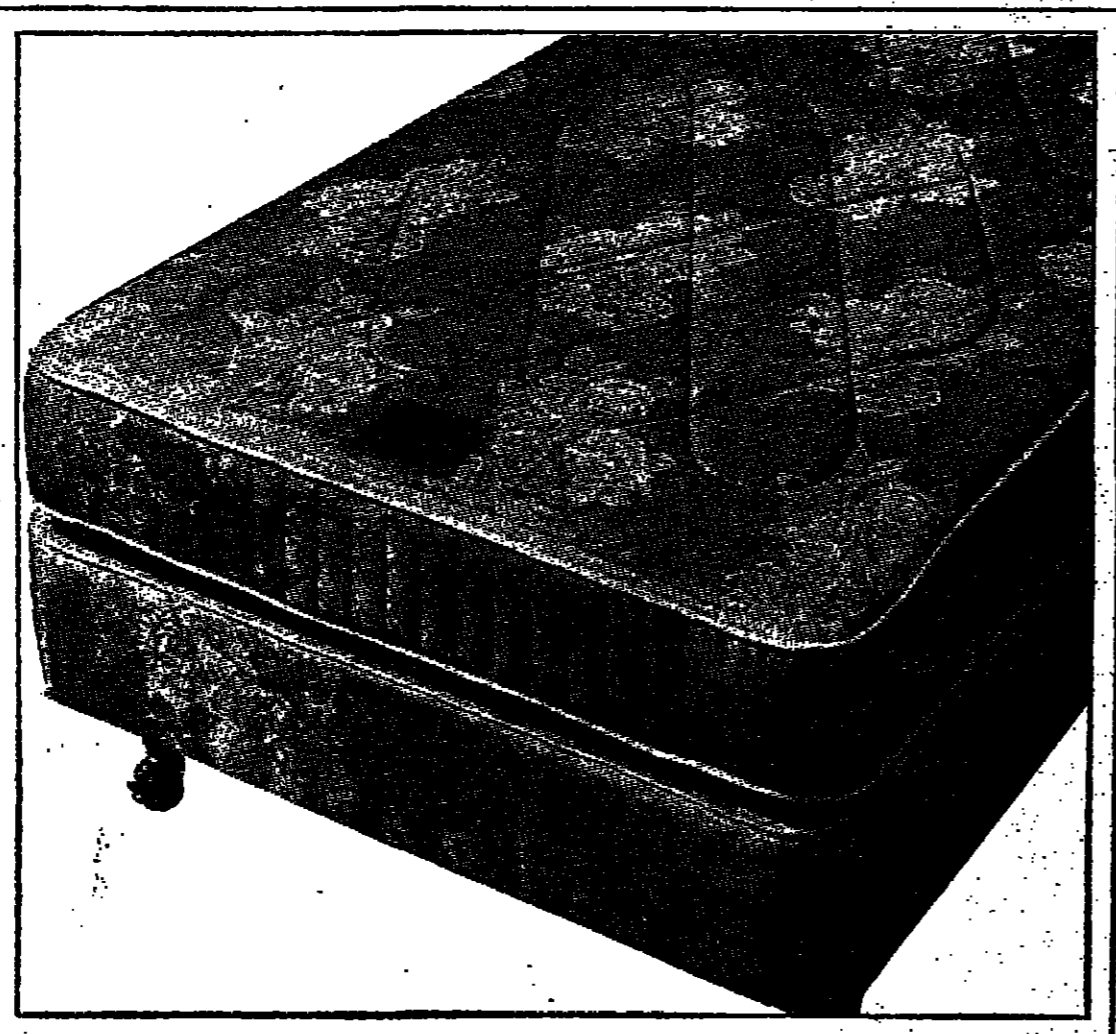
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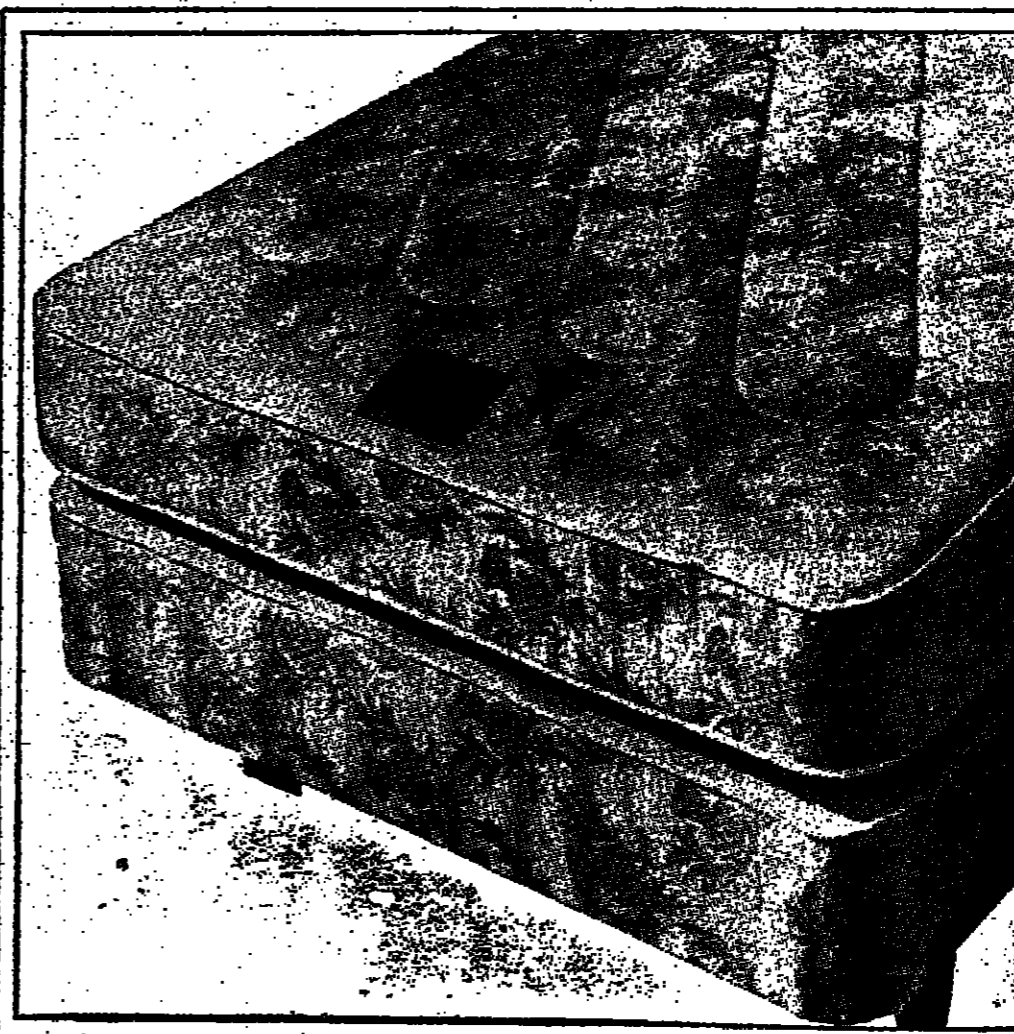
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European Criticism Upsets the Germans

Special to The New York Times

WEST BERLIN, June 9—A sudden spate of criticism in Western Europe was stirred by a scolding and debate in West Germany over why "the ugly German" is reappearing. People in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Scandinavia have accused West Germany of curbing civil rights by excluding radical extremists from teaching and other civil-service positions. A program on the Government-run Belgian television network likened German conditions to those in Chile and Spain. A Swedish radio commentary spoke of "fascist tendencies."

Many people here and in Bonn discern deep-seated doubts about German democracy, lining distrust of one-time militarism and jealousy of West Germany's economic success. Some Germans are troubled because they had hoped that they had lived down the shame of the Nazi era, more than 30 years past.

As for the criticism, a nationwide television show devoted to the re-emergence of the image of the ugly German included Gaston Thorn, Prime Minister of Luxembourg, who commented that many Europeans, in viewing the current economic power and efficiency of West Germany, "wonder who won the war." He warned that rich countries were "beset by special problems" and said they must show particular tact and reticence.

for months before being confirmed. A recent case that caused particular dismay was that of Silvia Giengold, a 29-year-old Communist Party member, who was refused a teaching job in Hesse; her parents, who are Jews, had been persecuted by the Nazis.

In apparent response to the Giengold case, Francois Mitterrand, the French Socialist leader, announced that he planned to set up an international committee for the defense of civil and professional rights in West Germany.

"Spirit of Intolerance"

Another well-known Frenchman, Prof. Alfred Grosser, a political scientist who won the German Peace Prize at the Frankfurt Book Fair last year, deplored Mr. Mitterrand's initiative as partisan, but he too maintained that "a spirit of intolerance is growing in Germany."

Under West German law, civil servants are required to defend the Constitution, which is in force in states and cities they control.

insisted that members of extremist parties not hold public posts. In support of this stand, Kurt Neubauer, Deputy Mayor of West Berlin and a Social Democrat, stipulated that officials had the duty to prevent "enemies of the Constitution" from entering public service.

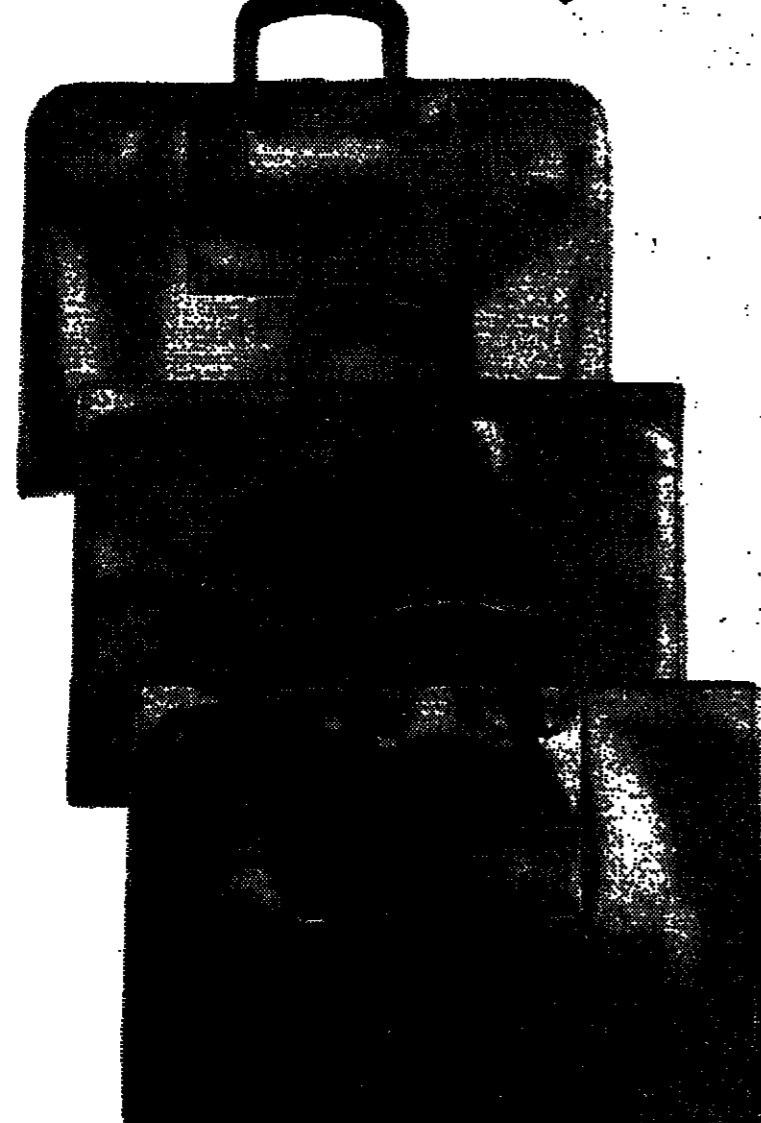
Another Social Democrat, Horst Ehmke, a Cabinet member under Mr. Brandt and a close aide to the former Chancellor, advocated a thorough reappraisal. "In typical German perfectionism," he said, "we are hurting ourselves—doing more harm than good."

In Bonn the Social Democrats and their coalition partners, the Free Democrats, have already modified the regulation, saying the federal authorities would no longer consider party affiliation alone a reason to exclude candidates from official jobs. They say that they will require proof of subversive activities before eliminating anyone.

The Christian Democrats insist that the regulation remain in force in states and cities they control.

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Schmidt is a Target

Tactlessness is something the opposition Christian Democrats have sought to pin on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat. With the election this fall in mind, they said he was responsible for anti-German sentiment through his free-wheeling comments on other countries' affairs, notably his advice to France and Italy on how to cope with the Communists.

European criticism of West Germany is largely centered on how it has dealt with its leftists since a crackdown by the federal, state and local authorities in the wake of student unrest in the late 1960's. Under a special 1972 decree, so-called extremists can be excluded from all public posts.

Willy Brandt, the Social Democratic leader, who was Chancellor then, said in a recent interview that he had erred in signing the regulation and that it had resulted in "grotesque failures."

Under the ruling half a million people aspiring to become civil servants have been subjected to interrogation, tests and hearings on their political beliefs and activities. Close to 400 have been rejected, and many others have had to wait

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U.S. and Panama Report Progress in Canal Talks

By JUAN DEONIS
Special to The New York Times

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 9—The United States and Panama today reported "significant progress" in negotiations for a new canal treaty and pledged "a most serious effort to achieve such a treaty as promptly as possible."

In a joint statement at the sixth general assembly of the Organization of American States, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd of Panama emphasized the "spirit of compromise" and the "understanding of new realities" that they said animated the negotiations.

"Differences remain between the two parties on important issues: the period of duration of the new treaty and the arrangements for the land and water areas comprising the present Panama Canal Zone," the statement said.

Latin Officials Heartened

But the foreign ministers from 23 member countries of the O.A.S. were told that the commitment remained in full force to achieve a treaty that would "be seen by our sister republics as reflecting a new era of cooperation in the Americas."

The wording of the joint statement was virtually the same as that of a report made last year to the meeting of American foreign ministers, but Latin American officials were heartened that the United States position had not been altered in an election year.

With the future of the Panama Canal now an issue in the United States campaign, large part because of the opposition of Ronald Reagan and Southern conservatives to any change in the status of the Canal Zone, the results of yesterday's election year.

Most foreign ministers who commented privately on the results said that President Ford's victory in Ohio, despite Mr. Reagan's expected victory in California, appeared to maintain his lead for the Republican nomination.

This is reassuring in Panama, as well as most other countries that support the principle of a new treaty that will restore Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone. Mr. Boyd has referred to Mr. Reagan as "a racist extremist" who would be a "dangerous man" in the White House.

Economic Cooperation Debated

With the assembly now in its fifth working day, the deliberations of the ministers in closed-door sessions at the Diego Portales conference center shifted from human rights, which occupied most of the first days of talks, to economic cooperation.

The group would pool information on production and demand, channel investments to those commodities in short supply and detect price instability.

In this proposal, as in several others, Mr. Kissinger said the Ford Administration was prepared to be helpful within the limit of executive power and existing laws. He made it clear he was promising nothing without Congressional support or new legislation.

Trade Proposal Backed

Replying to complaints by Venezuela and Ecuador about their exclusion by Congress from tariff advantages because of their membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Mr. Kissinger said he would seek an amendment to the United States Trade Act. But he gave no assurances it would be accepted by Congress.

Mr. Kissinger said the United States would support proposals by Panama, Chile and other countries that a special O.A.S. period of decisive influence on development.

ment cooperation be convened, but not before next year.

He suggested that such an assembly could set up an inter-American commission for trade cooperation and establish a regional center on technology as a way of encouraging the flow of technology from public and private sources into Latin America.

Most of these proposals or ideas, adapted to regional dimensions, were similar to the views on international economic cooperation that Mr. Kissinger put forward recently in Nairobi, Kenya, at the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, and at other world forums.

Delegates here observed that the force of these proposals was limited by the lack of a Congressional mandate in some cases and in others by the widespread belief that Mr. Kissinger is winding up his long period of decisive influence on United States foreign policy.

U.S. SEES EASING OF ARAB BOYCOTT

Simon Says Bill in Congress Might Hamper Progress

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 9—The Administration declared today that the United States was making significant progress in blunting the Arab countries' economic boycott of Israel and argued that legislative remedies might prove harmful to its diplomatic efforts.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the House International Relations Committee that several Arab governments were negotiating contracts with American companies that conducted business with the Israelis, an indication that the force of the boycott was diminishing.

Legislation to counter the boycott, he held, would be detrimental to the totality of United States interests both here and in the Middle East.

by making the boycott less an economic matter and more one of national pride.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board Chairman, Arthur F. Burns, said American banks played a major part in the boycott and that Congressional action was needed if diplomatic efforts failed to solve the problem.

"It is clear to me that banks in the United States play a crucial role in giving effect to the Arab boycott in this country," Dr. Burns said in a letter, released today, to a House Government Operations subcommittee. "Our banks are not only securing assurances for Arab importers that they are not buying goods of Israeli origin, but they also serve as the instrumentality whereby United States citizens having unre-

lated dealings with Israel may be denied access to the Arab market."

Congressional Democrats continued to press for legislation, probably by amending the Export Administration Act, to prohibit participation in boycotts by American companies.

Currently the act simply states that it is United States policy to "encourage and request" companies not to do so.

Responding to Representative Ben Rayburn of Queens, a Government Operations committee, the House Securities and Exchange Commission, said today that it had nine investigations involving possible disclosure of responses to the official, I Hills, said some improper means removal from the black list, and that federal regulatory concern about the Arab boycott.

The number of branches, subsidiaries and affiliates of American banks in the Middle East rose, but they also serve as the while the number in Israel fell, instrumentality whereby United States citizens having unre-

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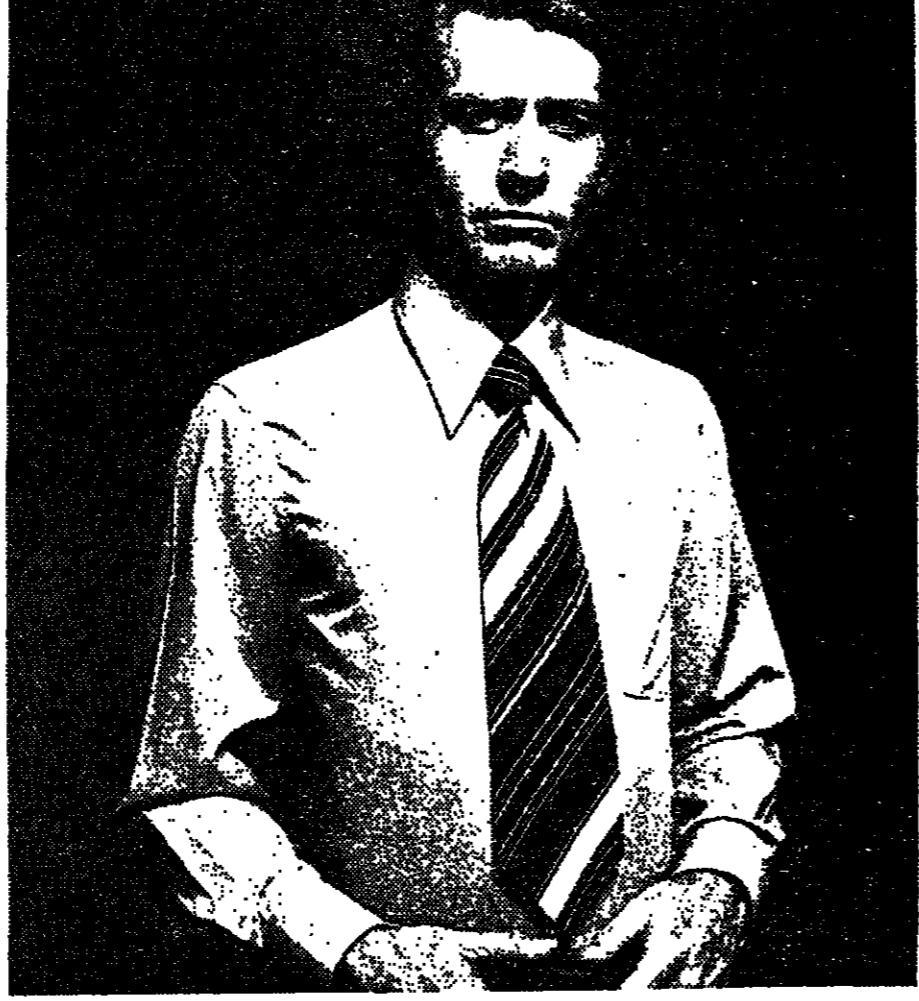
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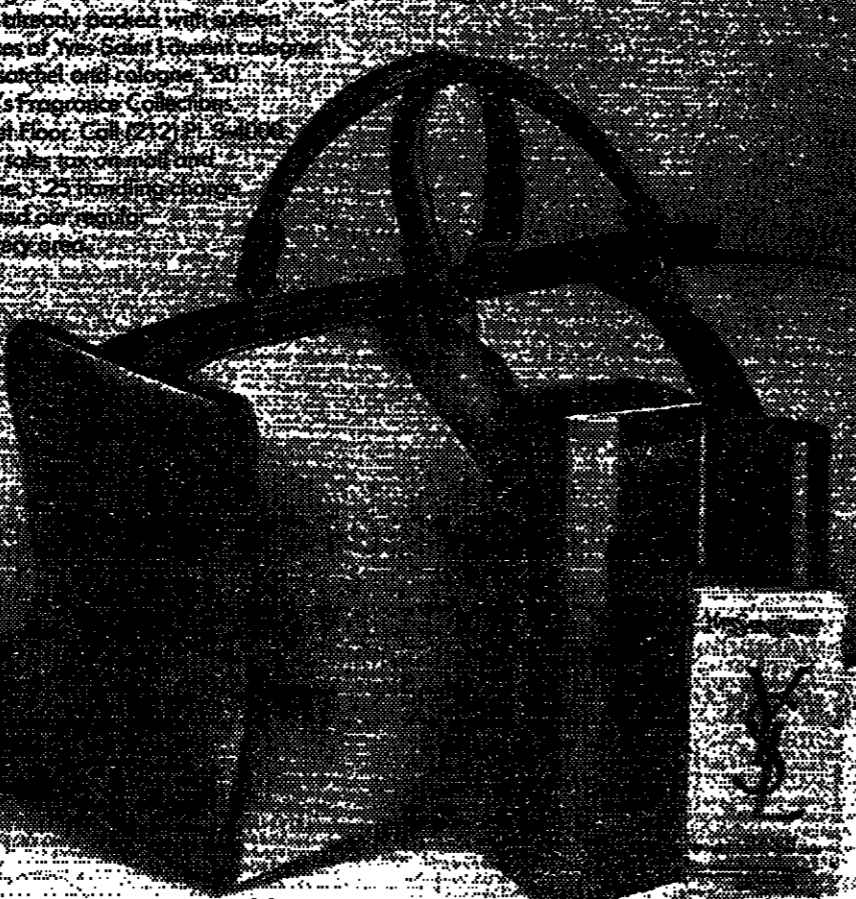
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**GROWTH
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**Americans Have
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According to a Government report made public today, "This could be the result of our having reached the limits of our genetic potential regarding growth," said Dr. Peter V. Hamill, chairman of a Government-sponsored group studying American growth trends.

The study group, analyzing data on more than 20,000 American children from infancy through adolescence, concluded that the trend toward ever-bigger Americans had either ceased or had nearly ceased and that this was the "most dramatic and significant finding" of its study.

The stature of Americans has been increasing steadily, decade-by-decade, during most of the last century. Figures from the National Center for Health Statistics put the average height of adults today at slightly more than 5 feet 9 inches for men and 5 feet 4 inches for women; gains of about four inches in the last 100 years.

Among 8-to-11-year-olds, the rate of growth increase was about 10 percent during the 90 years through 1965, according to the center's data. For 10-year-old boys, this amounted to about one-half inch per decade; that is, the 10-year-olds of the 1950's averaged one-half of an inch taller than the 10-year-olds of the 1940's.

But, in the last decade, the center's data show, the trend has virtually ceased. At a news conference today, Dr. Hamill said trends toward a leveling off of growth appeared several decades ago among population samples representing Americans in the highest socio-economic and educational range, but that the same was true now of virtually the entire population.

Dr. Hamill said that only among the group of children who are the smallest for their age does there still seem to be a trend toward an increase in size from 1-year-olds to the same age group of later years. Dr. Francis E. Johnston, a member of the study group and professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, said the general leveling off could be interpreted to mean that the environmental factors in human growth are making their maximum contribution in the United States. By environmental factors, he meant such things as good nutrition, pure

water and freedom from many of the common infectious diseases of childhood. The studies described today were done to prepare a new set of human growth charts to be used by physicians, nutritionists and others as aids in detecting illness that interferes with childhood growth. Dorothy P. Rice, director of the National Center for Health Statistics, said the growth charts made public today represent the first major revision in more than 30 years. Dr. Hamill said most of the changes and improvements were at the extremes of the charts—the tallest and shortest children in an age group, for example. He said it was in the extremes that such charts were most important in showing aberrations in growth that reflect health problems. The new data have been published in a set of 14 charts showing height, weight and head circumference of infants and children. The height and weight charts cover the age groups from infancy through 17 years. Most women have achieved their full height by the end of the 17th year; men continue some growth for several years more. Weight trends are more variable among both men and women. Also made public today was the text of a report from the health statistics agency describing the data on which the charts are based. This will be published as part of the center's regular series of monthly vital statistics reports. The charts themselves are being distributed to state and community health agencies through the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Both the health statistics agency and the units of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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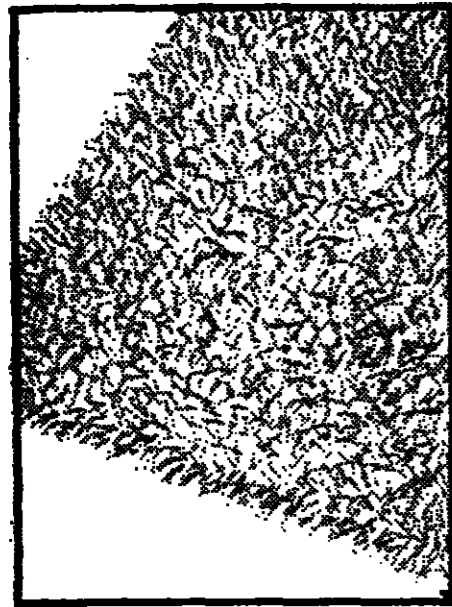
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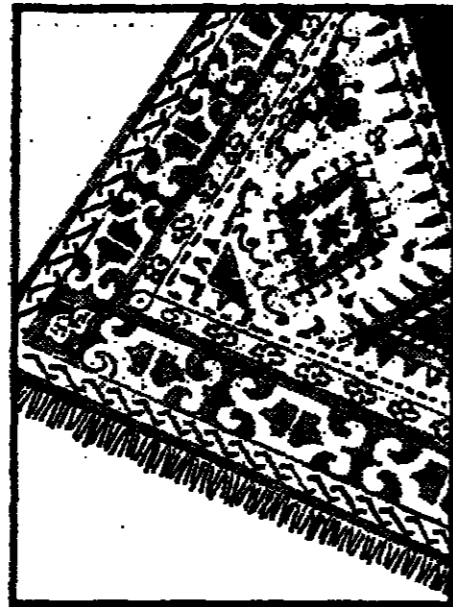
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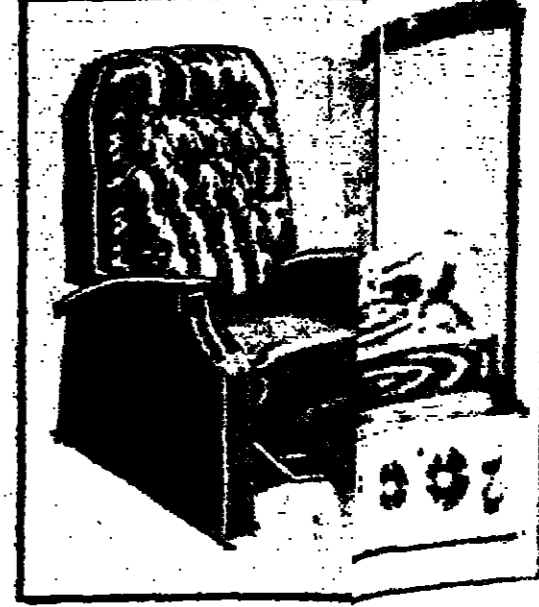
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Sealy Posturepedic clearance sale
Save \$20-\$30 per pc.
Twin, full, queen, king sizes. Choose from the Imperial, Royale and Premier styles. Get mattress or boxspring at \$20-\$30 savings per piece. With prompt free delivery.

Set of sofa bed and matching love seat
sale \$499 set
Orig. \$900. Save \$401! Herculon® olefin upholstery.

Sofas, love seats, chairs, ottomans
sale \$79 to \$149
Orig. \$179-\$899. Traditional quilts, prints, more.

Occasional furniture, Early American style
25% to 40% off
Wall units, desks, etageres, chairs, tables and more on sale.

Modern, Contemporary style seating 40%-50% off
sale \$199-\$499
Orig. \$400-\$950. Sofas, sectionals, love seats; many covers.

Stratolounger® 3-position rocker recliner, \$91 off
sale \$129
Orig. \$220. Just 40 button-tuft recliners; Herculon® olefin cover.

Rya design nylon pile rugs, \$43 to \$48 off
sale \$62 6x9'
Reg. \$110; 9x12', Reg. \$150. sale \$107; natural, blue, rust.

Handmade, hand-carved wool-pile Indian rug
sale \$288
Reg. \$400. Just 21 in 8'3x11'6" size; Aubusson design, colors.

Nylon pile utility carpet closeouts
sale 6.66 sq. yd.
Rugged broadloom with rubber back; installed.

Closeout! Lees' thick Dacron® polyester pile broadloom
sale 10.77 sq. yd.
Installed, rubber pad. Rich plush pile; glowing colors.

Evans & Black nylon pile plush broadloom
sale 9.88 sq. yd.
Installed, rubber pad. 14 solid colors.

Multitone nylon Hi-Lo pile broadloom
sale 8.88 sq. yd.
Installed, rubber pad. In 9 multicolor shades.

Trevira® polyester plush extra-heavy broadloom
sale 12.55 sq. yd.
Installed, rubber pad. By Gullit dense plush.

Casual furniture; vinyl or Herculon® olefin covers
20% to 30% off
Sofas, loveseats, chairs, ottomans, tables in the group.

Famous maker recliners, many one-of-a-kind styles
30% to 60% off
Low-backs, rockers, close-to-wall styles; Burris, Barcalounger, Stratolounger®.

Dinette sets with 3, 5, 7 and 9 pieces
sale \$66 to \$166
Orig. \$119-\$299. Chrome/glass, butcher block finish, more; many styles.

Simmons high risers, many one-of-a-kind
sale 159.95
Save also on Sealy and Stearns & Foster high-risers in this group.

Simmons Hide-A-Bed full and queen size
sale \$333 to \$370
Orig. \$499-\$699. Herculon® or rayon velvet-upholstered.

90" sofa with loose pillowback, slope arm
sale \$279
Orig. \$400. Kick-pleated skirt, bolsters; Traditional styling.

\$301 off! Pair of 54" traditional love seats
sale \$399 for 2 pcs.
Orig. \$700. Semi-attached back, bolsters, kick-pleated skirt.

Queen Anne and Chippendale style occasional wing chairs
sale \$99 to \$129
Orig. \$179-\$229. Comfortable, beautiful and outstanding buys.

Group of club chairs and swivel rockers
sale \$77 each
Orig. \$139-\$199. Covered in luxurious cotton velvet.

Assortment of table lamp tables in traditional style
sale \$75 to \$119
Orig. \$120-\$200. Some with tops in this collection.

Clearance nylon pile shag area rugs, 5 colors, limited quantity. 6x9', Reg. \$60, sale \$19. 9x12', Reg. \$90, sale \$33.
Dacron® polyester pile area rugs. Short shag, plush; 21 colors; 6x9', Reg. \$70, sale \$44. 9x12', Reg. \$100, sale \$72.
Nylon pile multitone hi-low shag area rugs; 6 color combinations; 6x9', Reg. \$70, sale \$44. 9x12', Reg. \$100, sale \$72.
Mansion-size handmade India rugs. Aubusson design; assorted colors. Just 15; 9'10"x13'10" to 10'4"x14'10"; sale \$239 ea.
Multicolor nylon pile plush broadloom 8 color combinations; installed with rubber padding; sale 9.22 sq. yd.

Evans & Black acrylic pile velvet broadloom, 12' or 15' widths; installed with rubber padding; sale 9.88 sq. yd.
Evans & Black extra-heavy nylon pile plush broadloom closeout; installed, with rubber padding; sale 10.77 sq. yd.
Evans & Black luxurious nylon pile multitone plush; installed with resilient rubber padding; sale 14.33 sq. yd.
2-piece sofa bed and matching loveseat. Herculon® olefin stripe; save \$401. Orig. \$900 set, sale \$499.
Selection of wood-trimmed accent chairs upholstered in cotton velvet; many styles. Orig. \$189-\$225, sale \$119.

Chrome-finish framed tables, topped with glass 3/4" thick, now 25% off. Orig. \$180 to \$260, sale \$130 to \$190.
Correlated bedroom furniture pieces in many styles and finishes. Pick up a whole group at 25% to 40% off.
Traditional style etageres, oak finish hardwood; 28x12x76" high. Orig. \$280, sale \$200.
Italian Provincial style bookcase with cabinet base; 30x15x72" high. Orig. \$179, sale \$119.
Outdoor umbrellas, 7' and 8' high. Manual and automatic mechanisms; solids, prints. sale \$52-\$85.

Stratford casual sling furniture button tufted back; vinyl cover; wood trim; save 20%-30%.
One-of-a-kind dining chairs, tables. Chairs, Reg. \$70-\$95, sale \$19 ea. Tables, Reg. \$245-\$290, sale \$98 ea.
Modern style bedroom and dining room furniture; many styles and sizes to choose from; sale 30% to 40% off.
4-piece wall system imported teak finish hardwood; 96" wide x 72" high; sale \$499.

Contemporary end, cocktail, lamp tables; modern style wall units; many to choose from; sale 30%-50% off.
3-pc. Early American group; sofa, loveseat, chair upholstered in Herculon® olefin; sale \$595 ea.
85" loose pillow back sofa; covered in earthtone Herculon® olefin plaid; sale \$229.
6-pc. Traditional style bedroom; Pecan finish hardwood; 66" dresser, vertical mirror, 36" chest, 2 24" nightstands, twin/full/queen headboard. Orig. \$600, sale \$547.

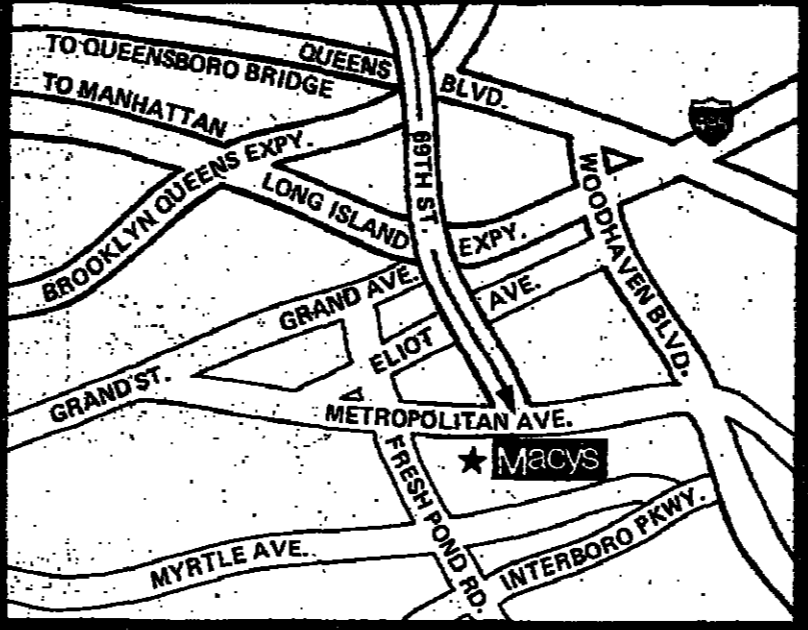
Use your Macy's charge account or open one for this sale. Sorry, no mail or phone. No COD's or COD deposits. If delivery desired, there will be an additional charge. Some quantities limited. All sales of one-of-a-kind and as-is merchandise are final.

تحتفظ من الأصل

Warehouse Sale

2-9 PM; SATURDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM

Macy's new warehouse:
66-26 Metropolitan Ave., Middle Village, Queens



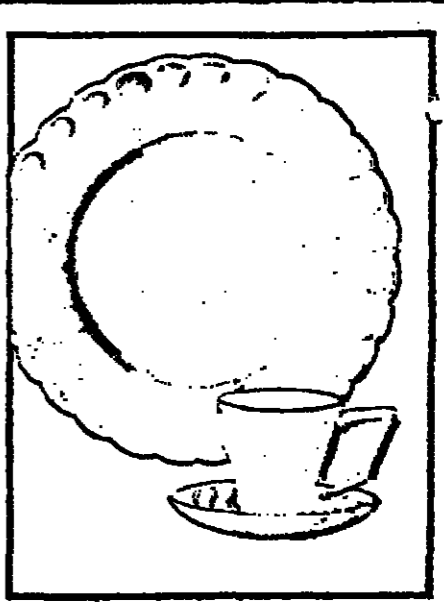
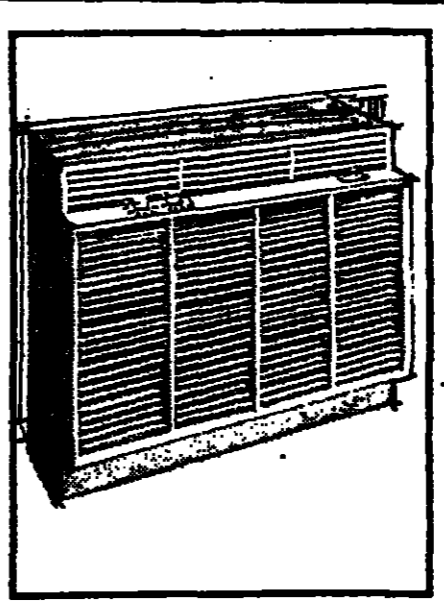
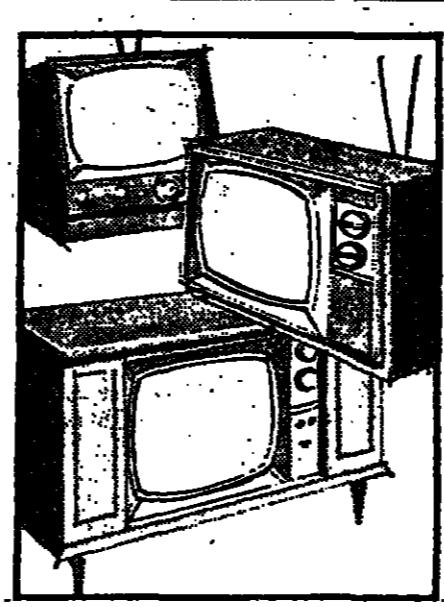
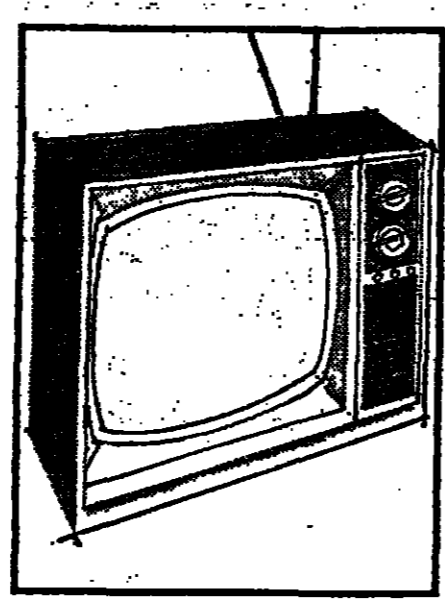
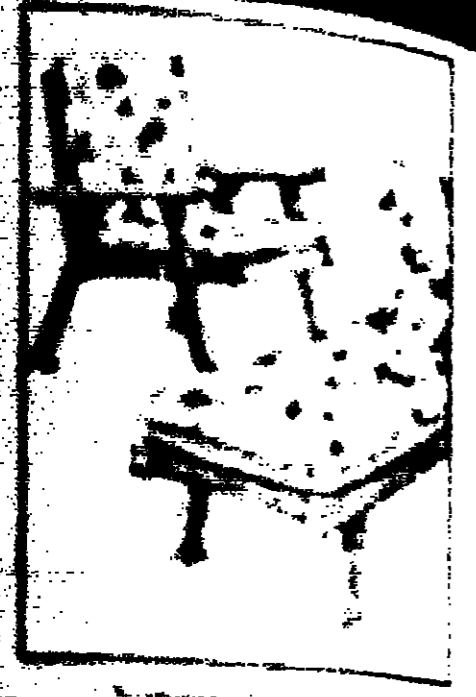
BY FREE BUS SERVICE:

- From Macy's Herald Square, 151 W. 34th St. entrance.
- From Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Hts., subway station to Macy's new warehouse and back, every 1 1/2 hour, starting 12:45 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

BY SUBWAY:
From Brooklyn and Manhattan, take BMT local M train to last stop (Metropolitan Ave.)

BY PUBLIC SERVICE BUSES:
Metropolitan Transportation BusLine: #53 bus from Williamsburg Bridge Plaza direct to Macy's warehouse.
Queens Transit line: #Q67 bus at Queensboro Plaza to 69th Street and Metropolitan Ave.

For further transit information, Call MTA, 390-1234



Standard automatic
load changer
sale \$45
tridge, diamond stylus,
e.

19" solid state
color portable
sale \$288
Automatic Fine Tuning, big 19" pic-
ture meas. diag., more.

Sale and clearance!
Famous-name television
special sale prices
Color, black/white! RCA, Zenith,
Panasonic, Magnavox.

5000 BTU air conditioner
on sale in time for summer
sale \$129
835 watts; 50.97 EYCO; #5EJ;
packed with deluxe features.

Save 25%! Assorted
45 pc. sets of china
sale \$70 to \$90
Orig. \$95-\$120. 8 each: dinner,
salad, soups, cups, saucers; serv-
ing pieces.

White solid state
portable TV set
sale \$69
Personal viewing; 12" pic-
diagonally.

18000 BTU deluxe
air conditioner
sale \$299
3-speed; 2830 watts; EYCO
164.81; #18FH. Great value!

6000 BTU GE
air conditioner
sale \$168
860 watts; EYCO 52.49; #608;
enjoy cool comfort, big value.

Solid state 13"
portable color TV
sale \$239
Sharp, bright picture, top features;
13" pic. meas. diag.

Quasar® 25" solid state
color TV console
sale \$459
Loaded with features, including In-
stamatic®; 25" pic. meas. diag.

Clearance and
all famous make
sale prices
H. Sony, Fisher and
toy sealed cartons, EX.
speakers, sale \$10 pr

19 cu. ft. G-E side-by-side
refrigerator/freezer
sale \$560
Orig. \$689. Large freezer capacity,
automatic ice-maker. \$129 off!

Famous maker gas and
electric ranges
sale \$85-\$440
Orig. \$129-\$560. Sale and clear-
ance! Magic Chef, G-E and more!

Clearance and sale!
AM/FM receivers
low sale prices
Pioneer, KLH, Sony, Fisher, Tech-
nics; some one-of-a-kind. EX. U.S.
Pioneer SP-300 . . . sale \$85.

Clearance! Famous
make stereo consoles
20% off
Electro-Phonic, Capehart and more.
EX. Electro-Phonic play/record con-
sole, reg. \$225 . . . sale \$181.

20%! Stoneware
plates for eight
sale \$40 to \$70
\$140. Many exciting
items.

Home entertainment
centers hold TV, stereo
10% or 30% off
Organize your audio and video
equipment; save! Easy to assemble.

Famous maker 5-band
radio receivers
sale \$9
Get AM, FM, weather, air and
police bands clearly.

AM/FM table radio
in smart white case
sale \$15
AM/FM radio has AFC to limit drift
on FM stations.

Cassette player/recorder
runs on AC/DC current
sale \$10
Complete with external microphone.
Outstanding buy.

15% off American
master luggage
sale \$12 to 47.50
\$7.50. Series #9000
discontinued colors.

Clearance! Famous make
luggage 30%-50% off
sale \$12-78.98
Orig. \$35-\$110. Samsonite, Verdi,
U.S. Luggage; totes, carry-ons, etc.

Samsonite folding
chairs and tables
sale \$9 to \$17
Orig. \$15-\$30. Padded seats, tops;
all-steel frames; many colors, styles.

Machine-washable
polyester bed pillows
sale \$5 standard, 20x26"
Reg. \$7; queen, reg. \$8 . . . sale
5.50; king, reg. \$10 . . . sale \$6;
cotton cover.

Irregular fitted
mattress pads
sale 5.99 to 9.99
If perfect, 10.99-18.99. Machine-
washable; twin, full, queen sizes.

Porters in many
rooms 20%-48% off
sale \$10 to \$20
\$39. Polyester fill, cotton,
polyester outside.

Famous maker bath and
hand towels, washcloths
sale \$3 bath size
Orig. 4.50-8.50. Wide assortment
of colors and patterns; save on all
sizes.

Famous maker irregular
queen and king percales
sale 2/\$12 & 2/\$14
If perfect, Orig. 15.50-18.50 each.
Polyester/cotton; cases, too.

1st quality no-iron poly-
ester/cotton muslin sheets
sale 2/\$6 twin
Flat, fitted styles; full sizes; cases
also.

Bissell 2-speed electric
vacuum sweepers
sale \$28
Orig. \$40. Sweeper nozzle rolls on
wheels; fast-working.

Big shampooer with
electric, easy to oper-
ate. . . . sale \$28

Motor canister vacuum
with beater bar roller. . . . sale \$95

Speed upright vacuum
with tools; thorough clean-
ing. . . . sale \$70

Eureka canister vacuum
cleaners assorted models, include
tools. Orig. \$75-\$95. . . . sale \$65

BSR 8-track play-deck, ideal to
supplement your present stereo
component system. . . . sale \$32

Sankyo cassette deck, Dolby®
noise reducer; chrome or normal
tape, twin VU meters. . . . sale \$120

Koss HV-1 high velocity head-
phones: lightweight, with coiled
cord. A remarkable value. . . . sale \$33

\$64 off! Famous 11.2 cu. ft. re-
frigerator. Compact, yet com-
modious. Orig. \$249. . . . sale \$185

17.6 cu. ft. G-E refrigerator Frost-
free, 2-door model \$74 off. Orig.
\$469. . . . sale \$395

9 cu. ft. Excellent chest freezer.
Save \$74! Freezer basket, holds
310 lbs. Orig. \$269. . . . sale \$195

Clearance! Famous name
washer 2 cycles; portable automat-
ic, \$124 off. Orig. \$269 sale \$145

Maytag 4-cycle under-counter
dishwasher \$74 off. Cleans
dishes, pots. Orig. \$369 sale \$295

Whirlpool 2-speed heavy-duty
washer at husky \$84 savings.
Great investment. Orig. \$299. . . . sale \$215

Whirlpool gas dryer, 18 lb. ca-
pacity electric ignition, \$54 sav-
ings. Orig. \$249. . . . sale \$195

Irregular wall-to-wall nylon pile
bathroom carpet in many colors;
4x6', 5x6', 5x8' If perfect \$19-
\$31. . . . sale \$11-\$16

If you drive: • Long Island Expressway, from Manhattan: take Lower Level to Maurice Ave. exit, then drive alongside expressway. Turn right on 69th St., then right on Metropolitan Ave. • Long Island Expressway, from Nassau and Suffolk: to 69th St., Grand Ave. exit, left turn on 69th St., turn right on Metropolitan Ave. • Interborough Pkwy. to Metropolitan Ave. exit westbound • Bklyn-Queens Expressway: to Long Island Expressway, to Maurice Ave. exit, then alongside Expressway, turn right on 69th St., turn right to Metropolitan Ave.

SUMMER SALE

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!
SAVE 20% TO 40%
 AT ALL FRANKLIN SIMON STORES

SUMMER TERRIFIC SPORTSWEAR

COTTON KNIT
 "TEE" SHIRTS
ONLY 3.99
 FORMERLY 6.00

NEW ETHNIC
 JR. PRINT SKIRTS
SPECIAL 12.99

ZIP-FRONT
 NYLON BOATING
 JACKETS
NOW 7.99
 FORMERLY 12.00

SUMMER PERFECT
 JR. WHITE SHORTS
NOW 7.99
 FORMERLY 12.00

SUMMER PULL-ON PANTS
 FOR MISSY & PETITE
NOW 10.99
 FORMERLY 17.00

FAMOUS MAKER
 SUMMER SKIRTS
NOW 9.99
 FORMERLY 13.00 TO 16.00

1/3 OFF MISSES'/JUNIORS'
 FAMOUS MAKER SUMMER COORDINATES
 Find white, pastel, print, skirts, pants, jackets, tops.

MISSES' PANTSUIT & DRESS SPECTACULAR

POLY KNIT
 BLAZER PANTSUITS
29.99
 SPECIALLY
 PURCHASED
 Easy shirt styles or brass button blazers over
 contrasting pants. Corded poly and novelty
 knits, 8 to 18.

PRINT
 DRESSES
ONLY 21.99
 FORMERLY 27.00
 1 & 2-pc. A-line, shirt styles
 in carefree polyester knit,
 10 to 18.

MISSES'/JR. DRESS CLEARAWAY
1/3 OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

1/3 AND MORE OFF
 ORIGINAL PRICES
 OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
 SPRING ALL-WEATHER COATS

HANDY SUMMER ACCENTS
 SAVE 1/3 ON STRAW BAGS AND TOTES
NOW 6.99 TO 14.99
 FORMERLY 11.00 TO 24.00

COTTON PRINT SCARF SQUARES, formerly 5.00 to 6.00 now 2.99-3.99
 SALE OF SUMMER BRIGHT JEWELRY, formerly 3.00 to 10.00 now 1.99-4.99
 "TEE" SHIRTS AND TANK TOPS, formerly 7.00 to 9.00 now 3.99-5.99

MORE SUMMERNICITIES

BODYSUITS, formerly 6.00 to 8.00 4.99 each, 2/9.00
 CROCHET OR KNIT SHAWL COVERUPS, formerly 10.00 to 12.00 now 6.99
 ROPE WEDGE SANDALS only 3.99
 MADY'S NYLON SLIPPERS, regularly 4.50 now 3.49
 PARFAIT® SANDALFOOT KNEE HIGHS, regularly 79¢ now 49¢
 PARFAIT SHEER PANTYHOSE, regularly 1.35 now 99¢
 WARNER SEAMLESS CONVERTIBLE HALTER BRA, regularly 5.00 now 3.99
 WARNER "TOM BOY" ACTION BRIEF, regularly 7.50 now 6.49

LOUNGEWEAR AND LINGERIE

FLORAL
 HALTER SUNDRESSES
9.99

PRINT
 BUTTERFLY CAFTANS
8.99

STRIPED LOOP KNIT TERRY CAFTANS, formerly 24.00 now 14.99
 SPECIAL FABULOUS ETHNIC SCREEN-PRINT COTTON CAFTANS 11.99
 SLEEP GOWNS, formerly 6.00 now 3.99
 LACE TRIM NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS & BIKINIS, special 4/5.00
 LACE TRIMMED ENSEMBLES, specially purchased 8.99

Franklin Simon

USE YOUR FS CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS
 33 W. 34th ST., NEW YORK. SHOP THURSDAY 'TIL 8; FRIDAY 'TIL 7.
 AND AT ALL FRANKLIN SIMON STORES.

Blue Cross to Study Coverage Of Nonhospital Alcohol Care

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

alcoholism. A few Blue Cross plans, such as those in Maryland, Delaware and Harrisburg, Pa., now provide for out-patient alcoholism care.

But Blue Cross officials said that less than 10 percent of the total cost of alcoholism rehabilitation was now covered by private insurance and health care protection programs.

Alcoholism is the fourth most common disorder affecting Americans, Blue Cross said, ranking behind heart disease, cancer and mental illness. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism says that about 9 million, or one in 10, of the 95 million Americans who drink are either alcoholic persons or problem drinkers, defined as those who cause trouble for themselves or society.

Alcoholism is said to cost the country \$25 billion each year in lost work time and productivity, motor vehicle accidents and treatment not only for alcoholism but also for other diseases and accidents, such as broken bones, caused or aggravated by alcoholism.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has agreed to spend \$206,000 and Blue Cross \$80,000 more for the first in what Blue Cross plans as a step-by-step program before it offers alcoholism coverage to all subscribers.

Mr. McNerney said that broad coverage could come only after careful planning. "Development of a benefit for millions of subscribers is a tricky business because if the program is not designed properly," it could cause Blue Cross serious economic losses and defeat the basic aim

of the problem it was designed to help, Mr. McNerney said.

Beginning June 25, Blue Cross workers will spend 12 months seeking answers to such questions as:

QWhat kinds of treatment should be covered—hospital, outpatient, intermediate care, counseling, rehabilitation and for what period of time?

QHow can a reasonable premium rate be set to cover such a complex benefit package?

QHow can the benefit be marketed, considering the fact that many alcoholic persons deny their own problem and many others, including some employers, think of alcoholic persons in terms of punishing them rather than sharing the cost of helping them?

QWhat legal problems will be encountered with state laws that limit some Blue Cross plans to in-hospital and medically supervised care?

QHow can misuse of the benefit be controlled, to make sure each person under treatment is receiving the proper therapy in the proper setting?

QWhat educational programs will be needed for the public, employers, doctors, hospitals, other health care workers and alcoholic persons?

QWhat procedures will be needed to administer the program effectively and economically?

Then, Blue Cross said that it would start pilot projects, lasting about two years in two or three areas of the country. If these programs prove effective, Blue Cross will broaden its coverage to subscribers elsewhere.

THINK FRESH:
 THINK FRESH AIR FUND

This is Bobby. I just spotted a convoy of long sleeve sweatshirts like mine, for boys and girls, with all different Citizens Band decals. And they all come with the C.B. lingo booklet. Over. Cotton and polyester. In yellow, or blue denim for 2-4, 6-8, 10-12, and 14-16 sizes, \$8. Blue denim for small, medium, and large sizes, \$10. Young Accessories Collections, Second Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.



I've got a C.B. shirt and lingo booklet. Ten-four.

And it's from *Saks Fifth Avenue*

NEW YORK • WHITE PLAINS • SPRINGFIELD • GARDEN CITY

SHOE SALE

SPRING/SUMMER

From our Fourth Floor:

Salon, designer styles, reg. 48.00 to 65.00 **Now 34.99 to 39.99**

Sport and casual shoes, reg. 25.00 to 35.00 **Now 19.99**

From our Sixth Floor:

Young New Yorker shoes, reg. 25.00 to 32.00 **Now 18.99**

Career collection shoes, reg. 30.00 to 40.00 **Now 19.99 to 27.99**

Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street
 Selections at Manhasset, Westchester,
 Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford

Is it are

Make

Friday, June 11
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تمكنا من الاصل

Is it true that men are the best chefs?

Some men think so, and some women agree. To celebrate the opening of our wonderful new gourmet housewares center, we're having a big party all this week with lots of excitement. Prizes. Demonstrations. Giveaways. Recipes. And, Father's Day being June 20th, we've asked some distinguished men to come cook their favorite dishes. Look over the schedule of events for today through Saturday, then come see, sniff, taste, and have a great time. Ladies, we hope you'll come, too.

Make this June 20th Father's finest Day!

Today, June 10th at 12:30

Joseph Richards, Advertising Business Manager of The New Yorker magazine, cooks up a Bouillabaisse that's the talk of the town. 1:30 Bill Goldsmith Design Director of LCS Incorporated, furniture and accessories, will bake a cheese bread that's very special.

12:00 to 2:30 Demonstrations

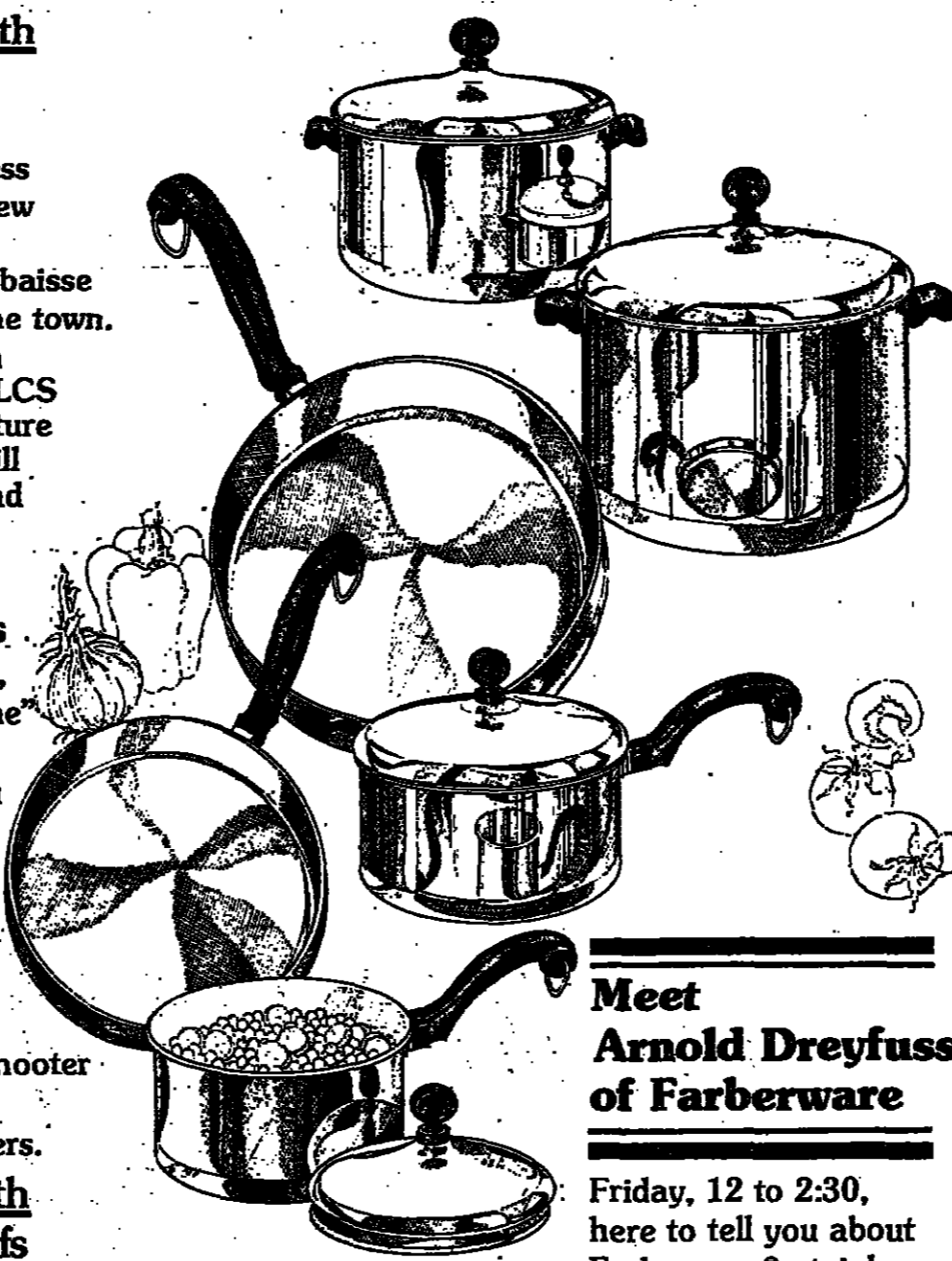
Watch El Exigente, "the demanding one" here from Savarin Coffee to show you how good coffee is brewed. Henckels Cutlery Kitchenaid® Farberware® Rival Crock Pots Wearever® Super Shooter Oster Electrics; Melitta coffee makers.

Friday, June 11th Hail to the Chiefs 12:00 to 2:30

Come watch the Presidents of these companies demonstrate their products: Arnold Dreyfuss of Farberware®, Bill Orr of Oster, Louis Salton, inventor of the Peanut Butter, Yogurt and Ice Cream Makers, and Hotrays, Carl Sontheimer of Cuisinarts, Joe Varkala of T-Fal and Varco and see these in work: Wearever® Super Shooter, Kitchenaid® Appliances.

Saturday, June 12th Watch kitchen know-how 12:30 to 3:30

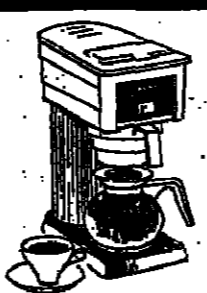
Mirro® Pressure Cookers and Canners, Mayer Gadgets, Hoover® Crepe Pan, Cuisinart® Food Processor, Farberware® Electrics and Cookware, Wearever® Super Shooter, Bunn Coffeemaker



Henckels cuts it fine

Professional Knives made in West Germany of Friodur® high carbon no-stain steel, forged and ground by hand. Meet Ed Dischler of Henckels today (Thursday) from noon to 2:30.

Bunn-O-Matic® makes prize coffee



This award-winning coffee brewer makes 8 cups in 3 minutes. Reserve tank provides instant hot water for soup, tea, etc. Stainless steel tank, copper tubed construction. 50.00. See it work, Saturday, noon to 3:30.

Meet Arnold Dreyfuss of Farberware

Friday, 12 to 2:30, here to tell you about Farberware® stainless steel cookware aluminum clad bottoms, stay-cool handles, self-basting covers. 7-pc. set: 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. covered utility saucepot, 8½" open fry pan, 50.00. 10-pc. set: 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4 and 8-qt. covered saucepots, 7" and 10½" open fry pans, 80.00. *13-pc. set to winner of prize drawing: 1, 2 and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 4 and 8-qt. covered saucepots, double boiler insert (fits 3-qt. saucepan), 7½" and 10½" open fry pans, regularly 90.00.

Melitta is a super coffee maker

Find out why today, noon to 2:30. Glass coffeemakers: heat-resistant, Corning® carafes, non-break Lexan® filter tops. 10 filter bags in each box. 1 to 6 cups, 8.00. 2 to 12 cups, 10.00.

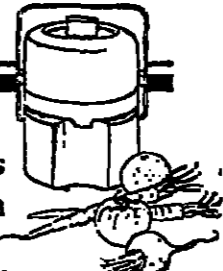
Norelco® brews it right

For good coffee, the Deluxe Dial-a-Brew® can be set for 3 to 5 cups or 6 to 12 cups. Thermostatic control, keep-warm element, on-off switch. 50.00.

*Gadget lovers register here

Saturday, noon to 3:30, watch Linda Blau and Dick Dale from William F. Mayer & Co. toss a salad, peel an apple, core a pineapple, hull a strawberry, and do lots more for cooking, baking, roasting needs. *Register to win one of four salad spinners from France.

Braun gets all the juice out



leaves all the vitamins and flavor in fresh fruits and vegetables, with its fine juice extractor. White. 60.00.

*Register for a Supreme Cutlery gift.

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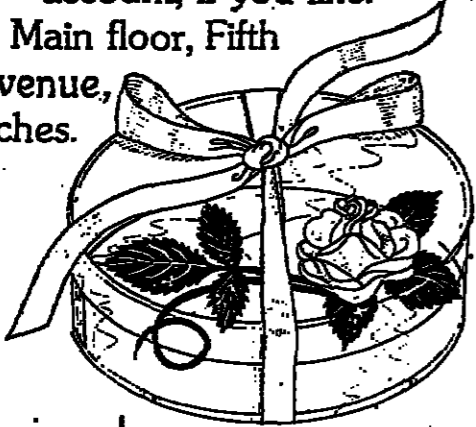
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Democrats Remove Hays From Campaign Fund Unit

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 9—Disgusted with what he saw as the ineffectiveness of Congress and his inability to make a significant mark there, the ousted Representative Wayne L. Hays, the central figure in two investigations into charges of payroll padding from one of his four committee chairmanships.

In a five-minute meeting and by unanimous vote, the members of the Democratic National Congressional Committee replaced Mr. Hays as their chairman with Representative James C. Cormen of California.

Last week, after allegations that he had used Government funds to employ Elizabeth Ray as his mistress, Mr. Hays offered to "temporarily step aside" from the position, but today his offer was made permanent.

In a related action earlier today, the House voted 388 to 0 to comply with a Justice Department subpoena calling for a Federal grand jury here to receive payroll and other personnel records of Miss Ray and three other persons who either are serving or have served as staff aides to the House Administration Committee, of which Mr. Hays is chairman.

Possible Violations Cited

The subpoena said that the records were needed to investigate "possible violations" of Federal laws dealing with bribery, graft, conspiracy and the making of false statements.

In a surprise move, the House by voice vote approved the issuing of a second subpoena for payroll and personnel records of James F. Hastings, a former Republican Representative from upstate New York, together with four other persons, at least three of whom formerly served as his aides.

According to the second subpoena, the Hastings records will be used in conjunction with an investigation of possible violations of Federal laws dealing with mail fraud and conspiracy.

The Associated Press quoted Mr. Hastings as saying he did not have the "slightest idea" what the subpoena was about.

While the subpoena was issued by the same judge as the first, and asked that the records be turned over to the same grand jury, there seemed to be no connection between the cases of Mr. Hastings and Mr. Hays.

Mr. Hastings abruptly quit Congress in the middle of his fourth term last December to head Associated Industries a 2,800-member lobbying group at the State Legislature in Albany. He explained that he was \$19,000 in debt and had become

Since Mr. Morgan was the senior committee member present, Mr. O'Neill said, he took the chair during the meeting. Then a motion naming Mr. Cormen as chairman was made by Representative John L. McFall, and seconded by Representative Phillip Burton. Like Mr. Cormen, both are Californians.

"The vote was unanimous," Mr. O'Neill said.

The committee distributes campaign funds to incumbent Democrats seeking re-election, and Mrs. Hays's chairmanship had become a political issue since he signed the checks. In election years about \$500,000 might be distributed to selected incumbents facing stiff opposition.

Many Democrats want Mr. Hays demoted so as not to give their opponents a campaign issue.

The political intrigue was apparent during the subpoena vote earlier when Republicans forced a recorded vote on the issue. Complying with subpoenas generally is done by unanimous voice vote.

When the Democrats sought to gloss over the issue, Representative Robert E. Bauman, Republican of Maryland, said, "I think this is a matter of sufficient interest" to merit a vote, and through a parliamentary maneuver, he forced the Democrats into having one.

The size of the vote could be an indication of the members attitude toward Mr. Hays.

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Ben It's 71

Blumenthal, Majority Leader, to Retire From Assembly in Fall

Several legislators seemed on the verge of tears as they left the conference and wordlessly brushed past waiting reporters. Assemblyman Henry B. Duryea Jr. of Montauk, L. I., Mr. Blumenthal's daily antagonist as minority leader, embraced him on the Assembly floor. "His leaving takes something from me and from 18 million people in the state," Mr. Duryea said.

The deep emotional impact that Mr. Blumenthal's announcement had on other legislators seemed to reflect not only their affection for him, but also their own beliefs that the Legislature is becoming a less and less attractive place to spend a career. The retirement of a relatively young man from a safe seat at the height of his

leadership powers seemed to shock some of them into examining their own premises. "Public servants are men and women of flesh and emotions and no one can demand that they pay a price for public service that is not demanded of everyone else," Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, the Democratic minority leader, said in an emotional tribute to his West Side colleague on the Senate floor.

Mr. Blumenthal got a standing ovation in the Senate when he was introduced there by Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Kruppak. "It seems that the best are those that leave," said Warren St. Anderson, Republican of Saratoga Springs, and the majority leader, adding, "The whole Legislature will be diminished by the fact that his voice will not be here next year."



Majority leader Albert H. Blumenthal patting May Newburger, a secretary, in Albany yesterday when she broke into tears after hearing of his decision not to run for re-election.

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dep. E	12:00 noon	arr. 3:44pm	one-stop	daily
dep. L	1:45pm	arr. 6:15pm	one-stop	daily 747
dep. E	5:00pm	arr. 7:47pm	non-stop	daily 747
dep. E	8:00pm	arr. 10:14pm	one-stop	daily
dep. J	7:15pm	arr. 10:18pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J	9:00pm**	arr. 1:07am	one-stop	daily

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dep. E	12:00 noon	arr. 1:50pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J	6:45pm	arr. 8:45pm	non-stop	daily 1011

To Phoenix

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dep. L	7:45am	arr. 11:00am	Chicago	daily
dep. E	7:45am	arr. 11:00am	Chicago	daily
dep. L	10:00am	arr. 1:55pm	two-stop	daily
dep. E	10:45am	arr. 2:06pm	one-stop	daily 707
dep. J	4:15pm	arr. 6:13pm	one-stop	daily
dep. J	7:05pm	arr. 10:22pm	one-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	9:00pm**	arr. 10:56pm	non-stop	daily

To Las Vegas

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dep. L	7:45am	arr. 11:22am	Chicago	daily
dep. E	7:45am	arr. 11:22am	Chicago	daily
dep. J	10:00am	arr. 12 noon	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	10:45am	arr. 3:11pm	Chicago	daily
dep. L	1:30pm	arr. 5:27pm	Kansas City	daily
dep. J	4:15pm	arr. 7:36pm	one-stop	daily

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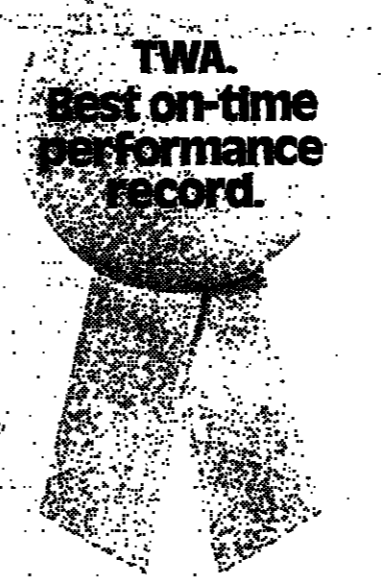
Ben Crenshaw's approach shot to the green at the PGA Tournament Players Championship in Ft. Lauderdale.

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Infant Dies After Being Taken From Doctor Held in 10 Deaths

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (AP)—A baby girl taken from a facility operated by an osteopathic physician charged with murder in the deaths of 10 infants died yesterday five hours after she was admitted to County-U.S.C. Medical Center, a spokesman said.

The physician, Dr. Joseph Emory, 55 years old, is charged with 10 counts of murder. His wife, Harriet, 51, was also booked on 10 counts, and his son, Alan, 32, was booked on five counts.

The baby girl who died yesterday was one of six newborn infants and their mothers taken from a facility in Highland Park operated by Dr. Emory.

The child was admitted to the medical center at 5:15 A.M. in an incubator, suffering from respiratory distress, and died at 10:30 P.M., the spokesman said. The other infants, all boys, and their mothers remained at the medical center. Three of the infants were reported in good condition and two were placed in the special-care nursery.

Other Clinics Suggested

Three facilities operated by Dr. Emory remained open, but a spokesman for the district attorney said that all patients were being referred elsewhere by persons at the facilities. The deputy district attorney, Dinko Bozanic, said the deaths of the newborn infants allegedly resulted from a "wanton and reckless disregard for life" in the cut-rate clinic operated by Dr. Emory.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp asked the state Osteopathy Board to revoke Dr. Emory's license. Dr. Emory lost his license following his conviction for second-degree murder in the death of a woman who had undergone an abortion in 1960 and another conviction three years later for performing an illegal abortion. The authorities said.

The osteopath served two years in state prison from 1967 to 1969.

Mr. Van de Kamp said that 25 babies had died in the clinic operated by Dr. Emory since

his license was restored on May 2, 1974. He said that Dr. Emory's name had appeared on more than 700 birth certificates since that time.

The district attorney said that virtually all the patients were Mexican aliens attracted by the minimal prices charged by Emory for child delivery, usually \$200 to \$300, about half the going rate.

Mr. Van de Kamp said that Dr. Emory was the only one at the facility with a medical license.

U.S. COMMUNISTS ASK FOR BALLOT INQUIRY

LANSING, Mich., June 9 (AP)—Gus Hall, the Communist party's Presidential candidate, says he has asked Attorney General Edward H. Levi to determine whether election officials are illegally hindering the party from getting on the ballot in various states, including Michigan.

Mr. Hall called for an investigation yesterday after Michigan's Board of State Canvassers delayed certification of Communist nominating petitions and five local election clerks moved to disqualify 4,262 of the 21,899 petitioners' signatures.

In requesting a further check the clerks said they wanted to keep Communists off the ballot to avoid using paper ballots on Nov. 2.

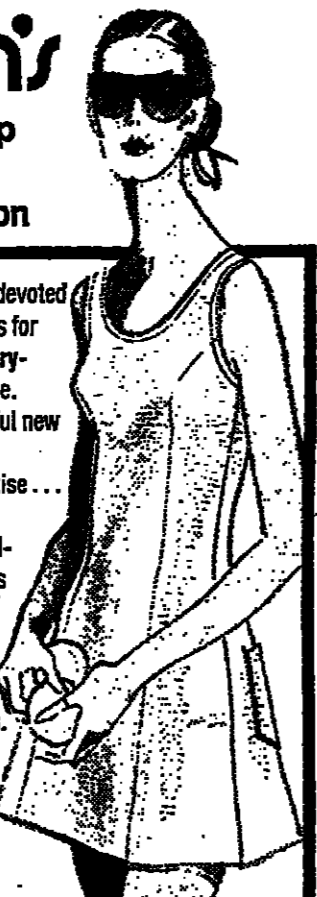
The party needs 17,674 signatures to be listed on the primary ballot, and must win three-tenths of 1 percent of the primary vote to qualify for the general election.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 9 (AP)—The Communist Party has won a position on Maine's November general election ballot for its Presidential candidate, the Secretary of State's office said yesterday. The party files nominating petitions bearing 13,418 signatures with the Secretary of State before the 5 P.M. deadline yesterday.

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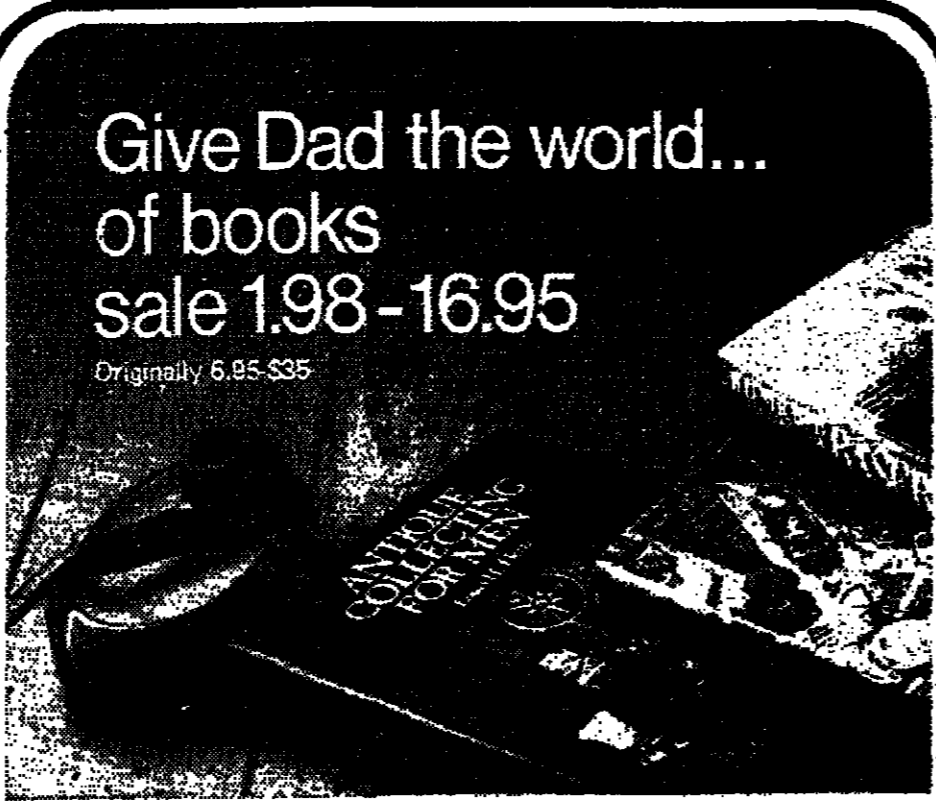
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et Diet Still Starchy as Meat Drive Lags

PHER S. WREN
The New York Times
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SAL GRASS

The distribution pattern has given rise to a joke now circulating among Russians, in which a collective farm chairman promises his workers that under Communism each farmer will have a helicopter some day.

"Why do I need a helicopter?" a farmer asks. "When there is no sausage in the stores, you can fly in your helicopter to Moscow and buy it there," the farm chairman explains.

The meat shortage has been accentuated by consumer expectations raised in the Government's effort to improve diet in the decade since Leonid I. Brezhnev took power in 1965. Meat consumption per capita has risen from 90 pounds to nearly 128 pounds last year, according to Soviet statistics. This is still about half the American consumption per capita.

At the same time, the intake of carbohydrates has declined. Last year, statistics show, the average Russian ate 264 pounds of potatoes, or 48 pounds less than in 1965. Bread consumption per capita dropped 31 pounds in the same period to 312 pounds last year.

Livestock Is Reduced
However, Mr. Smirnov said, nutritionists at the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences have determined that the "rational norm" of meat consumption should be about 180 pounds a year, leaving a gap of 52 pounds before the present meat shortage.

The Kremlin remains committed to bolstering meat production. A decree by the Central Committee issued this month urged the broader development

The nation's livestock remains reduced since the distress slaughtering. Last month, hogs had decreased 18 percent and poultry 13 percent below the May 1975 level. Sheep and goats dropped 4 percent. Cattle heads are slightly above last year's level, but the edge has declined from 4 percent in January to 1 percent in May.

In the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan, it was reported that farmers were sending cattle to market without fattening them beforehand. The newspaper Kommunist Tadzhikistan found that sale weight had dropped as much as 37 pounds per head in one district. In another, collective farms slaughtered 6,000 head of cattle but sold only 800 to the state, keeping the rest for themselves.

Despite a lack of fodder, farmers have been warned again against feeding their personal animals cheaper state-subsidized bread. Under a 1963 law, persistent violators can get one to three years' imprisonment as well as fines. Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, recently publicized the case of a farm couple from Novgorod who were sentenced to a year of "corrective labor" and confiscation of livestock for having fed bread to their five pigs.

Spring Conditions Dry
The Soviet Union is also spending foreign currency to import meat. In April, it bought 25,000 tons of mutton and 10,000 tons of beef from New Zea-

land, a Western diplomat believes that meat purchases from the West could reach 500,000 tons this year.

Meanwhile, Moscow continues to look to the West for feed as well as cereal grains. It has already bought slightly more than 12 million tons of corn for livestock feed and 4.4 million tons of wheat for bakery products from the United States for delivery before October. And it has purchased over two million tons of grain so far from next year's American crop.

The Soviet Union is also spending foreign currency to import meat. In April, it bought 25,000 tons of mutton and 10,000 tons of beef from New Zea-



United Press International
Sign at this Moscow restaurant tells customers Thursday is Fish Day; no meat will be served.

Taiwan Discloses A Major Shuffling Of Cabinet Leaders

Special to The New York Times
TAIPEI, Taiwan, June 9—The Government today announced a major shuffle involving nine Cabinet posts and the mayorality of Taipei.

The shifts had been expected before the scheduled party congress of the governing Kuomintang in November. But a scandal in the Finance Ministry that led to the abrupt dismissal of two sub-Cabinet officials last week may have forced the change now.

In the realignment two important figures, Finance Minister K.T. Li and Communications Minister Henry Kao, were shifted to the less significant posts of minister without portfolio. Wang Jen-yuan, previously a key political adviser to Prime Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, was replaced as justice minister. Legislators had charged that his life style was indiscreet and suspiciously lavish.

K.T. Li, frequently credited with having been one of the chief architects of Taiwan's rapid economic development, had been hospitalized with a heart ailment this spring and had been asked to be transferred to a their own benefit.

But the 65-year-old Finance Minister, Henry Kao, 62, is a minister was reportedly also native Taiwanese, a popular minister disclosed last week. Deputy Minister Wang Shao-yu and C. C. Chang, director of the food administration, were minister, also a Taiwanese, is dismissed by Prime Minister Chin Sheng, 59, who has been

Times Names Diplomatic Reporter

The appointment of Flora Lewis, Paris bureau chief of The New York Times, to the additional post of European diplomatic correspondent of The Times, has been announced by A. M. Rosenthal, managing editor.



The New York Times
Flora Lewis

Mr. Rosenthal said that Miss Lewis, in carrying out her new duties would do even more traveling about Europe than she has already been doing, pulling together a whole range of European-wide subjects—party and ideological trends, the Common Market, diplomatic initiatives, and relating those trends to events in the United States.

Miss Lewis has been chief of the Paris bureau of The Times since 1972. She came to the post after a varied career as a correspondent in Washington and abroad and as a syndicated columnist and author.

A native of Los Angeles, she graduated summa cum laude from the University of California at Los Angeles at the age of 18. After a year at the Columbia School of Journalism she worked here for The Associated Press, was transferred to Washington in 1942 to cover the State Department and three years later was assigned to London.

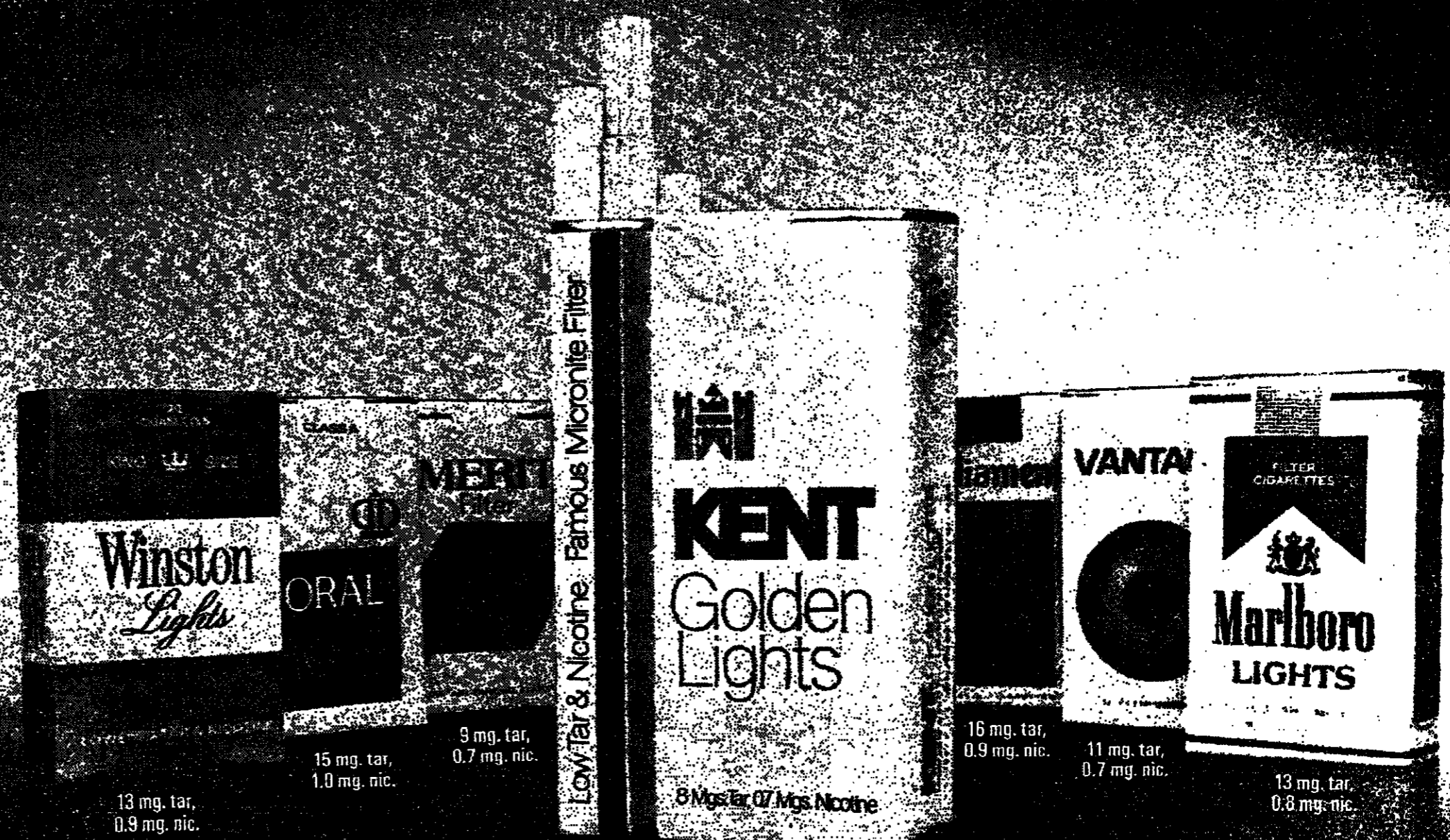
Chiang for alleged malfeasance in falling to stabilize rice prices last April during Mr. Li's sick leave. Rice merchants succeeded in manipulating the price for asked to be transferred to a their own benefit.

The outgoing communications minister, Henry Kao, 62, is a popular minister disclosed last week. Deputy Minister Wang Shao-yu and C. C. Chang, director of the food administration, were minister, also a Taiwanese, is dismissed by Prime Minister Chin Sheng, 59, who has been

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Washington Drops Free Water Rights, Ending a Tradition

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 9 (AP)—The Old West tradition of free, perpetual water rights has ended in this state.

The rain-drenched Northwest faces a water shortage and the state decided yesterday to end the practice of giving away vast amounts of irrigation water under the traditional idea of "first in time, first in right."

Under terms of the new regulations, this Department of Ecology will have the authority to impose a 50-year term limit on permits for irrigation of more than 2,000 acres.

The ecology director, John Biggs, called his signing of the regulations the most important

act since the agency was created in 1970. He and Gov. Daniel J. Evans developed the plan.

Reaction from opponents was quick and heated. The Western Environmental Trade Association and the Association of Washington Irrigation Districts announced plans to challenge the regulations in court.

The Washington Environmental Council, however, supported the move.

At issue, those on both sides agree, is the right of use water to irrigate over a half-million acres of arid land in eastern Washington. The U. & I Sugar Company, for instance, wants to irrigate over 50,000 acres in the Horse Heaven Hills in southeast Washington.

The time-honored "in perpetuity" water right is crucial, says Russ Smith, head of the Association of Washington Irrigation Districts. But Governor Evans, Mr. Biggs and others said it was irresponsible for

corporate farmers to tie the hands of future generations by snapping up all the remaining, unappropriated water.

"Future generations may find a higher and better use for water than irrigation, even though such a use is not immediately obvious to us," Mr. Evans said.

With the exception of some stretches of the Columbia and Lower Snake rivers, all the river water is spoken for and, in some cases, overappropriated, Mr. Evans says.

Existing permits will not be affected.

Nepal King Ends Tibet Visit

KATMANDU, Nepal, June 9 (Reuters)—King Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva of Nepal returned here today from Tibet, after the first visit of a foreign head of state to the mountain state.

Ban on Press Stands In Sabich Slaying Case

DENVER, June 9 (UPI)—The Colorado Supreme Court refused today to reverse a judge's ruling barring the press from tomorrow's preliminary hearing for Claudine Longet, who is accused of slaying Vladimir Sabich, the skier, at the mountain chalet they shared in Aspen.

The court voted 4 to 2 not to intervene in the court proceedings at this time, although an attorney representing 14 news agencies argued the secret hearings would violate the constitutional rights of the public to an open court process.

The Supreme Court did not explain its reasons for refusing to intervene. Chief Justice Edward Pringle did not participate in the decision.

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Assembly in Albany Votes Plan to Allow City U. to Reopen, but the Senate Leaders Show Reluctance

PETERSON
New York Times

3—The State Senate today approved the opening of the City University of New York to the city, but the Democratic leadership in the Assembly has not yet decided whether to support the plan. The measure would allow the city to take over the university's 10-year-old system, which is now financed by a state matching fund system that now ties state aid to the city's contribution. This would allow the state to keep its contribution next year at \$185 million, despite a decline in the city's share.

And the measure sets a three-year timetable for a gradual state takeover of financing for the university system's 10 four-year colleges.

Instead of allowing Mayor Beame to go ahead with his plan to end all city support for the senior colleges after the coming 1976-77 school year, it would require a continuing but

declining city contribution to these campuses through the 1978-79 academic year. In the Republican-controlled Senate, the majority leader, Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, has produced a rival plan that would grant the \$24 million advance—like the Assembly's bill, to be paid out of next school year's state aid appropriation—and defer the long-range financing issue until a study of the entire state higher education effort has been completed later this summer.

He has rejected the Democratic plan's repeal of the formula for matching funds, without which the state's ob-

ligation to the university after July 1 would drop along with the city's share by some \$40 million. Accordingly, he has vowed to block the Assembly's package if it clears that house tonight and is sent to the Senate.

Governor Carey and the Assembly's Democratic leaders hope that passage of their measure tonight will put enough pressure on the seven Republican Senators from the city to force them to bolt party discipline and align with the Senate's 28 Democratic members who support the Assembly measure. Five Republican votes would provide the 31 votes needed for passage.

The defection of the seven city Republicans appeared nearly complete this evening, Senator Roy M. Goodman, Republican-Liberal of Manhattan, issued a statement that all but endorsed the Assembly measure and described the Anderson plan as inadequate. Senator John D. Calandra, Republican of the Bronx and a powerful figure in the Senate, similarly said today that he would vote for the Assembly bill if given a chance to do so.

"I'm not giving up on C.U.N.Y.," Senator Calandra said, adding that the Anderson plan was "like giving a guy an aspirin when what he needs is a shot in the arm."

In the event that the Assembly passes its bill, Senator Anderson was reported to be considering bottling it up in a Senate committee and refusing to allow it to be brought to the floor. He could also attack it by amending it, presumably to whittle it down to the proportions of his own proposal.

These moves could be defeated by a majority vote, assuming the city Republicans in the Senate defy their leader—which is always a risky step in Albany politics—and vote with the Democrats to do so. Calling the bill out of committee would take at least three days, postponing final action on the measure until the week

after next, when the Legislature returns from a one-week recess. Political interests have played a far greater role in the long and confused debate over the City University crisis than educational concerns.

Although Senator Anderson argues persuasively that he is opposed on the grounds or reason and principle to the Assembly plan, he could also profit politically by being able to hold it hostage until the state's \$20 million supplemental budget comes up for action later this month.

With the July 1 deadline for enactment of the new city university budget approaching, Senator Anderson's control over the measure would allow him to extract important concessions on other spending issues from the Democratic Governor and the Assembly.

The amendments added to the Assembly bill today strengthen the claim of the Spanish-oriented hostes Community College to the special \$3 million bilingual and minority education program appropriation included by Governor Carey, and protect five career education baccalaureate programs at the predominantly black medgar Evers College.

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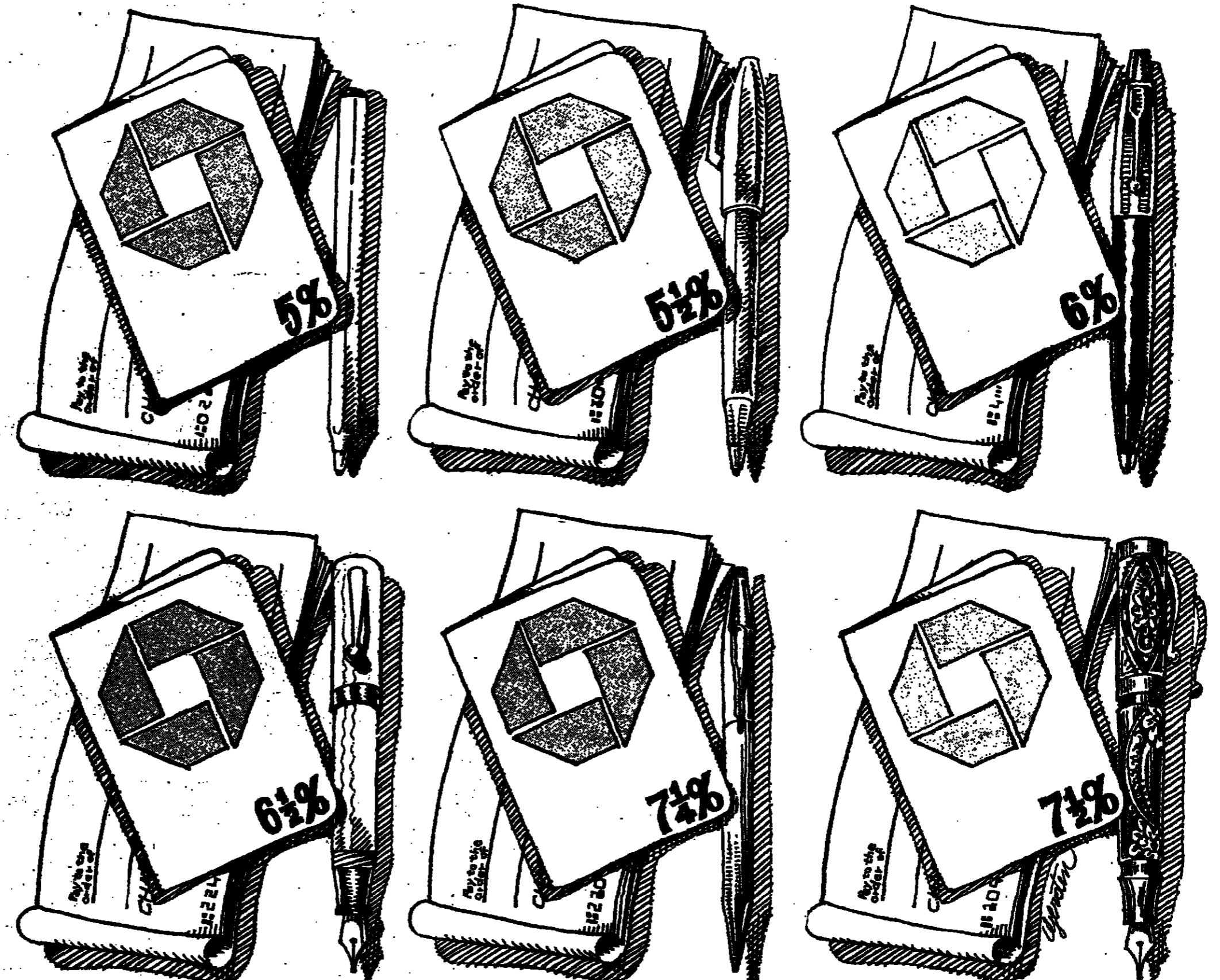
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Mrs. Abzug Getting Help of Some of Her Colleagues, but Not Their Endorsements

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 9—Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan and a candidate for her party's Senate nomination, is a militant feminist, but she has thus far been unable to win the support of her two women colleagues in New York City's Congressional delegation.

Mrs. Abzug, a longtime civil rights advocate, has thus far enlisted endorsements from only one of the delegation's three minority-group members.

And although she is an outspoken liberal, she has won only three endorsements from her 17 Democratic colleagues who make up the city's overwhelmingly liberal delegation—Herman Badillo and Jonathan B. Bingham of the Bronx and Frederick W. Richmond of Brooklyn.

In addition, Representative Shirley Chisholm of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn and Charles B. Rangel of Harlem were among the sponsors of a \$25-to-\$100-a-ticket fund-raising event at the Arena Stage here for Mrs. Abzug tonight because they believe that she is entitled to wage a well-financed campaign, but both Mrs. Chisholm and Mr. Rangel have thus far withheld their endorsements.

Mrs. Abzug, who has been actively seeking the support of her House colleagues, said in an interview:

"Congresspeople are generally slow on endorsements. The primary is in an early stage. We haven't yet had all the candidates in."

However, the apathy toward her campaign among the Congressional colleagues who know her best appears to be a response to her past political conduct, her personality and the appeal of other candidates.

Mrs. Chisholm said that she was sponsoring tonight's fund-raising event because "I think it's very important from the standpoint of women in politics," and explained that "other women must help women candidates raise funds."

Mrs. Chisholm, asked whether her failure to endorse Mrs. Abzug was tied to Mrs. Abzug's failure to endorse Mrs. Chisholm's Presidential campaign in 1972, when Mrs. Abzug supported George McGovern, replied that "I never expected all the women or all the blacks to support me, but I did expect the support of a militant feminist."

"People have to remember, in this political business, that a good turn deserves another," Mrs. Chisholm said, "and that one bad turn sometimes deserves another."

Similarly, Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn, more smiled when asked whether her failure to endorse Mrs. Abzug was related to Mrs. Abzug's failure to support her successful campaign against Representative Emanuel Celler.

Miss Holtzman and Mrs. Abzug have not been the best of friends since Miss Holtzman's election in 1972. But Miss Holtzman, when asked why she had not thus far endorsed Mrs. Abzug, replied only that "I have not made an endorsement at this time."

Representative Rangel noted that many black politicians had endorsed the campaign of City Council President Paul O'Dwyer. "That crazy guy was sleeping in bombed-out houses in Mississippi when I was checking to see if the white race was around," Mr. Rangel said. "He's fought the fight and you didn't have to call for him twice."

"It's a terrible situation that I'm in," Mr. Rangel continued.

"It's a no-win situation. I tell Paul, Bella's my colleague," Mr. Koch said.

Of the other members of the delegation, some consider Mrs. Abzug politically unacceptable.

In order to beat Senator James L. Buckley, the Republican-Conservative incumbent, "we have to have someone who is not perceived as radical, but as a moderate liberal," said Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of Manhattan. "Otherwise we'll blow the election not only for the Senate, but for four or five freshmen Congressmen who picked up seats normally held by Republicans."

Did Mr. Koch consider Mrs. Abzug a radical?

"I never comment on my colleague's beliefs," he said.

Mr. Koch expressed disappointment in Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who is expected to announce his political intention tomorrow. When Mr. Moynihan met recently with the city's Congressional delegation, "he didn't pick up any votes," Mr. Koch said.

Representatives Stephen J. Solarz of Brooklyn, James L. Delaney of Queens and John M. Murphy of Brooklyn-Staten Island were among those who said that they would take no position until they saw who else entered the race.

Another Congressman, who declined to be named, said that "Bella is still the New Left, and we've progressed from that."

Still another said that "she's an anathema to many voters."

Representative Richmond said he had endorsed Mrs. Abzug because "she's a strong-will be a great force for liber-thinker and doer," and added, "She has a will of iron, and will be a great force for liberalism in the Senate."

Similarly, Representative Badillo said: "I think she has incomparable experience as a member of the House—she knows the whole litany of things coming up."

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| Exec. desks | \$865. | \$525. |
| V.I. shape desks | 990. | 454. |
| to match | 940. | 620. |
| table 36x36x16 | 533. | 350. |
| steel | | |
| chairs—Grey fabric | 354. | 275. |
| desk 72x36 | 325. | 235. |
| to match | 968. | 749. |
| desk 72x36 | 695. | 525. |
| to match | 1046. | 785. |
| desk | 960. | 740. |
| to match | 3290. | 1950. |
| desk | 3290. | 1950. |
| 36x72 | 1250. | 1200. |
| to match | 1079. | 775. |
| exec. desk 72" | 1951. | 1450. |
| to match | 1700. | 1300. |
| desk—Walnut | | |
| modest base | 943. | 795. |
| orange fabric | 910. | 675. |
| to match | 435. | 310. |
| exec. chair | 1126. | 806. |
| to match | 735. | 590. |
| exec. arm chairs | | |
| to match | 380. | 310. |
| to match | 1150. | 889. |
| to match | 925. | 720. |
| to match | 1170. | 795. |
| to match | 747. | 490. |
| to match | | |
| to match | 620. | 425. |
| to match | 1090. | 775. |
| to match | 360. | 270. |
| to match | 546. | 426. |
| to match | 660. | 440. |
| to match | 347. | 270. |
| to match | 447. | 345. |
| to match | 618. | 465. |
| to match | | |
| to match | 325. | 270. |
| to match | 687. | 569. |
| to match | 560. | 467. |
| to match | 620. | 457. |
| to match | | |
| to match | 1414. | 975. |
| to match | 699. | 499. |
| to match | 650. | 395. |
| to match | 692. | 575. |
| to match | 648. | 492. |
| to match | 305. | 220. |
| to match | 666. | 498. |
| to match | 900. | 445. |
| to match | 1079. | 659. |
| to match | 475. | 365. |
| to match | 532. | 425. |
| to match | 420. | 335. |
| to match | 350. | 250. |
| to match | 175. | 149. |
| to match | 465. | 349. |
| to match | 275. | 195. |
| to match | | |
| to match | 325. | 150. |
| to match | 250. | 125. |
| to match | 937. | 595. |
| to match | 280. | 140. |

Special Closeout on Rugs

| Type Rugs | Reg. | Sale |
|----------------------|----------|----------|
| Anton II | | |
| Type 6 x 9' | \$200.00 | \$150.00 |
| Type 9 x 12' | 325.00 | 239.95 |
| of Samm Type 9 x 12' | 325.00 | 239.95 |
| Type 6 x 9' | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| Type 6 x 9' | 200.00 | 150.00 |

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
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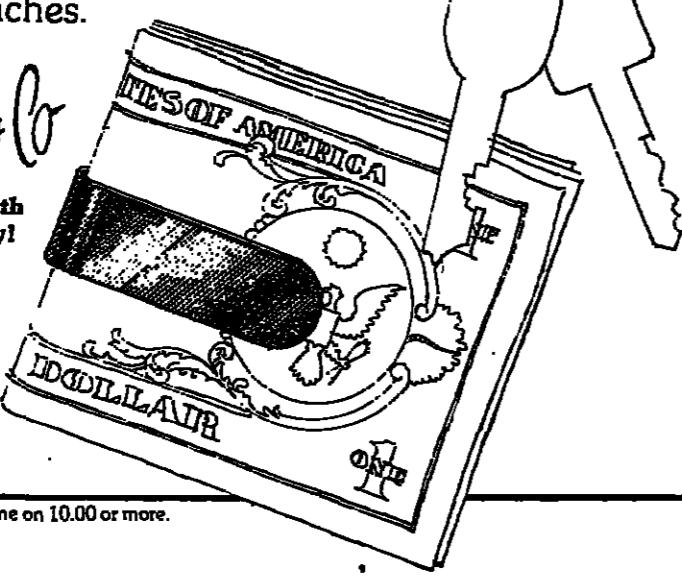
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Postal Agency Sees Wide Abuse Of Its Injury Compensation Plan

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Growing abuses by postal employees of an injury compensation program are having a "grave impact on the Postal Service's financial condition," the mail agency said today.

Oliver Corona, manager of government operations subcommittee that the program was costing about \$2 million a month and he gave the following examples:

A Louisville, Ky., letter carrier received \$29,000 in compensation for fallen arches even though an orthopedic specialist said that the employee had been born with the condition.

Under the law, an employee can be compensated only for work-related injury.

A carrier in Selden, N.Y., received compensation after claiming he got a stiff neck and a hoarse voice because he worked for 75 minutes in a building air-conditioned to 70 degrees.

A carrier in Wooster, Ohio, was compensated after claiming that rain a week previously had made his cold worse.

The subcommittee opened hearings on the Government's injury compensation program after reports that many employees had faked injuries and drawn full pay for up to 45 days.

When the injury compensation program was changed in 1974, the Postal Service was paying about \$600,000 per four-week accounting period. These costs have climbed to about \$2 million per period and continue to rise, Mr. Corona said.

Under the 1974 law, an employee with a doctor's certification of a work-related injury can collect full pay for up to 45 days. All medical bills are also paid by the government.

After 45 days the employee is paid two-thirds of his salary if he has no dependents and three-quarters if he has at least one dependent.

Ford Said to Accept A Compromise Plan For Postal Subsidy

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—President Ford has agreed to a compromise raising the tax-payers' subsidy for the Postal Service by \$1 billion over two years to save the agency from insolvency, Senator Hiram L. Fong said today.

The Hawaii Republican, senior minority member of the Senate Post Office Committee, said he learned of the President's agreement to the compromise from James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The committee chairman, Senator Gale W. McGee, Democratic of Wyoming, who originally pressed for \$4.5 billion over three years, said that the \$1 billion would save the Postal Service from financial failure. Taxpayers already subsidize the Postal Service with \$1.5 billion a year.

Postal officials have said that without new appropriations of tax money, service reductions are inevitable.

Most of the cost of paying for the Postal Service is financed by users of the mail through postal rates. Under the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970, Congressional appropriations at a level set by that law were to pay for the rest.

However, this has not happened in any year since the reorganization, and postal officials acknowledge that if the agency were a private business, it would have become insolvent long ago. It has stayed in operation only through borrowing money from the Federal Treasury—money it must pay back with interest.

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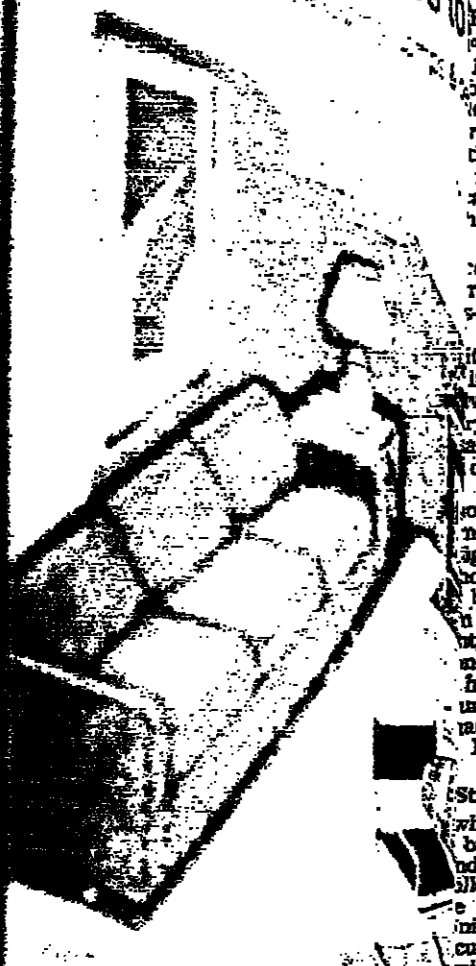
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Science Is Exploring the Ways Animals Use Odors and Secretions to Communicate

EBSTER groups in the field of animal pheromone study.

For the last half century, most of the extensive research into pheromones has been devoted to insects. Because of commercial factors, most pheromone research has been devoted to agricultural, orchard and forest moth pests, which employed their odors primarily as sex attractants. Insects such as bees and ants broadcast their pheromones as alarm signals and trail markers.

Recently, chemists have synthesized some of the moth pheromones, enabling analogues to be tested in the field. Promising results have been obtained in using these to trap the moth stage of pine and elm bark beetles, major forest threats, and the pink bollworm, a predator of Arizona's cotton crop.

It is expected that insect pheromones may also play a role in the eventual control of the spruce moth, whose larvae cause an Eastern forest pest.

The success in identifying and analyzing the intricate chemical and biological pathways of insect pheromones has led researchers more recently to the study of pheromones in fish and mammals. In these higher animals, both the pheromones and the role they play become more complex.

In animals such as antelopes and Canidae (wolves, foxes, dogs, coyotes), all of which have extremely sophisticated olfactory systems, pheromones released by the animals' glands have been found to serve not

only as sex attractants, alarms and trail markers, but also as recognition and identification signals, as territorial borderlines, as regulators of social behavior and even—in the case of the skunks as a defense mechanism.

Dr. Dietland Müller-Schwarze, an animal behaviorist at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, told the conference that he had found that black-tailed deer use their hind legs as transmitters of odors that identify them as friendly to their own kind, but alien to other kinds, such as Rocky Mountain mule deer, a close relative.

A Sniff An Hour

Both species communicate within their own groups by means of the tarsal scent, sniffing other members of their group about once each hour. The scent is deposited on the skin and hair by the tarsal glands and is strong enough to be noticed by nearby humans.

In conducting experiments with his deer herd, Dr. Müller-Schwarze was aided by Dr. Robert M. Silverstein, a chemical ecologist at the college. Dr. Silverstein reduced the deer pheromone in the laboratory to its fractional components, providing along the way the first chemical analysis of a mammalian pheromone.

Participants in the conference noted that many mammals can have scent glands on several parts of their bodies. Some hoofed animals have scent glands in the spaces between their hoof pads as well as on their legs. Rabbits have a scent-producing gland on their chests as well as around their anal openings.

Cats have exudative glands between their eyes and ears and some scientists hypothesize that when a cat rubs its head against a piano stool or its owner's leg, it is "marking" its scent to indicate that it "belongs" to its owner, or vice versa.

Many animal biologists are convinced that an animal will sometimes use its scent to indicate not just a territorial prerogative, but to announce, in effect, that "I, a male, progloried antelope, am here!" the way birds, by their distinctive calls, are believed to proclaim their arrival and presence.

Dr. Roger Peters, a Colorado psychologist who has assisted Dr. David Mech of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in his extensive studies of wolves in the wild, told the conference that their most recent studies indicated that wolf packs used a sophisticated scent-marking system, involving two methods of urinating: defecation and scratching marks on the snow or the ground.

The study, involving 96 radio telemetered wolves in several contiguous packs, also included aerial and ground observations. The men found that these chemical signals seemed to define clearly the borders of each pack's territory, enabling pack

members to tell by scent differences when they had wandered out of their territory and apparently acting as an invisible barrier to invasion from other packs.

As possible confirmation of this latter theory, they observed a deer, wounded in one pack's territory, that fled its attackers and crossed into the territory of another pack. The wolves running after the deer abandoned their chase at the scent-marked border—an unusual action for wolves. The deer later was caught and devoured by the pack into whose territory it had been chased.

Other speakers noted that Australian rabbits, to prevent overpopulation and resultant starvation, use chin and anal glands to mark territories and keep other rabbits out. Fish have recently been found to release alarm pheromones when they are attacked and young fish of some species have been observed to release pheromones that identify them to their parents. And foxes have been found to scent-mark areas as a message to other foxes that there is little or no food available at that site.

Comparatively little research has been done on primates, but Dr. Richard P. Michael, of Emory University's School of Medicine in Atlanta, reported that vaginal discharges from rhesus monkeys and some other small apes had proved to be extremely attractive to male apes.

Few Human Studies

To date, only a handful of studies have been made of the use of human odors in communication, mostly subjective tests involving the comparative esthetics of sweat and underarm odor of men and women.

Dr. Roman Mykytowycz, an Australian wildlife researcher, said that his rabbit research and other studies demonstrated that "Animals need to communicate. To maintain characteristic forms of behavior and orderly functioning of social units, signals have to be exchanged between individuals

Gaining Status Gateway for Airlines

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
Special to The New York Times

June 9—As they allow their passengers a rest in a Denver flight piled international re last night, 20-year-old ade for the with a pro- asked where orrison was s called r, Theresa, g to Europe e we?" said Mrs. ther 10 min- a former and on the is not yet a for trans-At- ars, it is be- ant gateway pellers leav- the United eaving eaders and he- of \$3,000, the largest of- lewiston, and onately set- ing power, g way since osing of the w Air Force self economic ediated her setbacks. ee years, the se-tuned-air- er of a fierce- solved last- airport oper- bankrupt and t to run the- ed here was- state and Fed- edents and- turned out- r's new \$2.3- nt Arrivals- squarish util- of three sto- w metal, thir- k, is modest- airport stan- improvement, - converted B- ings that had- charter passen- ble of Bangor,- other proud- ty's becoming- r. ayor Says- to coast, we- le talk about- or, Me.," said- looney, adding- e of the great- is ever likely- ed, white and- form on the- th John Ely,- of the Depart- ortion, who- Secretary of- illiam T. Cole- to a Cabinet- ington. d to the new- ase as a com- quoting Car- ne door shuts,- r is ever likely- st Coast aerial- ew York, Bos- and Washing- d overseas and- vice. Bangor is- it by only one- domestic car- h provides up- day. appeal rests on- service expedi- plane loads of- rs who do not- rough big con- instead flights- the Morrisons- und-trin Denver- world Airways- p here to refuel



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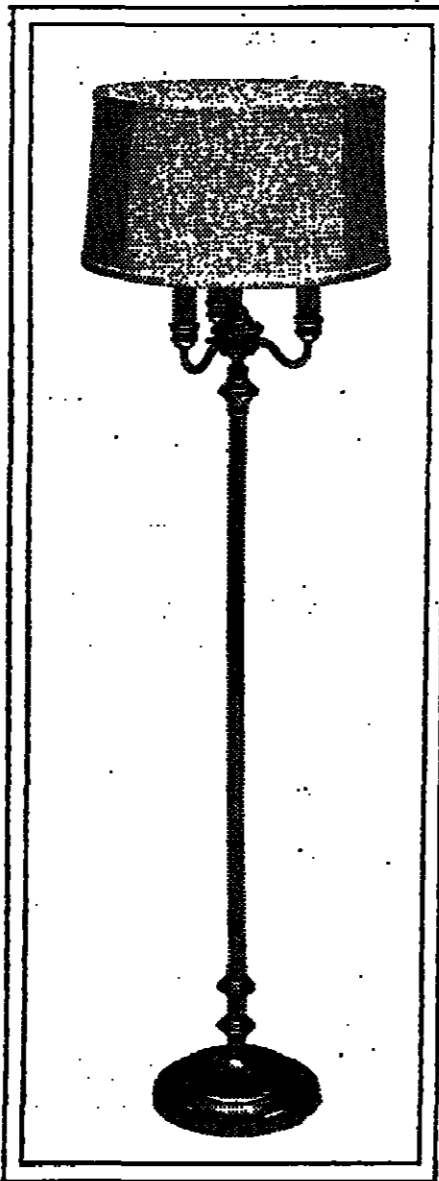
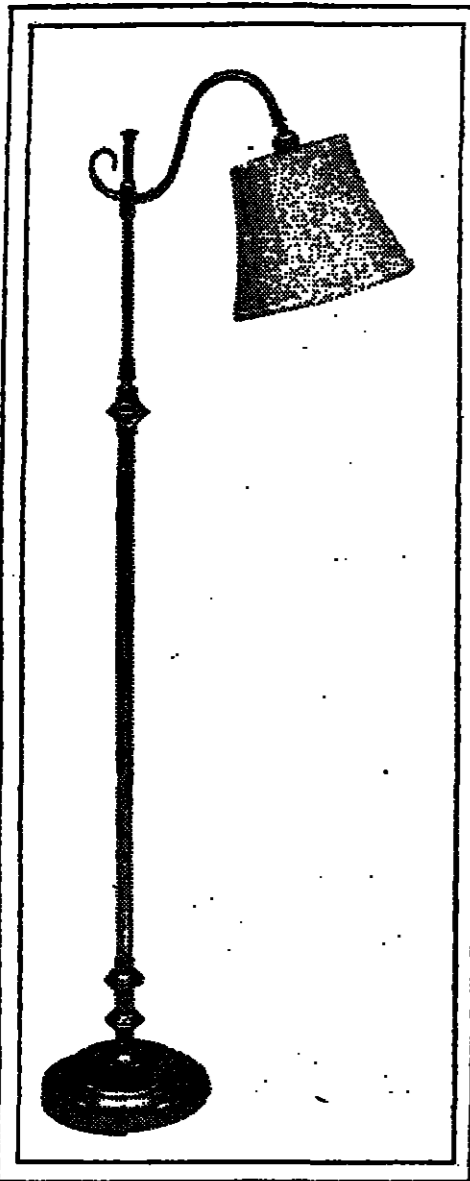
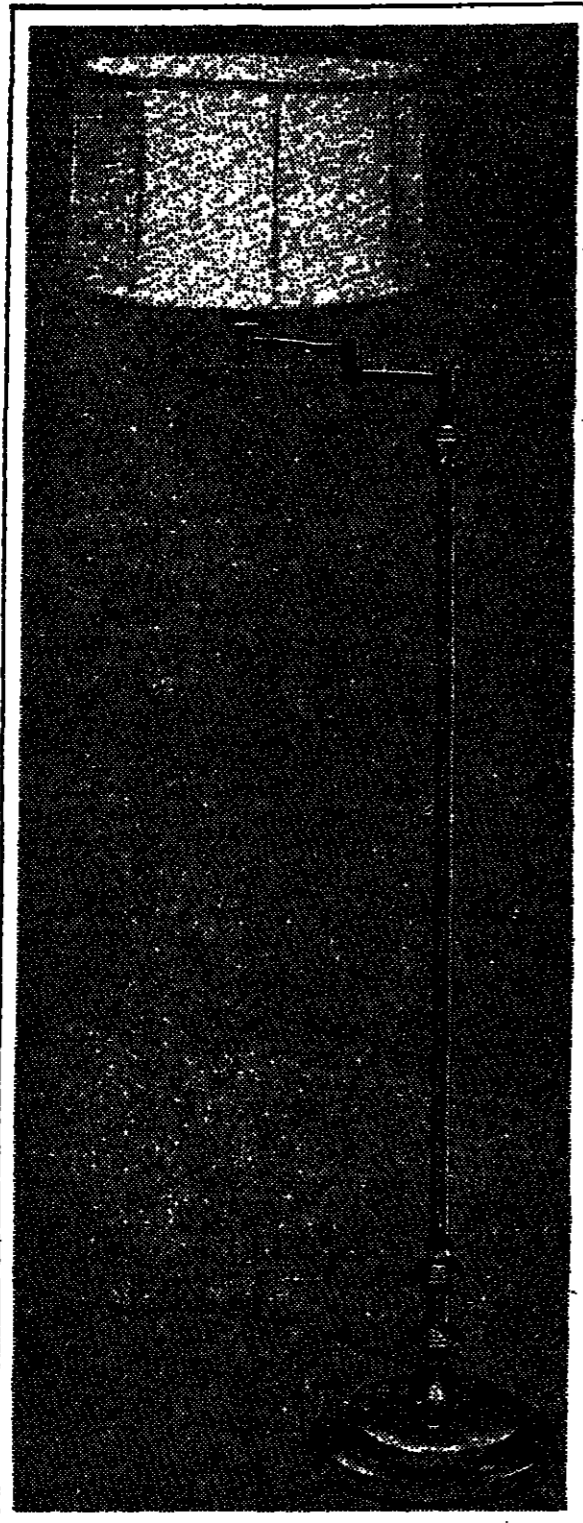
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2 Students at State U. in Buffalo Slain in Off-Campus Apartment

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

BUFFALO, June 9—Two students at the State University in Buffalo were slain this morning in an off-campus apartment. The police said that robbery apparently was the motive and that about \$100 had been taken.

The victims were Rhona Eiseman, 20 years old, who listed home addresses in Manhattan and in Brooklyn, and Thomas E. Tunney, also 20, of Indian Lake, in the Adirondacks.

They shared an apartment on Elmwood Avenue in Buffalo's west side with Theresa Beynart of Hudson, N.Y., and Michael Shottick of Buffalo.

Miss Beynart and Mr. Shottick were not at home when Miss Eiseman and Mr. Tunney were attacked, but they arrived later and found the murderer still in the apartment, the police said. The couple recognized the intruder, who thereupon attacked both of them, the police added.

The police homicide bureau said an arrest warrant would be issued for another State University student. The bureau identified him as Larry G. Campbell, 33, a former mental patient who once had been convicted of drug possession.

Mr. Campbell, a sophomore, was on parole and was attending the college in a release program. College officials said he had not lived on campus since May 19, when the spring semester for Miss Eiseman on 83d Street in Manhattan and at had been living a few blocks south of the apartment where the murders took place.

Miss Beynart said all four victims had met Mr. Campbell about three or four times since last February and that he had visited their former apartment at least once. It was unknown,

however, whether Miss Eiseman and Mr. Tunney had walked in on him during a burglary, or had accompanied Mr. Campbell in the apartment. Miss Beynart told the police that she and Mr. Shottick found Mr. Campbell in the apartment with the other couple bound and gagged when they returned from a nearby laundry shortly after midnight.

Bound With Bedsheets

The intruder than bound them with bedsheets and placed them in a separate room, Miss Beynart said. She told the police that she could hear "pleading and choking" from other rooms in the apartment.

Shortly after 1 A.M., with the murderer still in the apartment, Miss Beynart broke free and ran to a neighborhood store. The killer heard her making an escape and chased her a short distance and then disappeared into a side street, Miss Beynart said.

The police said that the murderer victims appeared to have been strangled and that Miss Eiseman was sexually assaulted.

Mr. Shottick suffered a knife cut on the face and two stab wounds on the back, one of which appeared to have punctured a lung. He was listed in fair condition.

College records listed addresses for Miss Eiseman on 83d Street in Manhattan and at 2940 Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn, and in Florida. She had completed her junior year, majoring in human development.

Mr. Tunney, a sophomore transfer student from the State University at Fredonia, was majoring in elementary education.

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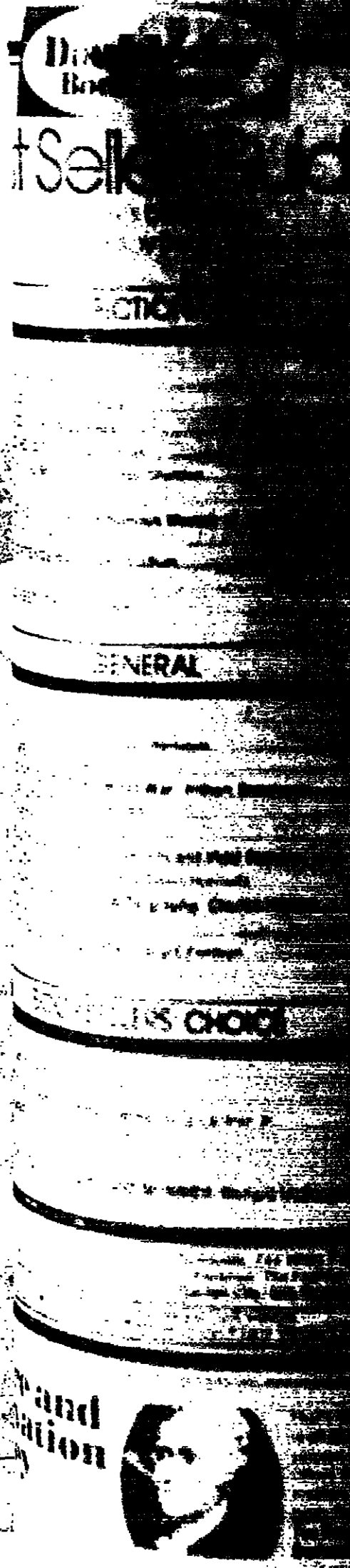
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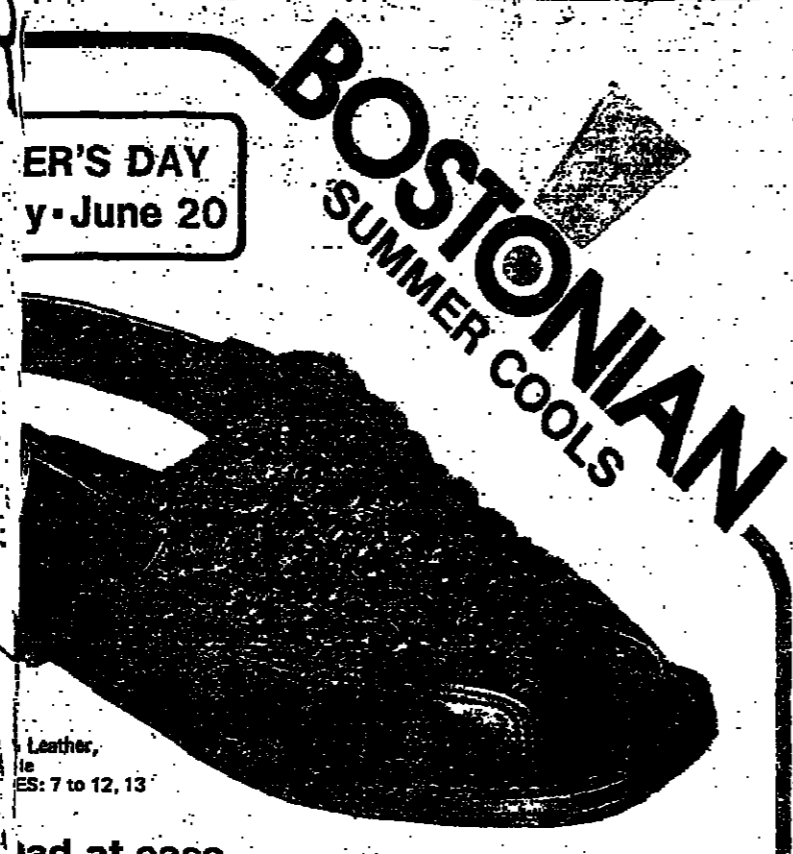
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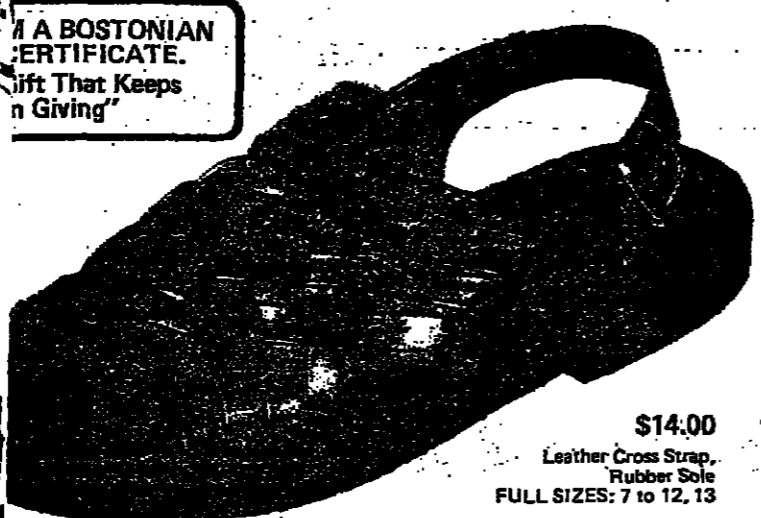
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Panel Would Limit Tax Bureau In Giving Data to U.S. Agencies

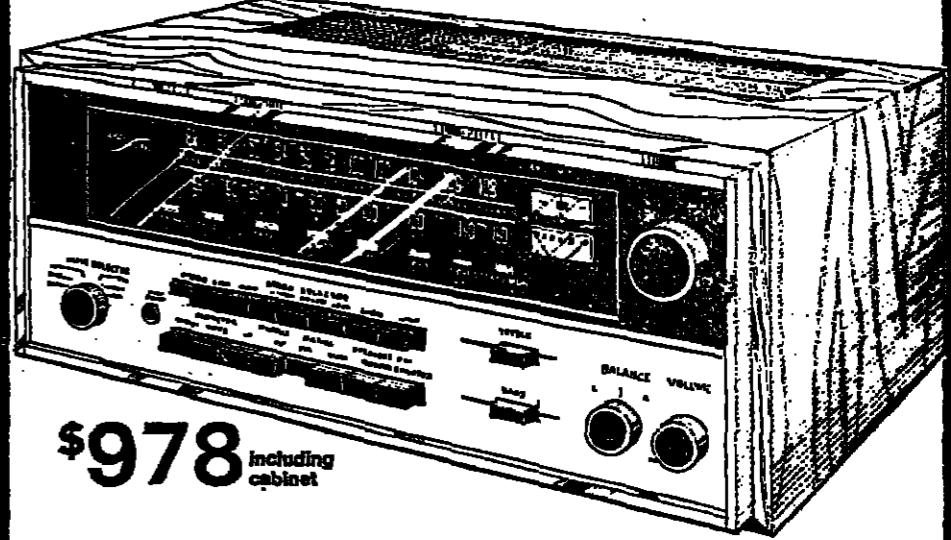
WASHINGTON, June 9—The power of Government agencies to collect personal information about individuals from Internal Revenue Service data should be restricted and defined by law, a Federal commission said in a report released today. The panel the Privacy Protection Study Commission, urged that the use of tax information be restricted to the purpose for which it was given by the individual—the efficient collection of revenue by the Government. Any other use of the data, the commission said, puts taxpayers at a disadvantage, because they are compelled, under "threat of serious punishment," to furnish personal information in their tax returns that may be used by the Government in cases having nothing to do with the income tax. Calling the confidentiality of tax returns an "essential element in preserving the effectiveness of the tax system," the commission said that the widespread use of tax information for purposes wholly unrelated to tax administration cannot help but diminish the taxpayer's disposition to cooperate with the I.R.S. voluntarily. The commission recommended that tax information be given only to those agencies authorized by law to receive it, and that they receive only such information as they need for their purposes. Without such authorization, the commission said, no "individually identifiable data" should be released by the I.R.S. without the "prior written consent of the individual to whom it pertains." The commission further recommended that recipients of tax information be prohibited by law from "redisclosing" it. The report is a result of an eight-month study by the commission, which is charged by the Privacy Act of 1974 with reporting to the President and Congress on whether the I.R.S. should disclose personal information on taxpayers to other Government agencies.

1 in 5 Marine Recruits Held Mentally Unfit in '75

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The chief psychiatrist at the Parris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot testified today that one out of five recruits was discharged last year for psychiatric or mental reasons. Capt. Eugene G. Evans, director of the neuro-psychiatric unit at Parris Island, said he believed that figure was far lower this year under the corp's effort to get better recruits. He appeared at a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing on abuse of recruits at boot camp. Lieut. Gen. Robert H. Barrow, deputy chief of staff for manpower, expressed belief the one out of five discharge figure for last year was too high, but he could not say what he believed to be correct figures. Captain Evans told the subcommittee that discharges for mental reasons did not have to be that high "if you have better quality recruits." Besides improving the quality of recruits, he added, the Marine Corps also is reducing the stress that led to some discharges for mental reasons.

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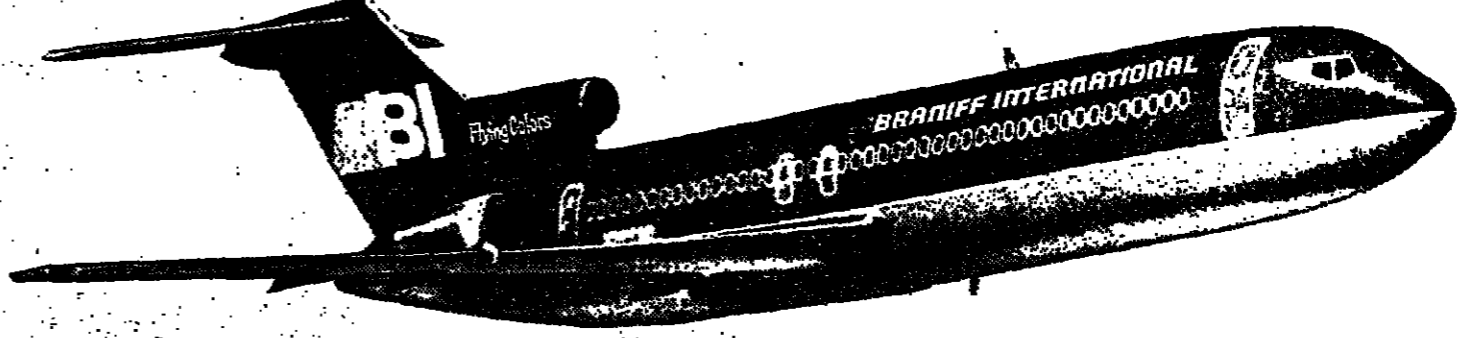


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U.S. Delays Decision on Use of Auto Air Bags Till Jan

By DIANE HENRY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 9 — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. announced today that he had postponed until next January his decision on whether to require air bags on all new automobiles sold in this country.

As a result, air bags, which the automobile industry says will increase the price of an automobile by \$300, could not possibly be required equipment on cars until the 1980 model year, according to Michael Browne, a special assistant to Mr. Coleman.

Mr. Coleman, who has said several times since last fall that he would make a final decision on air bags "in the near future," explained the delay by saying that the prospect of making air bags mandatory had become "increasingly controversial."

Mr. Coleman said he wanted to supervise personally a one-day public hearing on Aug. 3 and then evaluate comment from the public and industry before deciding.

The subject of air bags—which inflate upon impact and cushion the occupants of cars against the effects of crashes—has been researched and debat-

ed since 1969, when the Department of Transportation's safety experts first proposed making the devices mandatory. The experts have estimated that air bags could save as many as 8,000 lives a year.

Mr. Browne said of today's announcement that it was "very consistent with the way the Secretary likes to handle" decisions—he likes to get personally involved and personally hear what has to be said.

He denied that there were any political considerations in the delay, and noted that Mr. Coleman conducted a public hearing before he made his decision to permit landings by British-French supersonic air-liner.

Representative John E. Moss, chairman of the House Commerce Oversight subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the division of the Transportation Department that recommended air bags characterized Mr. Coleman's action today as "a cave-in to industry pressure."

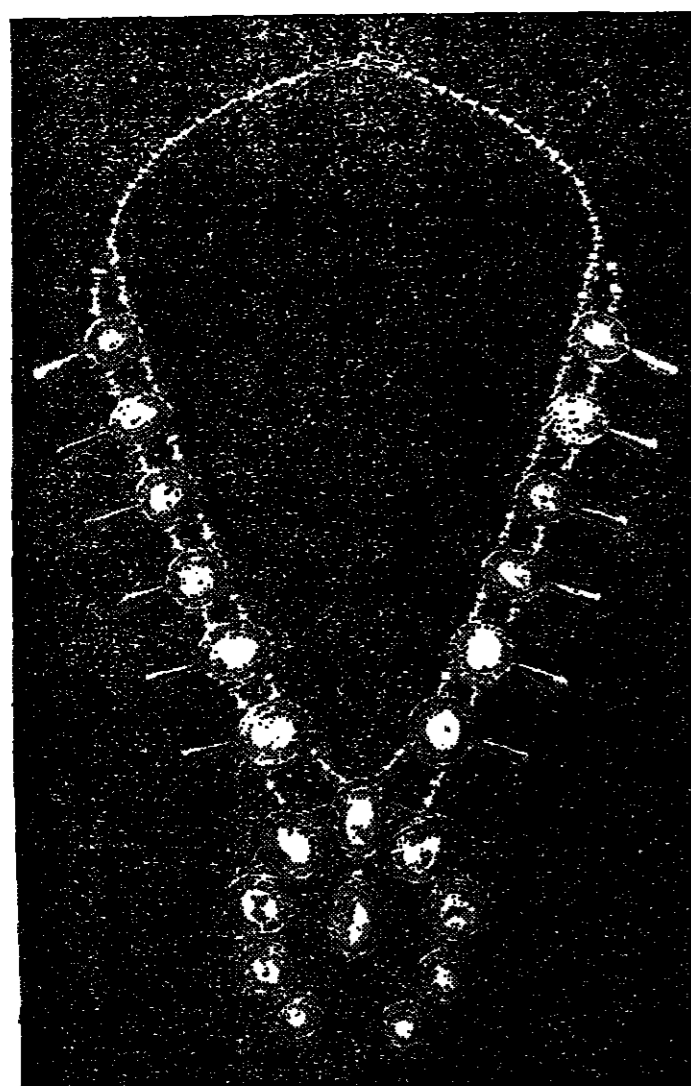
The alternatives would be to continue present rules without change; to conduct a field test of "passive restraints" which would take about five years; or to require that manufacturers offer passive restraints as options, or to require states to pass laws requiring seat belts.

Mr. Moss said, "substantial procrastination for a politician to protect the driver's interest means the air bag, though there has been some experimentation with systems that automatically wrap motor-ists in straps."

Mr. Coleman listed alternatives for implementing the National Traffic Safety Act of 1966, his decision of last year offering them.

The head of the State Insurance Company, as the Car Safety—a Ralph J. Figures account Coleman's states that 11,200 lives every year if mandatory, compared with 3,000 lives saved if laws were used at the time, 11,500 lives, the figures saved, the figures.

General Motors, the only manufacturer ever to offer air bags,



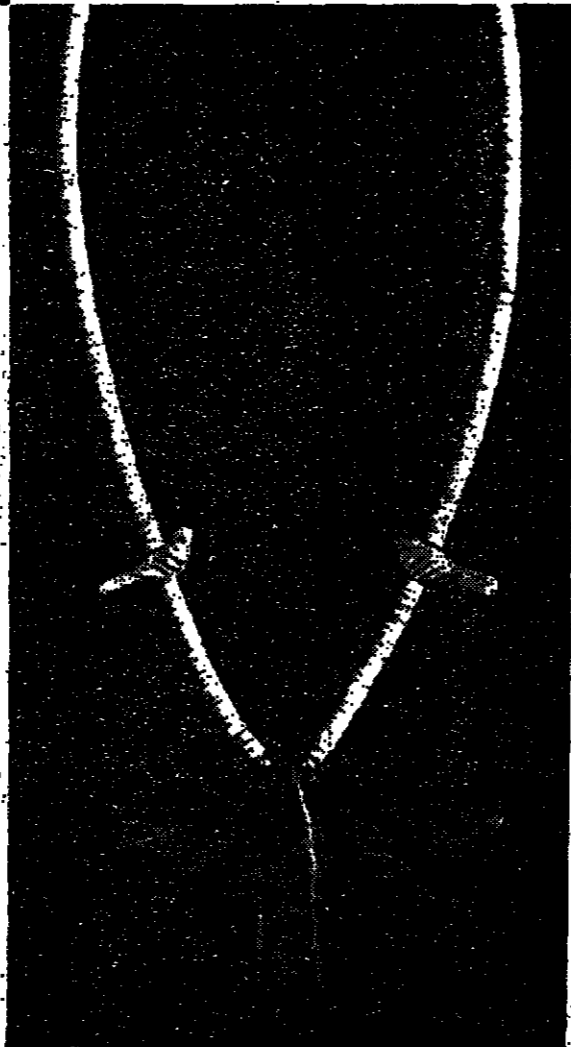
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people

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In San Remo, Italy, Prince... Koala bears...

Speaker of the House... koala bears...

David R. McGregor... koala bears...

As grad-medical... koala bears...

Air Force Gen. George S. Brown...

Yesterday The 58-year-old... koala bears...

The French are said to... koala bears...

He flew from Paris to... koala bears...

But Rumanian officials... koala bears...

Lawyer Says He Thinks Ray... koala bears...

MEMPHIS, June 9 (AP)—One... koala bears...

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The marriage of Mindy Hertzberg... on Long Island.

The bride who graduated... on Long Island.

Mr. Rosenthal is a graduate... on Long Island.

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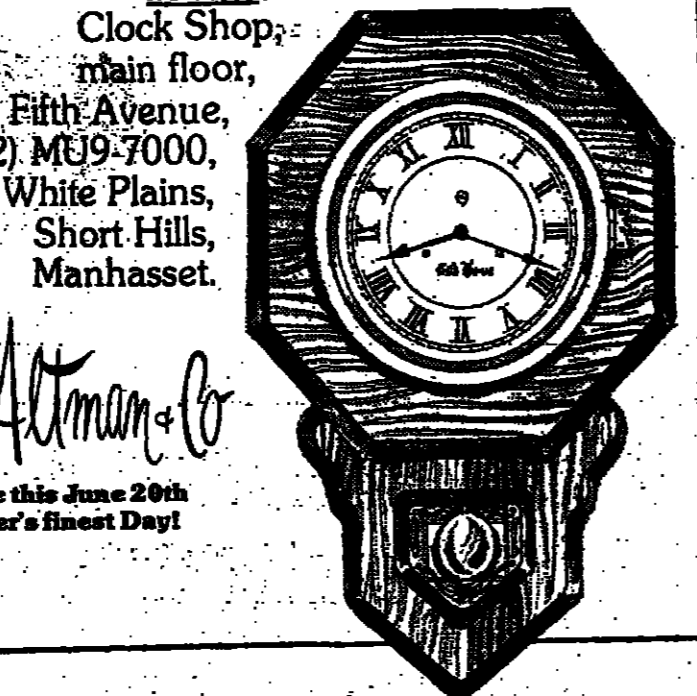
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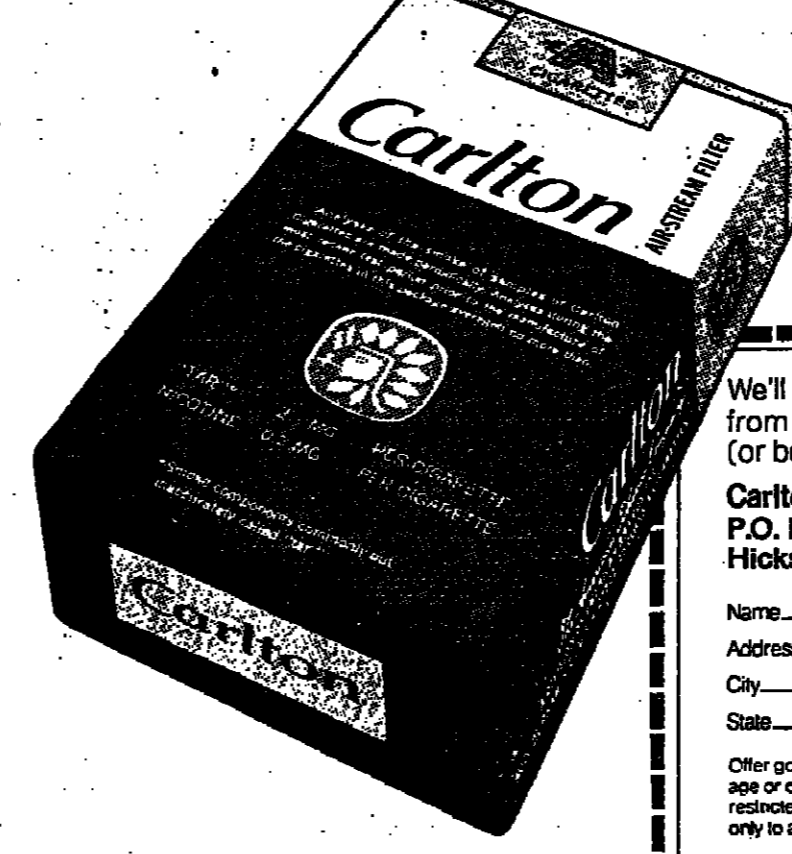
GOOD TIMES

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Art of Packing: It's Lost on Some



Nan Kempner travels in jumpsuit, carries Vuitton bags and cases.



Eileen and Jerry Ford prefer Bill Blass and Mark Cross luggage for frequent trips.



Mark Requa has refined his luggage to carry on garment bag, small suitcase and a briefcase.



Gordon Parks packs his G without consult.

By ENID NEMY

The perfect luggage, perfectly organized, ready to go at a moment's notice. It rarely happens, even to seasoned, and constant, travelers.

Mike Wallace spends about 40 percent of his workweek away from home, and his packing is usually done on deadline. An hour before he is due to leave for the airport, he stands in the study of his town house gazing at an empty canvas-and-leather hanging bag spread out on the sofa. The only two things he knows he's going to take are a can of dry-clean spray and vitamins.

"You can't get dry cleaning done quickly, and you don't eat properly on the road," he said.

Mr. Wallace, a CBS news correspondent and co-editor of "60 Minutes," can't explain why he doesn't keep toothbrushes, toothpaste, comb and brush packed and ready, but he doesn't. He runs into the bathroom, grabs them from the medicine chest, and throws them into a toilet kit.

Gordon Parks, photographer, poet, author, composer and director of such motion pictures as "Shaft," "The Super Cops," and "Leadbelly," scorns the use of a toilet kit. Mr. Parks travels at least half the year, and before each trip he goes into the kitchen, tears off some plastic Baggies and wraps them around his jars, bottles and toilet articles.

"I've got a lot of shaving kits, but they're too bulky," he said.

Mr. Parks is not generally concerned with bulk or weight. If he goes to the West Coast for a week, he usually takes three pieces of luggage, plus an over-the-shoulder bag as a last-minute catchall.

"I try to condense my stuff, but it doesn't work," he said, only a little ruefully.

His Gucci bags, made in Italy to his own specifications, are now 12 years old. One that always accompanies him holds a tennis racket and gear. A large soft leather bag carries suits, shirts, ties and shoes, and a third smaller case is loaded with writing materials, manuscripts and business papers. In the winter, there's an additional bag of ski clothes.

Mr. Parks describes himself as "a harum-scarum guy who knows where to put hands on anything." His wife, Genevieve Young, a vice president and

editor at J.B. Lippincott, is described in somewhat different terms.

"She's systematic, and makes lists; and is really organized," he said admiringly. "She's the kind of person who knows what she is going to have for dinner next year."

Eileen Ford is also systematic. She calls herself "probably the most organized person you could ever meet."

Mrs. Ford and her husband, Jerry, head one of the most successful model agencies in the world and spend about four months a year in Europe and other areas, looking for models. The author of several books on health and beauty, she also visits various American cities for lectures and personal appearances.

"The secret in packing is knowing before you leave pretty much what you are going to be doing," Mrs. Ford said. "I even know where I'm going to eat every night during a trip—I book tables at restaurants before I leave."

Another secret, followed by many experienced travelers, is packing clothes in the plastic bags used by dry cleaners. The bags apparently keep a small column of air around folded clothes so that they don't wrinkle as much.

Mrs. Ford travels with a large Bill Blass foldover bag, fitted with four hangers. The bag also holds underwear and accessories and, usually, a Water-Pik, corkscrew and car opener. A tote bag carried on board has two small down pillows, notepaper for thank-you notes, and needlework.

Her Own Baby Pillow

Both Fords carry extra eyeglasses and, in the winter particularly, load up on vitamins. Mr. Ford's carry-on essentials are a dictating machine and a dozen pens. A Mark Cross two-suit bag and a leather case made in Rome that holds an ample supply of shirts and underwear go in with the checked luggage.

Nan Kempner's traveling "musts" are a baby pillow with extra cases (her own blanket cover and pillowcases are kept at the frequently visited St. Regis Hotel in Paris and the Connaught in London because "I sleep better with my own things around me"), a lint brush and a leather case with three pairs of scissors.

Mrs. Kempner, a former fashion editor and a member-in-good-standing of the international set,

travels often to Europe to visit friends and see the collections, to the West Coast to see her family and, during the season, to the ski resorts.

"I never make lists, but I know exactly what I want and where it is," she said.

Her stockings and underwear are rolled in perfumed Lubia flannels, which serve as drawer liners when unrolled, and clothes are put in plastic cleaners' bags.

"Biggest Case There Is"

The "biggest Vuitton case there is" is taken along for a three-week trip, packed with outfits that often interchange for day and evening, a caftan for evenings at home if she's a house guest, and stacks of cotton or silk shawls, used as sarongs at the beach, bed jackets and throws. A Vuitton shoe bag holds shoes, underwear and bathing suits, and a matching shopping bag, with cosmetics and jewelry, is carried on board.

Two of the most thrifty travelers, when it comes to luggage, are Peg Gay, a beachwear and swimwear buyer at Saks Fifth Avenue, and Mark Requa, vice president of cargo sales and services for Trans World Airlines.

Miss Gay is in Europe or Hong Kong on business five times a year, and on vacation abroad twice a year. She never carries more than two moderate-sized pieces of Dior luggage, and always leaves room in the larger case for purchases and samples. She usually takes three interchangeable outfits, packable but not necessarily washable. Creases are eliminated by hanging in a steaming bathroom. At the end of the trip, everything goes to the cleaners, plastic bottles are refilled and the essentials (including an international set of hair curlers) are ready off again.

Mr. Requa's luggage is all carry-on-board variety, to be hung up or stored under the seat. For a week away from home, it holds a couple of double-knit suits and 6 or 7 shirts.

As someone who hops on a plane the way most people hop on buses, Mr. Requa has found that airline club facilities at major airports are particularly useful for relaxing, or for business meetings during stopovers. (Club facilities, which once were granted to good customers of an airline, are now available to any traveler over 21 years for a moderate annual charge.)

Mr. Requa's other travel dictum—eat lightly. He wasn't commenting on airline food, he said.



Peg Gay takes two not-full Dior bags on trips.



Mike Wallace packs at his desk.

Publication of French Restaurant Book Is Celebrated, of Course, With a F

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times
LYONS, France.—Seven of France's best chefs rolled up their sleeves the other night for joint production of a meal to prove their right to a place in a new guide to France's best restaurants.

The party, to honor the book and its author, Nicolas De Garaudy, was arranged by the publisher Jean Claude Laties in the abbaye of Paul Bocuse, a special feast house down the road from his restaurant that is used for special occasions.

Mr. Bocuse's extraordinary collection of calliopes and old-fashioned montages that are really giant music boxes thumped out polkas, waltzes and gaily tiny tunes to help prove the central point—great restaurants are about pleasure.

The book, "Guide des Meilleurs Restaurants de France," describes 22 restaurants, with menus, recipes and philosophical as well as gastronomic portraits of their chefs. Some offer elegance, some like Mr. Bocuse offer fun and some simply provide an austere absence of distraction as background for what all consider the serious business of extracting the maximum pleasure from food.

Culinary Conversation

The chefs debated the current culinary issues with 30 Paris literary and journalists at least as earnestly as politicians debate the public welfare. "La nouvelle cuisine" is an evolution to some, changing values in favor of flavor rather than rich succulence, and nonsense to others who said the best cooking remains the best cooking and always required the best ingredients.

But no one questioned the importance of eating well. The art of cuisine has evidently become one of the few remaining ramparts of nonapologetic self-indulgence and conspicuous consumption. Mr. Bocuse, a burly man with a proud paunch, made

much of the social change affecting modern master chefs, saying that "we used to be servants, but now we are proprietors—it is a big advance."

One of the more politically minded French guests challenged his ideology, charging that "you only say that because you've become rich."

"Yes," Mr. Bocuse said,

with a hint of growl and glee beneath his bushy black brows. "Do you mind?"

The consumption, in any case, was both conspicuous and unrestrained. Roger Verge of Le Moulin de Mougin prepared the first course, called bisquit de homard. There wasn't a hint of a mundane bisquit, but a light fish mousse surround-

ing a slice of lobster, shrimp mousse and an exquisite blend of unidentifiable herbs under a wisp of a sauce.

Mr. Bocuse produced soupe de truffes V.G.E., which he invented for the luncheon at the Elisee Palace when President Yveline Giscard d'Estaing decorated him with the Legion of Honor. It's an

onion soup, lighter than usual, with mounds of sliced black truffles served under a dome of paper-thin pastry that covers the individual bowls to preserve the steaming fragrance until the spoon plunges in.

Then came a salmon in sorrel sauce (escalope de saumon de Loire a L'oseille) by the Troisgros brothers Jean

and Pierre, whose restaurant is in Roanne. Then a chicken steamed in a bladder with vegetables (poulette de breese en vessie, les petits légumes nouveaux—sauce alboufere) by Alain Chapel of La Mere Charles at Mionnay.

Harmony Important

By the time Jean Delaveyne of Le Camelia at Bougival served his mille-feuilles de foie gras chaud with mustard sauce, it was hard for the untrained palate and stuffed stomach to do justice to yet another of what Mr. Garaudy called the quintessential "harmony" of a great dish.

Even most of the hardened gourmets skipped the next course of "fromages de France," since cheese comes the way the cheesemaker produces it, and there were the "delices de gourmandises" of Maurice Bernachon yet to come. These turned out to be first some petits fours and little tarts with raspberries that tasted straight off the bush, and mammoth chocolate-chip covered beehives of chocolate cake served with barely sweetened chocolate and vanilla sherbets.

There were probably some other goodies, too, but the effect of six extraordinary dishes, five fine wines and then a Dom Perignon champagne with the dessert made it hard to focus on them.

Mr. Garaudy, visibly more relaxed after dinner than during the debate, introduced his white-touged heroes, and Mr. Bocuse took the occasion to introduce four young Lyonnais chefs.

4 for the Future

"Remember their names well," he said. "You haven't heard of them yet but in 10 years you will know all about them. They are the stars of the future, and they assure that the art will go on and on."

They were Philippe Chavent of La Tour Rose, Jean-Paul Lacombe of Léon de Lyon, Pierre Orsi of Chez Orsi and Denis Leron of Chez

Daniel et Denise, four young men in civilian dress who hadn't yet developed the roundness of the masters and apparently felt it would be impious to don the white hat and jacket of the profession in their presence.

But the slimmest of all was Mr. Garaudy, who said he had spent six months and \$5,000 visiting and revisiting all the restaurants he described in Paris and the provinces.

"I respect my body," he had said. "I don't want a huge belly. Eating the best food in the world can kill you if you don't watch out, and I refuse to eat any other. I'll have nothing but salad for two days, but I buy at Le Notre and it's the best salad in the world even if it does cost three times as much, and then if I want a lamb sauté I'll have the best lamb sauté in the world at Lasserre's."

Can't Do Both

Mr. Garaudy said he was a total devotee of restaurants because "there isn't any good bourgeois cooking any more. Maybe some housewives still know how, but they can't get the quality products that restaurateurs get, and they don't have the time and energy to stay in the kitchen all day."

He is a 35-year-old film critic, by profession, and

doesn't cook his job keeps "You can't real gourmet takes too m about food, ing the rest over to see the regulari which marks

Only two not given to Michelin.

"I really stars, and Michelin is its inspect they're doing orous."

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The Sound of Music Boxes

By RUTH ROBINSON

Thomas Edison's invention of the phonograph dealt a heavy blow to the music-box industry as home entertainment. Today the music box is valued mostly as a collector's item or as a gift. It shows up in antique, gift, music and toy shops as well as at department stores, but probably the best sources in New York City are G. Schirmer—which regularly stocks 250 styles of contemporary models—and Rita Ford Inc., where the emphasis is on antiques.

It was to the Ford specialty shop at Madison Avenue and 68th Street that Beverly Sills came for the French bird in a gilded cage that sang along with her in Sarah Caldwell's production of "The Barber of Seville" in Boston. Similar models are on display among the 50 or 60 antiques generally in stock here.

Mrs. Ford will at the drop of a hat give an illustrated rundown on the development of the species from the tiny movements concealed in watches, seals and lockets with which the industry began in the late 18th century in Switzerland, to the much larger models that were eclipsed in popularity around the turn of the century by the phonograph. "Everyone wanted to hear voices," she explained.

The early styles are rare today, but Mrs. Ford does carry attractive reproductions—a

gold-plated locket, for example, with space for a tiny cylindrical musical movement as well as a likeness of a loved one (\$120).

American boxes, a specialty within a specialty at Rita Ford, include a Chautauqua roller organ similar to the ones offered in Sears, Roebuck catalogs of the day, and a Capital cliff box named for the shape of the interchangeable cylinders of blue enamel embellished with gold eagles.

There are plenty of contemporary boxes here too—musical seascapes and skating scenes under glass made especially for the shop, as well as more conventional boxes. Mrs. Ford's favorite is one that plays four Scott Joplin rags. If the tune a customer wants is not available, it can be ordered.

Prices at Rita Ford range from \$8.50 for a small plastic Japanese model to the current ceiling of \$7,500 for a choice antique, although from time to time more expensive boxes are offered.

There is something for every taste and pocketbook at G. Schirmer, 4 East 49th Street. Ornate mosaic-shaped cigarette boxes with revolving doors play the theme from "The Godfather" and vie for attention with hand-carved figures that warble like birds. Limoges hearts with yellow or pink flowers play "Ten-

derly" or "Somebody Loves Me," peppermills provide ground pepper through a gar-goyle's mouth, steins stop playing when picked up and leather and tapestry boxes have space for jewelry as well as for the musical mechanism.

All this whimsy notwithstanding, the store is basically serious about its music boxes and has some fine examples by Thorens and Reuge, Swiss concerns that continued in the business after the advent of the phonograph. Eugene A. Heubel, the resident authority, is particularly pleased that the former has returned to using interchangeable cylinders, witness the handsome inlaid wooden box that comes with five cylinders, each playing four tunes (\$900).

Another Thorens box, making up in snob appeal for its lack of musical variety, is issued in limited quantity and registered by number to the owner.

Schirmer's music box prices go from \$10 for busts of Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Mozart and Schubert to \$3,000 for beautifully detailed carousels by a local craftsman.

"Cock of the Rock" music box is 42 inches high, costs \$3,500.



The New York Times/Gary Messia

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Votes a Property Tax to Help Cities Finance Pensions

limit. The amendment was rejected by voters last November. The bill would, in effect, allow school districts and cities that were over their constitutional tax limit to lower the taxes that they levy themselves and request the state to levy a property tax for the amount required to meet operating costs.

The municipality would then apply to the State Comptroller for the money collected within their jurisdiction. It is expected that in the first year the state will return nearly \$190 million in taxes collected in 67 cities and school districts. The bill would allow a municipality to increase the amount requested for the state-levied tax by no more than 5 percent each year until 1980, when it would expire.

Much of the opposition to the bill came from Republicans. They tried unsuccessfully to amend the measure to require a municipality to seek either approval of a request for the excess tax or the approval of the city's governing body.

Others objected to the whole concept of the bill. Assemblyman Hyman M. Miller, Republican of Fayetteville, recalled the defeat of the constitutional amendment last November.

"Your response to the people in this legislation is that you don't think the people know

did know what they were doing. Others angrily accused the Democrats of being only "hypocrites" and "adventurers" when they attacked the problem of rapidly increasing pension costs in municipal employment.

The prospects for the bill's passage in the Republican-controlled Senate are unclear. A spokesman for Warren Anderson, the Senate's majority leader, said that many Senators felt constrained to oppose the bill because of the outcome of the November referendum. Others felt that the allowance for the 5 percent annual increase was too high.

Most observers agreed that the bill, if eventually signed into law, would be challenged in court and struck down under the Constitution's tax limitations on cities.

The House bill, sponsored by Thomas Frey, Democrat of Rochester, was greeted with little enthusiasm in the Assembly, even among its supporters. The best any could say was that it was "undestorable" bill necessary to prevent cities and school districts around the state from falling into "chaos."

These were these other developments:

CAREY VETOES
The Governor vetoed two

bills. One would have given an absolute preference on Civil Service examinations for the Fire Department to children of firemen who had died in the line of duty. The other would have mandated lower automobile liability insurance rates for cars equipped with air bags.

Mr. Carey said the second bill was defective because there was only limited experience with air bags and because the bill did nothing to insure that once the device had been installed, it would be maintained in good working condition.

MENTAL HYGIENE
Governor Carey signed a package of bills affecting the Department of Mental Hygiene in a compromise reached this afternoon with legislators in the Assembly and Senate. The bills are designed to bring about greater involvement by local communities in the planning of mental-hygiene programs and to make the Commissioner of Mental Hygiene more accountable to the Legislature in long-range planning and the consolidation of mental-hygiene facilities.

Several modifications in the bills originally passed by the Legislature were obtained by Mr. Carey. He also persuaded the lawmakers to agree to other bills that the department wanted to give the commissioner

more flexibility in appointing directors of mental facilities.

WIDOW'S BILL
Mr. Carey signed a bill to allow the widow of Senator John J. Moore, a Queens Democrat who died in January, to receive the rest of his pay for the 1976 session.

LIQUEFIED NATURAL GAS
The Senate approved a measure to prohibit the storage of liquefied natural gas except with the permission of the local fire department and the State's Department of Environmental Conservation.

SCHOOL BUDGETS
A bill passed by the Senate would require that once a local school board's budget had been defeated by the voters, it could be submitted for a vote only one more time.

WELFARE INELIGIBILITY
The Senate passed a bill which appeared destined for defeat in the Assembly, to force municipalities to pay penalties charged to the state by the Federal Government because of ineligible people receiving welfare.

REVENUE SHARING
Governor Carey sent a telegram to the New York State Congressional delegation urging the immediate re-enactment of Federal revenue sharing.

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Chess: In Thwarting an Objective, Don't Open a Stronger Line

By ROBERT BYRNE

It is excellent strategy to play to thwart your opponent's objectives—such great competitors as Samuel Reshevsky and Viktor Korchnoi have built a major part of their careers around this approach to the game—but you must always be careful, while inhibiting one line of development, not to push your opponent into something far stronger.

A case in point is provided by the game between Leslie Leow of the Boston 64's and Larry Christiansen of the Los Angeles Stauntons from the National Chess League.

Bird's opening, 1 P-KB4, now rarely seen, is most aggressively met by 1... N-KB3; 2 N-KB3, P-Q4, which gives Black a grip on the center with the QP and later by the advance of the QBP that usually proves more durable than White's frail hold with the KBP. But White does obtain an early, if often temporary, control of his K3 square for a knight outpost.

The Grip is Gone

Christiansen's 2... P-Q3 did undo White's plan, but after 7 N-B3, where was Black's center? 9 P-KR3, BxN: 10 BxB enabled White to gain the bishop pair without making any concession.

Of course, Christiansen held a solid position after 10... Q-N3, but he had procured no perspectives for expansion, while the initiative lay firmly in Leow's hands.

The effect of the belated break 11... P-K4: 12 BxP, PxP; 13 P-Q5 was to yield White a protected passed QP and, while Leow thus strengthened his position, Christiansen proceeded routinely with 14... QR-B1.

BIRD'S OPENING

| White | Black | White | Black | White | Black |
|---------|--------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|--------------|
| Leow | Christiansen | Leow | Christiansen | Leow | Christiansen |
| 1 P-KB4 | N-KB3 | 15 P-Q3 | N-Q3 | 29 K-N2 | B-K5 |
| 2 N-KB3 | P-Q3 | 16 P-K4 | N-Q1 | 30 R-B8 | P-E5 |
| 3 P-K3 | B-N5 | 17 B-N4 | R-B2 | 31 P-Q6 | R-B3 |
| 4 P-Q4 | QN-Q2 | 18 N-N5 | R-B5 | 32 B-B4ch | R-B |
| 5 B-K2 | P-KN3 | 19 P-QN3 | RxP | 33 B-B4ch | R-B |
| 6 P-Q4 | B-N3 | 20 B-B3 | P-QR3 | 34 K-N3 | N/1-B3 |
| 7 N-B3 | P-B3 | 21 N-B3 | R-K6 | 35 BxN | N-B |
| 8 O-O | O-O | 22 QR-B1 | P-B4 | 36 P-Q7 | N-QP |
| 9 P-KR3 | BxN | 23 B-B5 | RxN | 37 RxP | B-P |
| 10 B-B3 | P-N3 | 24 R-K | P-B5 | 38 P-B7 | E-Q3ch |
| 11 O-N3 | R-K4 | 25 R/3-B1 | R-B3 | 39 K-N2 | N-K4 |
| 12 BxP | PxP | 26 B-K2 | N-Q2 | 40 R-B6 | RxNch |
| 13 P-Q5 | PxP | 27 B-K7 | R-N3 | | |
| 14 PxP | QR-B1 | 28 P-KN4 | B-Q3ch | | |

Bridge: Players in a Critical Situation Can Call on the God Xochipilli

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Many players faced with a difficult problem gaze at the ceiling, perhaps seeking help from the heavens. Calling on help from the gods in general may not be productive, however, and the Mexicans can do better. They can demand help from Xochipilli, the god of games, flowers and song in Mayan mythology.

A gold-ribbon tournament in honor of Xochipilli was played in Mexico City last weekend. Heading a field of international players and champions were Dr. Gedde Rosenkranz, one of the reigning Vanderbilt champions, and Sol Dubson.

Their wide margin of victory was attributed in part to the diagramed deal, on which Dr. Rosenkranz chose to open a borderline hand as South. The presence of two aces, three tens and other intermediate cards made his hand much better than its nominal 11 points in high cards.

Visions of a Slam

After the opening bid, Dubson had visions of a club slam and the one-heart overcall was only a slight discouragement. He showed his spade suit, and announced values for game by cue-bidding hearts on the next round. He then showed his club fit, and two cue-bids led to the slam contract.

West led his singleton trump, a dubious choice, although it did no harm here, the nine was played from dummy, and was allowed to win. The singleton diamond was led, and East put up his ace and led a heart. The declarer took the ace, knowing that the king must be on his left. He then ruffed a diamond, cashed the club king

and consulted Xochipilli. It was essential to make four spade tricks to avoid the loss of a heart.

The god pointed out that the enemy spades were most unlikely to be divided five-one. If West had begun with five spades he would no doubt have bid them, or shown interest in both major suits in some way.

It was therefore safe to cash two high spades, just in case West had begun with a doubleton jack. When nothing interesting happened, he had to hope that West had begun with at least three spades. He overtook the club king with the ace and cashed his remaining trumps and the diamond king. At the finish West was squeezed. He had to keep the heart king, and when he gave up a spade the heart queen was thrown from the dummy as the spade four won the last trick.

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CHRISTENSEN/BLACK

LEOW/WHITE 6/10/74
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Please be advised that the contents of the above-mentioned notices hereby serve notice upon each and all of the above named parties that we maintain a look to see for any and all damages which we may suffer by reason of the erection, construction, building and building of the above described works.

Notes

Harold C. Schonberg covers music in The New York Times

MEDITATION MEETING
 held by the Lucis Trust for the FESTIVAL OF HUMANITY WORLD INVOCATION DAY
 Friday, June 11th, promptly at 8:00 P.M.
 Banquet Hall
 Carnegie Hall
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Carter Closes In . . .

Former Governor Carter's triumph in the Ohio primary has brought the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination almost within his grasp. Barring some unexpected turn of fate, his long quest for the nomination is now virtually certain of being crowned with success.

Yet it remains true that he won the support of only 1,200 of the 3,000 delegates who will participate in the convention in Madison Square Garden next month. It is also true that the voter response on Tuesday was less than overwhelming, as in most of the recent primaries. While winning in Ohio, he was swamped by Governor Brown in California. More significantly, he was defeated in New Jersey by a state of delegates which, although nominally uncommitted, favored Governor Brown or Senator Humphrey.

Mr. Carter nonetheless seems the probable nominee because his opposition is so divided and so mutually antagonistic. It is difficult for the dovish Representative Udall to make common cause with the hawkish Senator Jackson. Governor Wallace has abandoned his now-hopeless candidacy and endorsed Mr. Carter. Senator Church has a small bloc of delegates assembled from his recent primary victories in the Far West, but, wisely, he would rather join a Carter ticket as Vice President than take a far-out gamble on benefiting from a stop-Carter coalition.

It is easy to conceive a scenario in which either Senator Humphrey or Governor Brown might have emerged as formidable a rival to Mr. Carter in the Democratic race as Ronald Reagan is to President Ford in the Republican. But Governor Brown entered the primaries too late and Mr. Humphrey refused to enter them at all. If the former seems to many Democrats too new, the latter seems too familiar. Senator Humphrey yesterday acknowledged that fact in a statement reaffirming his earlier decision not to seek the nomination.

Mayor Daley of Chicago had already decisively weakened the chances of a draft-Humphrey movement when he announced that he and the Illinois delegates under his control would back Mr. Carter. The Daley move signified that although many Democrats, particularly in the big cities of the East and the industrial Middle West, still regard Governor Carter as something of a stranger, they are neither angry at him nor suspicious enough of him to resist his nomination if it seems inevitable.

For Mr. Carter, a political outsider, to have come so far and done so well without arousing the irreconcilable antagonism of any of the party's principal power centers is a measure of his skill as a political leader.

. . . Ford on Shaky Ground

President Ford did about as well as expected in the final round of primaries, but his best was inadequate to the task of crushing Ronald Reagan's challenge.

Only an upset victory in California would have enabled the President to consider the nomination won. As it was, he not only lost California by a 3-to-2 margin but he also saw his own victory in Ohio shadowed by Mr. Reagan's strong showing in that state. Only in New Jersey, where Mr. Reagan avoided campaigning, did the President have an easy time of it.

Mr. Ford ends the primary season ahead of his challenger in pledged delegates and needing fewer than 150 delegates for victory, but unfortunately for him, most of the remaining delegates are to be chosen in conventions in states where Mr. Reagan is generally more popular among regular Republicans. These include Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, Montana, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Washington. Only in Connecticut, Delaware and Minnesota is Mr. Ford distinctly the favorite—an amazingly weak position for an incumbent President to be in.

The increasingly probable nomination of Jimmy Carter by the Democrats also works to President Ford's disadvantage. Not only Reagan supporters but also many disinterested political observers believe that Mr. Reagan would give the former Georgia Governor a much stiffer battle for the electoral votes of the South than would the President. He would also presumably be a stronger candidate in vote-rich California.

If it is impossible at this point clearly to foresee the outcome of the Ford-Reagan struggle, it is evident that this contest incurs increasing risks of personal bitterness and ideological disappointment no matter how it is resolved.

The President tried to use Mr. Reagan's ill-considered comments on American intervention in Rhodesia to pin the label of reckless warmaker on his opponent. This enraged Mr. Reagan and his supporters because it reminded them of what they regarded as a similar smear campaign against Senator Goldwater on foreign policy issues prior to the 1964 convention. Such charges leave wounds often difficult to heal.

The two G.O.P. candidates broke even in the 24 primaries that they contested, while the President in addition won other primaries such as Massachusetts and New Jersey where Mr. Reagan made no effort. The problem that each of the two antagonists now faces is how to win the nomination without damaging the other so severely that the prize would prove worthless in the winning.

Court Reform—Now

Reorganization of the state court system has reached the stage in Albany where there is agreement in principle but not in fact on the major sections of Governor Carey's judicial reform package.

Unfortunately, it is the facts rather than the principles that count in the last few weeks of the session. Unless the Governor and the legislative leaders drive the point

home that the whole judiciary article in the State Constitution must be approved, the best that can be hoped for is piecemeal passage of one comparatively small part of the proposed legislation.

This would permit the Governor to appoint the seven judges of the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. It is a worthwhile goal even standing alone. As Presiding Justice Harold A. Stevens of the Appellate Division, First Department, who has sat on and run for the Court of Appeals, recently said: "This is a court which reviews questions of law only. It is impossible to carry on the work in that court and, at the same time, campaign [for election] all over the state."

A far more significant part of the package is appointment, rather than election, of the state's Supreme Court judges. This is where appointment after screening, by an impartial panel of lawyers and laymen that would propose a limited number of qualified individuals, is most desirable.

Unification of the specialized courts within the Supreme Court framework, and centralization of administration and financing of the court system are other major sections of the court reform package that should not be delayed. The State Legislature must not shirk the responsibility of restructuring the system, in the interest of closing the distance between public and courts.

Good Work in Chile

Chile's military rulers must be having second thoughts about the wisdom of playing host to the sixth General Assembly of the Organization of American States. Instead of providing the regime with the international respectability it so desperately desires, the O.A.S. sessions thus far have focused heavily on flagrant violations of human rights in the Americas, particularly in Chile.

The Inter-American Human Rights Commission, a persistent and courageous O.A.S. body often harassed or snubbed by member governments, produced for the Santiago meeting a special report documenting widespread "arbitrary jailings, persecutions and torture" in Chile. It accused the military regime of perpetuating heavy-handed repression while issuing decrees promising protection of human rights to "tranquillize and confuse world opinion."

As a sign of its sensitivity on the matter, Chile issued a 162-page reply, defending its pervasive security measures, challenging the commission charges and hinting that the report was part of an international Communist conspiracy to subvert Chile. But Secretary of State Kissinger in Santiago endorsed the report, proposed wider powers and a larger budget for the commission and declared that the country's human rights violations had "impaired our relationship with Chile and will continue to do so."

Mr. Kissinger's strong stand was as important as it was overdue. It was especially significant in Chile, where the regime claims it is a target for one-sided attacks, for the Secretary to cite the Human Rights Commission's "independence, evenhandedness and constructive potential." In addition to its findings in Chile, the commission detailed alleged rights infractions in sixteen American nations, including the United States, and, in a separate document, assailed Cuba for flagrant persecution of political prisoners.

The Santiago meetings have served to put an oppressive host Government on the international grid, to focus attention on abuses of human rights throughout the Americas, and to give the United States the opportunity, effectively seized by Mr. Kissinger, to return to a traditional stance in defense of human dignity. It is also possible that they will give a new lease on life to the Inter-American system and a new mandate for useful work to its Human Rights Commission.

Revenue Sharing Debate

The Washington lobby of elected local officials has been telling the House of Representatives that, in effect, almost nothing in the general revenue sharing program should be changed. Their argument files in the face of intelligent analysis, for it suggests that in spending \$30 billion over a five-year period, the nation has learned nothing of value. That is clearly not the case.

The new revenue sharing bill reported out of the House Government Operations Committee makes a very modest effort to profit from experience. Under this committee's bill, local governments will receive each year at least as much money as they will have been allotted during 1976, the last year of the old program, distributed under precisely the same formula as that written into the old act. However, any money exceeding the amount so distributed would go to those localities which would have benefited under a formula that gives more weight to such factors as need and tax effort than the old formula did.

In practice, during 1977, the first year of the new program, \$6.5 billion will be distributed to localities just as it will have been distributed during 1976. Only \$150 million will be distributed under the new formula. Though the amount seems small, it will make a significant difference to old poor cities such as New York, which would gain \$16 million; Richmond, which would gain \$1.2 million, and Philadelphia, which would gain \$7 million.

Though the localities of the nation will lose nothing of what they have gained through revenue sharing, associations of local officials are even opposed to the slight formula modifications which reflect but do not come close to meeting the urban realities of the mid-seventies. In pressing that view upon the House, those officials are inviting Congress to continue its newly acquired but extremely dangerous habit of punishing old cities. It is a road map to urban disaster which the House should reject.

Letters to the Editor

Northeast: For Unified Problem-Solving

To the Editor:
In calling for the establishment of a regional Reconstruction Finance Corp., Municipal Assistance Corporation Chairman Felix Rohatyn correctly concluded that the economic future of the Northeast depends on our ability to address economic problems in a cooperative fashion and on a more active Federal involvement in the process.

The concept is certainly not a new one, but it deserves renewed attention in light of the precipitous decline of the industrial base of the Northeast.

The decline has been felt in more than the central cities. Rural and suburban communities, which once benefited from the migration of inner-city jobs, today experience unemployment levels which rival those of Cleveland, Providence and New York City. Labor-intensive industries head for the South and Southwest, leaving in their wake unemployment and an ever-growing demand for income-maintenance programs.

The New England states have long recognized the special needs for restructuring their economic base. Today, each state provides incentives for the development of new industries. The state funds available for even the best of these programs, however, are severely limited. At the same time, interstate competition for new industry and development has caused a duplication of effort which clearly works against the best interests of the region. Recent news that Massachu-

setts officials are attempting to lure businesses out of New York City is perhaps the best—and most disturbing—example of this lack of unified effort.

These factors lead one to conclude that the states of the industrial Northeast should adopt a unified approach to problem-solving—one which has financial and administrative support of the Federal Government.

Unfortunately, Federal decision-making with regard to economic development now simply mirrors the fragmented approach of the states. Programs undertaken by one Federal agency frequently nullify the effectiveness of others. As we move into an era of scarce resources, we can ill afford this wasteful contradiction of effort. Greater emphasis must be placed on the conservation of capital energy and materials, and on a more harmonious administration of the existing infrastructure.

Toward this end, many suggestions such as Mr. Rohatyn's have been offered. My own view is that much can be gained by correcting the current regional inequities in the Federal Government's resource-allocation policies, and by creating a federally funded regional economic development bank.

These proposals recognize a fundamental reality: We can no longer afford to pretend that the problems next door belong to someone else.

MICHAEL J. HARRINGTON
Member of Congress, 8th Dist., Mass.
Washington, June 2, 1976

Legitimate Crossovers

To the Editor:
I am surprised at your May 2 editorial condemning "crossover" voting in primaries as an "adulterated choice." It suggests that primary voting should be limited to those who, as John McCormack's words "were conceived Democrats, were born Democrats, live and die Democrats" (or Republicans).

The crossover vote—those who vote in the opposite party's primary in the preceding Presidential year—is supposed to be made up of two components.

The first is those who see the candidate best expressing their views in one party, now in another. I would ask, what is wrong with voting for such a candidate? Perhaps he is not the most electable candidate, but that is a judgment best left to the voters. If a voter who has previously voted Democratic (as, in the past, Governor Reagan did) feels that Reagan's positions are more important than party allegiance, he/she has as much right to express this with a vote as a normally Republican voter had to seek to end the Vietnam War by voting for Eugene McCarthy or George McGovern in a Democratic primary.

The second component, supposedly, is those who vote for a weaker candidate in the other party's primary in order to secure the success of their own in the general election. I have not seen any professional study indicating a recent significant vote of this kind, and I consider it one of the most overrated factors in American politics.

It is most often cited by party professionals seeking to protect their primaries from independent-minded voters of the first kind who might place service to the public above party regularity in choosing a candidate. To cast such a vote requires considerable sophistication, lack of interest in any race in one's own party primary knowledge of how to get back in one's own primary in succeeding years and a Machiavellian streak not common in American voters.

I cannot believe that any significant number of such votes are cast; and thus for such votes to play a significant role, the candidate would have to be already very close to winning on his own merits.

THEODORE CHASE JR.
Princeton, N. J., May 26, 1976



Monster in ocean, A.D. 1555

A Loch Ness Solution

To the Editor:
The Loch Ness monsters story may well have a real historical origin in the emotions of Scots who first saw Viking dragon ships gliding through the mist of their "loch" over a thousand years ago. Dragon figureheads rising high above the low-slung longships, plus the bloody killings and the taking of slaves by the Norsemen, plus the old Norse word *ness* (island) for the water-guarded safe haven islands usually chosen by the Vikings, plus the embroidery of yarns repeated for centuries, may be the real story of the Loch Ness monsters.

HOWARD L. OLECK
Winston-Salem, N.C., June 4, 1976

On Exploiting Women

To the Editor:
In her letter of May 19, Margaret Patterson has suggested that "New York's able and well-educated women" act as unpaid magistrates in New York City's Family Court, and that

we offer "travel expenses and lunch money" to the women who volunteer to serve on the bench. This reeks of the taint of antifeminism, voterism and an upper-class bias.

The need for more judges with more time to spend on each case notwithstanding, I find her idea appalling. She hasn't suggested that our well-educated men serve for lunch money, too, realizing perhaps that such men would not do it. Does she really believe that able women aren't already rendering services to their city and communities in various tasks—and being paid for their talents? Furthermore, she seems to imply that such female volunteers would have no need for remuneration—the idle rich, if you will—while ignoring the fact that many "able and well-educated" women are the partial or sole support of their families.

Helping our "penniless" city on the labors of our women is the worst kind of exploitation. Our city needs assistance, but not this kind.

SUSAN ROTHSTEIN
New York, May 20, 1976

The Vacant Pedestal

To the Editor:
Actors and directors are identified with their work. So are authors, architects, fashion designers, glass blowers and other professionals. The public is thus able to connect a work with its creator and to form an opinion about the abilities of the creator. I think the individual or individuals responsible for the new city buses which are designed to speed through traffic without passengers should be identified by name.

MIRIAM CHAIKIN
New York, June 3, 1976

To Pick a Principal: Past and Present

To the Editor:
In a recent Op-Ed article, Abraham Lass, a retired high-school principal, recalled with fondness the school system he knew, a system that he says "rewarded me and my colleagues for what we knew, . . . not for our race or color or nationality." Today, he says, that has all changed. Alas, I fear that Mr. Lass's memory is playing tricks on him.

Ethnic considerations have always played a part in choosing principals in New York City, and in fact such considerations were once defended as legitimate factors in determining merit.

For example, in an affidavit filed in court in a 1948 case, William Jansen, then Superintendent of Schools, said on the record that it is "not in the best interests of the school system" for principals to be licensed or appointed "as a result of competitive examination." He went on to say that certain personal qualifications for specific schools in specific neighborhoods were important.

He left no doubt that he meant, among other personal qualifications, the ethnic identity of the principal. He cited the appointment of Leonard Cavallo at Benjamin Franklin High School "because he spoke Italian and had a knowledge of and sympathy

with the problems in an Italian neighborhood." He also cited Walter Degnan as a person qualified to be principal of DeWitt Clinton because there were serious disciplinary problems and Mr. Degnan was a "health education man with a fine athletic background" and "because of his sympathy with these boys."

Jansen concluded by saying that "in every instance [an] attempt is made to select as principal of a high school . . . from the point of view of the special curriculum, social or racial problems and type of school involved [emphasis added] . . . [M]ere numerical position on a uniformly administered competitive examination could not possibly furnish the best possible type of appointee for the position of principal of a high school."

Whatever the merits of Dr. Jansen's views, it distorts reality to suggest that the system is fundamentally different now than it was then. It is different now in only one respect: color. Once again, a system which has always worked to benefit various "white" ethnic groups is suddenly found to lack merit when it begins to benefit people of color.

IRA GLASSER
Executive Director
New York Civil Liberties Union
New York, May 26, 1976

Our Priceless Swamps

To the Editor:
In his less than funny remarks on the decision of the Army Corps of Engineers to deny the Deltona Corporation dredge and fill permits (Op-Ed June 1), William H. Jack sounds an old theme of man against nature. It is a sound out of the past, when man was grossly ignorant of his relationship to natural forces.

Fortunately, it is not a matter blacks, families, older citizens, us people against alligators, sharks, beavers and Portuguese men-of-war mangrove swamp is not a worthless piece of real estate until transformed by dredging and filling into suitable land for habitation but a priceless source of food and energy—a portion of which is eventually consumed man in the form of fish on the dinner table.

There are places where it is appropriate to build man's habitations and other places where it is not. We are learning the criteria that make the determinations rational. The next trick is to use them.

Mr. Jack's approach would guarantee horrendous mistakes like man made in the past. The Army Corps of Engineers should indeed be praised for its intelligent use of available knowledge in making a sound decision (Editorial April 20). For Mr. Jack I would suggest a primer on ecological forces and their influences on mankind, live in a world infinitely more complex than he seems to realize. In the final analysis, what is good for the alligator is good for man.

ALLEN M. FISHER
Northampton, Mass., June 1, 1976

Agnew and the 'Innocents'

To the Editor:
William Safire and Victor Gollancz writers for Spiro Agnew, seek to seek atonement for their past transgressions by speculating on recent Ed pages on "what turned around Agnew?" That is, what turned the political hero into an anti-Jewish bigot? Both writers portray Mr. Agnew as a good man gone wrong, thus vindicating their earlier enthusiastic support of the discredited Vice President.

Gently beating their breasts saying a *shamara*, the Hebrew exclamation of *mea culpa*, one refers to himself as an "innocent" "sinner" (Gold); the other disclaims responsibility for the "mouth-filling disaster" against the press" (Safire). One accepts the writers' self-serving disclaimers as political innocents astray can any credence be given their portrayal of Mr. Agnew as a man fallen from grace.

To those of us who evaluated Nixon's hatchet man as the cut edge aimed at the antiwar forces, libertarians and minority rights present position is only a logical triumph of his past actions.

TEDDY DIAZ
New York, June 1, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

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Reagan vs. Carter

by William Safire

clearest indication going to lose the aid Reagan came one of the Presidents in California. a couldn't start a commercials said. Ford campaign's "daisy spot," the depicted Senator as likely to cause Lyndon Johnson risked for L.B.J.; it r. Ford. ident personally is challenger as a n-happy extremist, occurs who will in the fall and who will have ear.

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olls are likely Mr. Ford and Mr. in the flush of e speech and the a Vice President, —and if the polls slightly stronger,

us try to think

like uncommitted Republican dele- gates.

1. If we're going to lose anyway, I might as well enjoy the ride. The sentimental favorite is Mr. Reagan; more important, conservatives believe that he better represents their principles than a President who has abdicated half his job to defeatist Henry Kissinger, and who grimly promises four more years of the same.

2. If we're going to have to catch up, I might as well go with a campaigner who won an uphill fight to victory in the primaries. Mr. Ford is a good President and a terrible candidate; Mr. Reagan would make a good President and is an excellent candidate. Most delegates would rather shoot for a long-shot Reagan upset than settle for a dignified Ford loss.

3. If Reagan "can't win," it's because Ford's warmongering charges made it impossible—which means that the right won't let Ford win. Such nightmarish thoughts are to be put quickly out of mind.

4. If any Republican is to win, he will have to be able to carry Califor-

ESSAY

nia and Texas, and to take the Wallace vote in the North from Carter—which Reagan could do, in spite of George Wallace's endorsement of Carter. Ford still thinks in outdated left-right spectrum terms, while Reagan is picking up blue-collar support with new majority appeals.

5. If this turns out to be a close campaign, a good staff would make the difference. The Ford staff—exhausted Rogers Morton, gut-fighter Stu Spencer, and hack writer Bob Hartmann—are no match for the Reagan men. Delegates are impressed with John Sears, Prof. Martin Anderson, writer Pete Hamanford, a talented young group which easily outclasses the White House hangers-on, and which has more experience than the Carter coterie.

6. If this is indeed the year of the Outs, an anti-Washington campaigner like Reagan can help me locally. In those areas where most of the uncommitted delegates are, resentment of bureaucracy is high and Carter poses a special threat which Reagan, not Ford, could best counter.

For those reasons (which liberals are certain to label a "death wish") the un-presidential attack by the President will probably deliver the nomination to Governor Reagan. Then it will be "Reagan vs. Carter"—and the Californian's turn to move up in the polls, as Mr. Carter does his ambiguous best to stay tall in the straddle.

What's the Difference?

by Lewis

about politics is an entry, but the feel- strong this year prospective votes met this sort and again: "Oh, politicians, they're voting."

be a particular ver as the nom- a good deal of nong traditional the North, and trived to go to berals especially ; some say Mr. conservative at from President. id just as soon quantity of Mr.

idency make a ave five months minable election e spent in good- tions. But if it s take up a sizable would be handled

tions are that a Carter Administration would be more concerned with human rights. In the main foreign policy speech of his primary campaign, Mr. Carter emphasized that subject. He condemned "policies that strengthen dictators." He scorned Secretary of State Kissinger for praising the Brazilian military Government's respect for "human dignities."

Chile is a litmus test of attitudes. President Ford has explicitly refused to criticize American intervention in Chile's democratic processes. Secretary Kissinger, evidently feeling the weight of criticism, now notes the brutalities of the regime he has so crucially aided. Mr. Carter has criticized the U.S. role in Chile and said, "It is un-American to interfere in the free political processes of another nation."

The likely choice of a Secretary of State is a highly significant standard of comparison at this point. A good bet in either a Ford or a Reagan Administration would be John Connally, who in his foreign operations as Secretary of the Treasury was known

ABROAD AT HOME

secular symbolic Vietnam draft re- It has no world seems to me to deal in terms of nal peace in this

nor Ronald Rea- d to do anything young men who for Vietnam-era "clemency" pro- be a bitter joke; as acted on any his own board. hat, the week he id "pardon" all from service for . I see no reason uld.

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cerned for civil a more sympa- White House. Mr. suggest that the ld re-examine the ord of Education. nstant of his Jus- egal position on

too, the indica-

for suddenness, secrecy and crude disregard of allies.

The most likely possibilities in a Carter Administration are George Ball and Cyrus Vance. Both have emphasized the need to be steady, to choose long-term goals, to eschew sudden opportunism, to respect allies. It is unlikely that either would be sucked into Angola, for example, or would feel it necessary to prove his manhood in a Mayaguez affair.

On defense, Mr. Carter would certainly not be a radical reformer. He spent years as a naval officer, and he is no dove on defense spending. On the other hand, he has said he is against the biggest proposed new weapons system, a main target of military budget criticism, the B-1 bomber. And he is more likely to appoint a reformist Secretary of Defense.

There are innumerable other specific differences that have already surfaced. Even Mr. Carter's critics, for example, generally credit him with a deep commitment to environmental protection. He would not be likely to veto a strip-mining bill—or to leap aboard a tuna boat, as Mr. Ford did recently in the search for votes, and denounce a judge's decision to enforce the law against the wanton slaughter of porpoises.

Of course, such an exploration of particular differences does not touch the deeper instincts that may move voters. Jimmy Carter still has to satisfy doubts about his philosophy and person—has to convince some natural Democratic voters that he can be trusted. But it is not really possible to say, in logic, that there is no difference between him and Ronald Reagan or Gerald Ford.

'What's past is prologue.' The past—what's that?

By William Irwin Thompson

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.—The unique excellence of television is also its tragic flaw. It captures the present only to become a captive of the present. With a childlike sense of wonder at the flashing moment, it is plagued with a child's short attention span.

Lacking the historical sense of the past in a book, or the mythological sense of the future in a film, it can only deal with the past and the future by making them seem to be the present.

Thus at the same time that television can expand around the world spatially, it has to contract intellectually from explanations to presentations: And so every night on the news, television presents everything and explains nothing.

The artistic device of television is synecdoche. The part stands for the whole, because the part can be seen in an image, whereas the whole has to be envisioned in the larger intellectual reaches of consciousness.

We see a boy throwing a rock at a tank in Ulster, but have no sense of

Television and the crisis of industrial civilization

will help to create more authoritarian forms of control on the part of the managers.

These forms of control will be presented as security measures intended to protect the citizens from the terrorists. As managerial-controller and managerial-terrorist close in upon one another, the materialistic civilization of industrial nation-states will spin in a tightening spiral downward to darkness and evolutionary extinction.

To counter this global crisis of industrial civilization we will need to create a new sacred planetary culture. We will need to counter the materialist visions of television that degrade citizens into subjects with the artistic creations of myth and symbol in the new planetary renaissance.

But we will need to work quickly, for as all things are linked in chains of action and reaction, if I can sit here writing this, it means that somewhere else my mirror-opposite is busy at work on the demonic mythologies of the new world order. The Vietnam war was fought on television, but the global civil war will be fought with television.

William Irwin Thompson, director of the Lindisfarne Association, a contemplative community of scholars, is author of "Evil and World Order."

the centuries of conflict in Ireland. We see a soldier lighting a thatched hut in Vietnam, a black man bleeding on a street in Watts, and a line of men and women waiting for work. What it all means, no one can say.

The news is simply a longish commercial for post-industrial society, a society without a historical sense of the past or a mythological sense of the future. Industrial society created a mythology of abundance, unlimited growth, and a fable of rags to riches for everyone. This popular mythology was created through books and novels, crystal palaces, and moving pictures. But both the popular novel and the movie take time, and so the individual felt that he had a length of time in which to work his way from rags to riches.

When post-industrial society took the myth and televised it throughout the world, it compressed that length of time into an instant. Now there was no more time; it was happening now, and the individual was being passed over. The cry for action became desperate as television began to incite "the revolution of rising expectations" all over the world.

Once man lived in a world of nature; now he lives in a world of information. It does no good to appeal to reason and material "reality" when human behavior is based upon consciousness and consciousness is based upon images. The economics of the planet is not based upon gold stored in vaults; it is based upon a shared system of belief. The price of something is not based upon the demand for it, but the belief in it.

All of this makes the empirical reality of the world, and the governments and industries that derive from that definition of reality, very vulnerable to the use or misuse of information. What the master of industry has created with one myth, the master of information can undo with another. But here we come to the limits of art and economics and pass over into the fuller moral dimensions of human culture.

If individuals feel that their lives are unmanageable and that there is nothing that the individual can do in the face of the global crisis, then they will surrender their civil liberties to increasingly authoritarian regimes that can explain the world to them anew.

When the individual's consciousness is made up of a moving collage of televised fragments, his state of anxiety makes him prey to "the recollectivization through terror" of the fascist state. Since history never repeats a pattern in the same way, the next recollectivization may borrow from Hitler or Perla without slavishly imitating either. But what a Hitler or Perla understands more deeply than their liberal opponents is how to exploit the psychic power of archetypal images to comfort the frightened with terror.

In an act of faith, the powerless surrender to the power of an explanation. In the case of our planetary crisis, the explanation is coming from the computer experts, and so the future authoritarian regime is likely to be a convergence of "American" and Soviet systems-engineers who can generate the computer models for global management. Under the guise of saving mankind, the systems managers will introduce the cybernetic super-state with "scientific proof" that the planet can support a population of twenty billion, each earning \$20,000 a year—if only the proper management techniques are used.

Since modernization is always accompanied by an equal and opposite nativistic revolt, such rationalization on the part of the managers will generate terrorism on the part of the unmanageable. As terrorists apply the calculus of terror to their own forms of horror-management in the machine-gunning of airports and the bombing of schools and maternity wards, they

centuries of conflict in Ireland. We see a soldier lighting a thatched hut in Vietnam, a black man bleeding on a street in Watts, and a line of men and women waiting for work. What it all means, no one can say.

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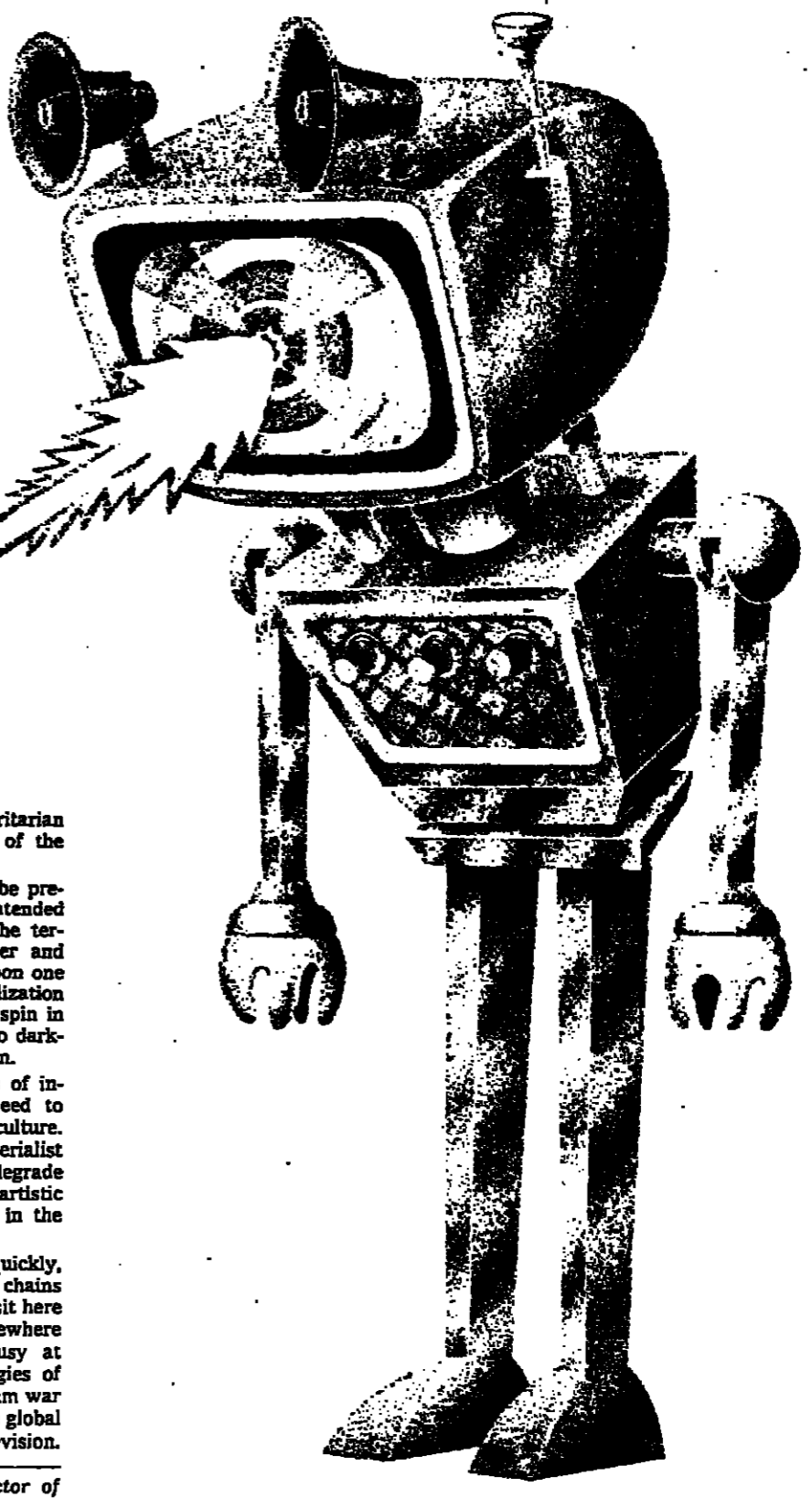
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Thomas Hachtman

Count them. They're on record.

We've said all along that the campaign to break up the big oil companies—divestiture—is not only political opportunism but a threat to consumers, other businesses, national security, jobs and the health of the economy.

Seems a lot of people agree with us. The returns are still coming in, but of the newspapers we've scanned so far, 80 have taken editorial stands against divestiture, and only three in favor. Here's the boxscore:

FOR breaking up the oil companies:

St. Louis Post-Dispatch • Arkansas Gazette • Seattle Post-Intelligencer

AGAINST breaking up the oil companies:

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--|-------------------------------|
| Los Angeles Times | Hartford Times | Slidell (La.) Daily Times |
| Denver Post | Gallatin-Sumner County (Tenn.) News | Owosso (Mich.) Argus-Press |
| Houston Post | Topeka (Kans.) State Journal | FL Worth Star Telegram |
| Columbus (Ga.) Ledger | Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News | Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph |
| Wichita Eagle | Abilene (Tex.) Reporter News | New York Sunday News |
| Hagerstown (Md.) Mail | Monroe (N.C.) Enquirer Journal | Jackson (Miss.) Daily News |
| Indianapolis Star | Pasco (Wash.) Tri-City Herald | St. Joseph's (Mo.) Gazette |
| Everett (Wash.) Herald | Oklahoma Journal | Hibbing (Minn.) Tribune |
| Oklahoma City Times | Jacksonville (N.C.) Daily News | Searcy (Ark.) Daily Citizen |
| Indianapolis News | Woodbridge (N.J.) News Tribune | Birmingham (Ala.) News |
| La Grange (Ga.) News | Huntington (W. Va.) Herald Dispatch | Salt Lake City Deseret News |
| Chicago Tribune | Carlsbad (N.M.) Current-Argus | El Dorado (Kans.) Times |
| Wall Street Journal | Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review | Idaho Falls Post Register |
| Houston Chronicle | Stewart-Houston (Tenn.) Times | Topeka (Kans.) Daily Capital |
| Honolulu Star-Bulletin | Thousand Oaks (Calif.) News Chronicle | Berkeley (Calif.) Gazette |
| Macon (Ga.) News | Jefferson City (Mo.) Post Tribune | San Francisco Chronicle |
| Wilmington (N.C.) Star | Union County (Ky.) Advocate | Ontario (Calif.) Daily Report |
| San Diego Tribune | Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader | Lewiston (Me.) Daily Sun |
| Kentucky Enterprise | Chattanooga News-Free Press | Thomasville (N.C.) Times |
| Atlanta Constitution | Greenville (S.C.) News Piedmont | Spartanburg (S.C.) Journal |
| Tulsa Daily World | Florence (Ala.) Times Tri-City Journal | Rapid City (S.D.) Journal |
| Dallas Times Herald | Charleston (S.C.) Evening Post | Louisville Courier-Journal |
| Palo Alto (Calif.) Times | Pierre (S.D.) Daily Capital Journal | Jacksonville (Ill.) Journal |
| St. Paul Pioneer Press | Rochester (Minn.) Post Bulletin | Bristol (Va.) Herald Courier |
| Arizona Republic | Elizabeth (N.J.) Daily Journal | Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald |
| Hillsdale (Mich.) News | Arkansas Democrat | Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News |
| | Kansas City (Mo.) Star-Times | Superior (Wis.) Telegram |

Even including half a dozen others that are neutral or fence-straddling on the issue, the arithmetic makes one stop and think. Which is, after all, what editorials are for.

If you'd like a file of editorials on this issue, write to: Mobil Oil Corporation, Box E, 150 E.42nd St., New York, NY, 10017





THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE "THE JACKAL"



His real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez. His friends call him Carlos. But when you're the most wanted man in the world you don't have many friends. And you have plenty of enemies. The funny thing is, even the Jackal doesn't really know who's who.

Part-Time Queen of Hearts.



Ever wonder what your secretary does on her days off? Or how she pays for that posh apartment on her measly salary? The truth is, more and more working girls are spending weekends in Vegas. Playing, not the tables, but the beds. Chances are you don't believe your typist is turning tricks on weekends. But would you want to bet on it?



Or, as Jackie might have said, "Who's been sleeping in my bed?" In the July 001, Joan Hitchcock tells not only who, but where, when and what went on upstairs at the White House. It seems that the FBI wasn't the only one doing undercover work in Camelot.

Hollywood's Lovable Lunatic.

After years of acting crazy, Bruce Dern's finally going sane. In *The Twist*, the madman turns into a loverboy. Bruce bares his body in the film and his soul in the July 001.



If sex isn't enough, try snuff. It's all the rage to show the leading lady losing, not just her virginity, but her arms, her legs and her life. The real question is, is it real? The film people won't tell. But our will. No matter how painful the truth may be.

Rock's Million Doll



Can she duckling South... it's time we started believin' fairy-tales.

OU's having a heat wave.



A wonderful heat wave. Our revenues are rising. For the first six months of '76 advertising revenues are up 19% over last year. For July alone, we're up a red hot 26%. And the rest of the year looks just as sunny. It isn't surprising. Because we've got higher concentration of young men 18 to 24 and 18 to 34 than any other major magazine. They're the faster crowd. The crowd more and more advertisers are catching up with in our. Because our's got 1,297,000 male readers 18 to 24 and 2,494,000 18 to 34. And our gives you the lowest black and white CPM for the faster crowd. With numbers like these, we could sell them. But nobody owns them. The best you can do is keep up with them. And our certainly can. **OU** First with a faster crowd.

The Mississippi of Tom Sawyer Is Revisited a Century After

By ROY REED



Statue of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer at the foot of Cardiff Hill in Hannibal, Mo. The area has changed considerably in the 100 years since Tom, above left, roamed there.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 9 — It would be pleasant to report that Tom Sawyer is alive and well at age 100 and living here in Hannibal where he belongs. But who is to say?

The real-life town that Mark Twain called Saint Petersburg in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" has changed in predictable ways since June 10, 1876, when the London publishing firm of Chatto and Windus announced that the book was "ready" for the public.

It has changed even more since the 1840's when the author grew up here as Samuel Langhorne Clemens. The population has gone from 3,000 in 1840 to 19,000 today. Houses have been built on

once-wild Cardiff Hill, overlooking the Mississippi River, and there are few places left where boys can be at peace as outlaws and pirates.

The river itself has changed. The romantic steamboats that drew young Clemens into an early career as a river pilot have given way to strings of barges pushed by no-frill workboats. The barges stop at Hannibal infrequently.

Whether or not there has been a change in the town's best-known product, its boys, is more difficult to judge.

Four boys were coaxed from the steaming municipal swimming pool yesterday into the shade of the bathhouse to talk about their lives and how they spend their summer days. Every boy in Hannibal was apparently in the chlorinated expanse that covers about half an acre except one Mark Easley, who was not permitted to go swimming yesterday because he had failed to do the dishes.

Modern Routine

"I usually sit around and watch TV," said George Arch Jr., the unofficial leader of the four, who is 11 years old. The others talked of Little League baseball and riding bicycles.

None had ever seen a log raft. None had been to the island in the river where Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and Joe Harper ran away to become pirates in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

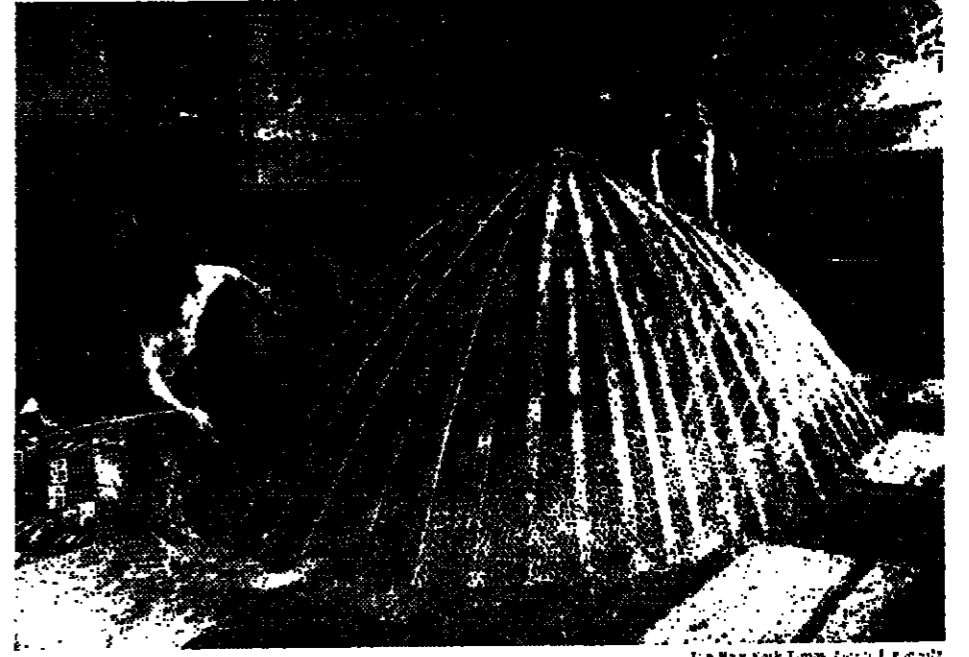
None had ever sat on the riverbank and dreamed of becoming a riverboat pilot, "the only unfettered and entirely independent human being that lived in the earth," as Mark Twain once described him. Jeff Foster said he figured he would become a lawyer when he grew up.

On Cardiff Hill

As they fled back to the pool, two small things occurred that cast doubt on the bloodless account of their summer doings. One of the boys drowned a moment at the edge of the pool and managed to "fall" into the water on his back. Another, with the same apparent lack of intent, diver so close to the emerging person of a pugnosed red-haired girl that he brushed her and sent her sprawling.

Jane Clemens was asked once about the honesty of her young son, Sam. She said, "Oh, yes, I know his average. I discount him 90 percent. The rest is pure gold. On another occasion she said, "Sammy is a well of truth, but you can't bring it all up in one bucket."

Georgie Arch was approached again, this time on Cardiff Hill near his grandparents' house. He and his grandfather were walking down a dirt lane, the man



Jean Hightstein, left, and Suzanne Harris at work on "New Black Sculpture" in Project Studios One. The arts complex is housed in former Public School 1 in Long Island City.

Abandoned School in Queens Lives Again as Arts Complex

By GRACE GLUECK

With a \$150,000 loan from a large bank and help from New York City, Federal, state and neighborhood agencies, an abandoned public school in Queens has become an exhibition and studio center for some of the country's most experimental artists.

The center was opened last night—with a splashy benefit given by the Institute of Art and Urban Resources, a young organization devoted to helping artists find space in which to work. It is in the former Public School 1 in Long Island City, built in the 1890's and abandoned in 1963.

A giant structure of red brick, done in the Romanesque Revival style, the abandoned school has been rescued from vandals and the elements with a "minimal" reconstruction. Now called "Project Studios One," its three classroom floors will provide studios for 35 artists, at an average monthly rent of \$50, and a 60-by-70-foot auditorium has been redesigned as a performance area. Hall space in one wing will be devoted to exhibits.

Big as a Museum

"I wanted a building big enough to accommodate a number of activities, and out of the SoHo scene," said Alanna Heiss, a small, formidable energetic woman who founded the institute four years ago and has located space for its activities in several other city-owned facilities.

"What happens here will be all new," she went on. "The space is as big as a museum's, but the trouble with museums is that their facilities were built before the art was made. We're interested in a space that can be deliberately made flexible to the demands of new art."

Which of the many artist

applicants will get studio space will not be decided until later this month, by an institute-appointed panel.

But yesterday, before the celebratory "P.S. 1 Prom" that marked the formal opening, the building was a beehive of last-minute activity.

Painters, carpenters and electricians were still working in the halls, and a number of artists were installing works in classrooms, bathrooms, halls and closets throughout the building for the opening show, called "Rooms."

A Tenth of Estimate

"The level of energy here, and the way people help each other is fantastic," said sculptor Robert Grosvenor, who has put in for space in a big room on the second floor that once housed the school's offices. "There's a general feeling of community, but if you want to be alone, you can."

Power Boothe, a painter, who has also applied for a studio, said: "I'm very happy here. I have a studio in New York, but can't afford it. It's \$250, a month, and as big as the space I want here for \$60."

Although city engineers had originally estimated the cost of renovating the school at \$1.5-million, the institute will accomplish the conversion with only \$150,000—borrowed from the Chemical Bank.

"We're really only cleaning up the building," explained Shael Shapiro, the consulting architect. "Wherever we can do nothing, we're doing it."

The leaky roof, stripped of its slate tiles by vandals, has been repaired, as have some of the buckled floors, and a new floor was installed in the auditorium. Rewiring and the hooking up of plumbing and heating systems will also be carried out.

But the institute's basic philosophy is that its "spaces" be left unadorned, and so the use of paint to cover the peeling walls has been minimal.

"Most of our artists like to work with and transform spaces as they are," said Miss Heiss. (For his contribution to the opening show, one artist, Alan Saret, "transformed" a wall in the hall by poking an oval hole in it to expose old brick and even a sliver of sky.)

The P.S. 1 project began about a year and a half ago when Miss Heiss, constantly on the lookout for what she calls "alternative space" for artists in buildings that would otherwise remain empty, approached Donald R. Manes, Borough President of Queens. He suggested the school, which is at 21st Street and 46th Road in a shabby \$100 comfortable neighborhood of factories and homes, near the Long Island Railroad yards in the Hunterspoint section.

Saved From Wrecker

Of genuine architectural interest, with a magnificent view of the New York skyline just across the river, the school had been saved from the wrecker's ball by vote of the local community planning board.

"When I saw it I was bowled over," recalled Miss Heiss. "The industrial location was ideal, because of supplies, and it's so big that artists can afford to experiment there."

The institute applied for funds from the New York State Council on the Arts, and obtained a \$150,000 program grant. Additional program funds have been provided by the National Endowment on the Arts. And the Friends Committee of the institute underwrote the construction loan from the Chemical Bank.

The school, leased from the city for \$1,000 a year, joins a growing list of "alternative spaces" developed by the institute, whose programs are highly regarded in the contemporary art world.

The other spaces include the Clocktower, a studio and exhibition facility atop a city-owned building at 108 Leonard Street; the Idea Warehouse, an artists' "performance" space at 22 Rende Street; 10 Bleeker Street, another facility leased from a private landlord; and the Coney Island Sculpture Factory, an old factory owned by the Economic Development Administration, and used for large-scale sculpture projects.

Institute Unfazed

Both the Idea Warehouse and the Sculpture Factory are being phased out by the institute, since the factory has been sold and the city will tear down the building that houses the Warehouse. But that does not faze the institute.

"We simply find other spaces in which to operate," said Steve Reichard, an institute vice president. This fall, in fact, it will stage a show by the California artist Lynn Hershman in the windows of Bonwit Teller on Fifth Avenue.

"Who is unusual about us," says Miss Heiss, "is that we can move into spaces and move out when they're needed for something else." That flexibility has helped to explain the success of the institute, started by the 33-year-old Kentucky-born arts administrator in 1970 while she was program director for the Municipal Art Society, a civic organization interested in urban planning.

Her ideas were encouraged by Brendan Gill, president of the Society, now also president of the institute, and in 1972 Miss Heiss staged her first "alternative space" show, a now-famous three-day festival in which artists performed work on a pier under the Brooklyn Bridge.

"What we're about is helping fine artists to produce good art," said Miss Heiss, philosophizing on the institute.



Arch Jr., right, and Mark Easley, his friend, walking along a levee on the Mississippi River

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Syria agreed to the stationing of some troops from other Arab countries in Lebanon to help establish a durable peace. The announcement in Damascus following a meeting of President Hafiz al-Assad with Arab League representatives who had pressed him to withdraw all Syrian troops, to which he did not agree. Later Syria and 19 other Arab League countries decided in Cairo to put a token peace-keeping force, including Syrian troops, in Lebanon to replace the large Syrian force. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.] Reports from Beirut said Syrian armor had halted in the mountains east of the Lebanese capital. Cease-fire negotiations were reportedly being conducted by two Arab mediators, Libya's Prime Minister and Algeria's Minister of Education, meeting with Syrian and Palestinian leaders. [1:2.] Spain's Parliament approved a bill to legalize political parties, forbidden since 1939. The Government will still have the power to reject a party and has indicated it would bar the Communists. [1:1.] Dame Sybil Thorndike, Britain's pre-eminent actress, whose career began in the Edwardian era, died at the age of 93 in London. Her last stage role was six years ago, her last public appearance this year at the closing of the Old Vic Theater. [1:1-2.] National Jimmy Carter appeared assured of a first-ballot victory at the Democratic convention as opposition to his candidacy crumbled. Endorsements came from Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington promised support. Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts said he expected his nomination, and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota called off his plan for an active drive if Mr. Carter failed in the final primaries. On the Republican side, President Ford seemed to have a stronger bargaining position as well as 93-delegate lead over his challenger Ronald Reagan, and Melvin R. Laird, a Ford strategist, told Washington reporters, "It's all over." [1:1-8.] A survey of Republican voters in the California, Ohio and New Jersey primaries indicated many would vote for Mr. Carter in November if their preferred Republican can-

The Other News

International Bolivia declares a state of siege. Page 2 More Syrian troops reported near Lebanon. Page 3 Israel, at U.N., terms Lebanon situation perilous. Page 3 Soviet urges a cease-fire in Lebanon. Page 4 NATO aides meet on an upbeat note. Page 7 Angola marchers ask death for mercenaries. Page 9 U.S. and Panama report progress on canal. Page 12 Meet-production drive lags in Soviet. Page 21 Government and Politics Hays ousted from House campaign post. Page 18 Moylnihan ready to run for U.S. Senate. Page 24 Aberg's getting little support from colleagues. Page 25 Panel asks curb on the use of tax data. Page 29 Bill for state-level tax in some cities voted. Page 33 Albany agreement reached on housing agency. Page 33 Carter Express leaves New Yorkers behind. Page 42 Tunney to face Hayakawa in California. Page 44 In Ohio, Metzbaum will oppose Taft. Page 44 Helostski gains on absentee ballots. Page 44 General Two students slain at university in Buffalo. Page 28 U.S. delays ruling on auto air bags. Page 30 Metropolitan Briefs Ban on grandparents' visits is lifted. Page 41 Three day-care centers lose city rents. Page 41 Rockefeller University gives 17 Ph.D.'s. Page 41 Tourists abound on sunny New York day. Page 41 Miss Quinlan moved to nursing home. Page 41 Court reserves decision in West Point case. Page 45 Education and Welfare Assembly voting on bill to rescue City U. Page 23 Teacher strike may cost New York \$20 million. Page 74

Quotation of the Day

"The primaries now are over and Governor Carter has a commanding lead. He is virtually certain to be our party's nominee."—Hubert H. Humphrey. [1:8.]

Health and Science

Murphy's Law in force at Lock Ness. Page 2 Study halts in child growth trend. Page 13 Parley weighs animal use of odors. Page 27 Amusements and the Arts Bloodworth's "Chinese Machiavelli" reviewed. Page 35 American Ballet gives two unusual "Giselles." Page 45 Hirshhorn mounts show on "immigrants" art. Page 46 "Tempest" and "Merchant" staged at Stratford. Page 47 Stephanie Grapelli plays Reno Sweeney. Page 47 "Deep Red" opens at various theaters. Page 47 Rudolf Serkin's recital marks debut anniversary. Page 47 Tom Brokaw to become "Today" host. Page 75 Going Out Guide Page 46 Family/Style The art of packing: It's lost on some. Page 32 Celebration for French restaurant book. Page 32 Obituaries Hobart M. Van Deusen, retired mammalogist. Page 40 Bruce Johnson, headed Folk Art Museum. Page 40 Business and Financial Nuclear stocks advance in quiet trading. Page 55 Pentagon and shipyards at odds on contracts. Page 55 Policy rift splits banks and stockbrokers. Page 55 Reserve outlines rules to block redlining. Page 55 Aramco says Saudis cut crude oil prices. Page 55 Utilities optimistic as nuclear-plant plan is beaten. Page 55

Sports

People in Sports: Bucks sign Sven Nater. Page 47 A Lakeland terrier is best in Colorado. Page 48 Orr decides to play with the Black Hawks. Page 49 Yanks top Angels, 4-3; Martin is ejected. Page 49 Mets' manager pondering the trade winds. Page 49 Panatta foils Borg's bid; Dibbs wins. Page 49 Maple rides five winners; Gih disqualified. Page 49 Don King's new pitch: Chinese sporting goods. Page 50 Roundup: Gaylord Perry still posting victories. Page 51 Notes on People Page 31 Man in the News Bobby Orr, star player who changed hockey. Page 49 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 36 Anthony Lewis: Where Carter is different. Page 37 William Safire: Why G.O.P. will take Reagan. Page 37 William Thompson: How television loses focus. Page 37 News Analysis Alvin Shuster assails Italian election situation. Page 6 Issue and Debate Tax-relief question besets New York City. Page 65

CORRECTION

Because of a typographical error, the report in yesterday's Times of the resignation of Thomas E. Kauper as head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division incorrectly said he was leaving because he felt he had not received sufficient support from Attorney General Edward H. Levi or from President Ford. Mr. Kauper said he was resigning solely to return to teaching at the University of Michigan Law School.

HARRY M. HARMAN, STATISTICIAN, 63

Pioneer in the Technique of Factor Analysis Dies

Harry H. Harman, director of developmental testing for the Educational Research Service and a pioneer of the statistical technique of factor analysis, died on Tuesday at the Princeton Medical Center. He was 63 years old.

At the heart of his major scientific contribution was his work in developing the new statistical technique of factor analysis, the method of determining the constant numerical relationships among large numbers of variables or factors, in a given scientific problem in order to reduce the number of variables needed to comprehend the problem.

Since Mr. Harman's original work in the field, "Modern Factor Analysis," was published by the University of Chicago in 1937, the technique has been increasingly used in a number of scientific fields, chiefly psychology, which was Mr. Harman's chief interest at the Educational Testing Service.

As an authority in a new field, the diminutive Mr. Harman took great delight in the opportunity his work brought him to travel and consult with other researchers around the world.

According to a colleague who was especially proud that factor analysis had been used to classify the diverse strains of yeast—an application that involved the statistician in several trips to Europe.

A daily of Princeton, Mr. Harman graduated from the University of Chicago in 1934 and received a master's degree there in 1936.

One of the few top-rank scientists without a doctorate, Mr. Harman served as a research assistant at the University until 1941 and later worked at the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, the United States Employment Service in Chicago, the Federal Security Agency in Washington, the National Research Council and the Department of the Army, where he was the chief statistician in the research and analytical section of the personnel research bureau.

From 1953 until 1966, Mr. Harman worked for the Rand Corporation and its System Development Corporation, using statistical analysis to develop training programs for radar operators.

Since joining the Educational Testing Service in 1966, Mr. Harman had moved up from director of the office of computer science to director of the division of developmental research, where he headed an 80-man staff.

As a manager supervising a wide range of research projects for the nonprofit organization chiefly known for its College Board Examinations, Mr. Harman was known to his staff as a gentle and subtle teacher whose routine office conversations seemed calculated to instruct.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; two sons, Alvin and Lawrence; three sisters and six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

Lawrence W. Robert, U.S. Treasury Aide In 30's, Dead at 88

ATLANTA, June 9 (AP)—Lawrence W. Robert, who served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and later treasurer of the Democratic National Committee under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today. He was 88 years old.

Mr. Robert, who was born in Monticello, Ga., was chairman of the board of Robert & Company, an architectural, engineering and planning firm with offices in Atlanta, Washington and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Robert served two terms on the Board of Regents of the state university system. At various times, he also was a director of textile companies, railroads, banks, airlines and industrial enterprises.

He was confirmed as Assistant Treasury Secretary in March 1933 and served in the post through Roosevelt's first term before resigning to become treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. He left the committee after Roosevelt was re-elected in 1940.

Survivors include a brother, A. Pierce Robert of Atlanta, and two daughters, Mrs. George Carroll of Sea Island, Ga., and Mrs. Birney Robert Jones of Warrenton, Va.

Dr. Nathaniel H. Cooper, Methadone Program Chief

Dr. Nathaniel H. Cooper, director of the methadone maintenance treatment program at Methodist and Cumberland Hospitals, both in Brooklyn, died Tuesday in the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center after a long illness. He was 66 years old.

Dr. Cooper, who lived at 2142 Seneca Drive South, Merrick, L.I., had previously been associate director of medical affairs at Methodist Hospital, associate medical director of the American Heart Association in New York and, before that, director of the health Community Council of Greater New York.



Sybil Thorndike in Shaw's "Saint Joan" in London in 1924

Sybil Thorndike, Actress, Is Dead at 93

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

She took every kind of role, from the saint to the harpy, from the demons of Grand Guignol to the model wives and mothers of domestic comedy.

With seeming ease, she could be Lady Macbeth one night, Major Barbara the next. She was Katharina, Portia, Medea, Hecuba, and she was Jocasta to Laurence Olivier's Oedipus.

For a time she was even a male impersonator, playing, among other masculine roles, Prince Hal in "Henry V." She gave more than 2,000 performances over the years in the title role of "Saint Joan," which George Bernard Shaw wrote specifically for her.

"Not a Hoot" for Stardom Dame Sybil cared, as she said, "not a blessed hoot about stardom," and, perhaps consequently, she seemed always busy, whether on the stage, in films or on television.

Intensely interested in the world about her, Dame Sybil managed to find time to work diligently for a number of causes, including trade unionism, women's rights, the peace movement, the advancement of religious drama and the election of Socialist and Labor candidates to Parliament.

She was a performer popular both with audiences and her fellow actors, for she was devoid of temperment, she was dependable and, above all, she was witty.

For example, after witnessing a deplorable performance by an American actor known more for his personality than his talent, Dame Sybil was told by a companion that the actor was not only personally charming, but also very wealthy.

And in 1927, when there was great controversy over the omission of the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony in the revised canon of a Church of England prayer book, Dame Sybil observed: "The change is exceedingly wise. As for actual changes in marriages—well, there are none. Some women have always obeyed, and some never will."

Clergyman's Daughter Sybil Thorndike was born at Gainsborough, in Lincolnshire, on Oct. 24, 1882, the eldest of four children of a Church of England canon, the Rev. Arthur Webster Thorndike, and the former Agnes Macdonald Bowers.

Her earliest aspiration was to be a pianist, and she studied at the Guildhall School of Music, but she broke her wrist, and was advised by her doctor that a concert artist's career was out of the question.

She then entered the Ben Greet Academy of acting and made her first stage appearance in a bit part, at Oxford on June 18, 1904. For the next four years she toured with the Ben Greet Players in the United States and Canada, playing roles in English classic comedy and Shakespeare.

The actress made her London debut on Feb. 8, 1908. On Christmas Day of the same year she was married to Lewis Casson, who was actor-manager with Annie E. F. Hornum's stock company at the Gaiety Theater in Manchester.

The marriage was to last almost 61 years, and the couple had four children. Sir Lewis, who was also a producer and director, and who often performed opposite his wife, died in 1969.

The "Manchester school" was noted for its naturalistic acting, and it was in roles at the Gaiety that Dame Sybil gained invaluable experience and excited critical attention. Much praised were her performances as Judith in Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" and as Katharine in Shakespeare's "Henry VIII."

While her husband was at the front in World War I, Dame Sybil, to support her small children, joined the then little-known acting company at London's Royal Victoria Hall (the Old Vic). Playing a wide variety of women's and men's roles—her fool in King Lear—became an English stage legend—she established herself as an actress of great promise, and her work there was a major factor in the creation of the artistic reputation of the Old Vic.

From 1920 to 1922, Dame Sybil appeared in 30 plays of varying length in her husband's Grand Guignol company at the Little Theater. During the same period, she directed her own series of matinees of Greek tragedy at the Old Vic—"Medea," "The Trojan Woman," "Hippolytus"—that made a profound impression on the critics.

Dame Sybil said in 1957 that she had met Shaw when she was with the Manchester troupe and that "he sent for me to see if I'd do for the understudy of Candida."

"I read for him and he was thoroughly pleased," she said. "He roared with laughter. 'Splendid,' he said, 'you go and get yourself married and have children, and then you'll be able to do Candida, but you'll do for the understudy very nicely.'"

By 1927, when Shaw wrote "Saint Joan" for her, Dame Sybil had amply done his bidding. She was not, however, the first actress to play the role. Shaw, succumbing to his appetite for money, leaped at a Broadway producer's offer to present the play in New York, with Winifred Lenihan in the lead.

The 1924 London production of "Saint Joan," directed by Dame Sybil's husband, was acclaimed a masterpiece. Dame Sybil played the saint the way Shaw wanted her to—as a boisterous, back-slapping peasant girl with a Lancashire accent.

One critic described her performance in the trial scene as "stupendous," and the reviewer for The Observer wrote that she combined "the gritty good sense of comedy with the emotional impact of tragedy; she established at once the peasant girl of Lorraine before she became the conquering hero of the English wars; she could turn easily from that into the bewildered but resolute martyr of the trial, and so on to the disillusion of the Maid canonized, crying 'I love unto me when all men praise me.'"

In the years that followed, Dame Sybil, who was made a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1931, appeared in about a dozen revivals of "Saint Joan" in six countries, but even then she was not a one-role actress.

Disliked the Movies In a single year, for example, she toured South Africa with a repertory that included not only the Shaw masterpiece, but also Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," Emilia in "Othello" and Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts."

Over the years she toured in a dozen countries, including Egypt, Australia and New Zealand. She was acclaimed in New York in 1934 for her role in John van Druten's "The Distaff Side." Her last appearance on Broadway was in 1957, in Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed."

Although he did not like the movies (they sought to "pander to those desiring effortless entertainment," she said), Dame Sybil appeared in many of them, including the 1928 "Down" in which she played Auto Racing Aide Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9 (AP)—Joseph L. Quinn, safety director at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for 30 years, died this morning at a hospital here. He was 71 years old. Mr. Quinn, a native of Newark, was a life member of the United States Auto Club and the Isaac Walton League.

Bruce Johnson, 27, Dead; Led Museum of Folk Art

Bruce A. Johnson, director of the Museum of American Folk Art, died Saturday in a motorcycle accident near Peekskill, N. Y. He was 27 years old and lived in Manhattan.

Mr. Johnson was killed when the motorcycle he was riding and an automobile collided. The museum said that news of his death had been withheld until all members of his family could be notified.

The Folk Art Museum, at 48 West 53d Street, is one of New York's smallest museums, but under Mr. Johnson's direction it became one of the city's liveliest and more controversial long-term "Café" — enlarge the boundaries of folk art.

He joined the museum in 1971 after graduation from Wesleyan University, Middle-town, Conn., and was named acting director in 1974 and later that year was named director.

The museum under his direction made no effort to enlarge its collections, which have been minimal since the auction in 1972, at which most of its permanent collection was sold. Museum and Hofstra University. He was a consultant to

the Georgia State Council on the Arts and a trustee of the United States Bicentennial Society.

Mr. Johnson also expanded the publishing activities of the museum and wrote two catalogues, "Calligraphy — Why Not Learn to Write," published in 1974, and "American Folk Art," published in 1975. He was also a trustee of the museum's 1971 after graduation from Wesleyan University, Middle-town, Conn., and was named acting director in 1974 and later that year was named director.

During his brief time in the museum field, Mr. Johnson lectured frequently on folk art, appearing at the Brooklyn Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Gallery of Art, the Shelburne (Vt.) permanent collection was sold. Museum and Hofstra University. He was a consultant to

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Deaths

Adelson, Rose (nee Zeev) — Wife of the late Dr. Rose Adelson, died at her home in Manhattan, N.Y., on June 8, 1976. She was 76 years old.

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Tom Sawyer's Mississippi, Revisited After 100 Years

Continued From Page 39

limping and wearing a blue engineer's cap, the boy eyed me and comforted in white sneakers.

The lane passed beneath a mulberry tree. The ground was purple with ripe berries. "Why don't you just pick some up off the ground?" the grandfather said, but he was too late. The boy was already climbing the tree.

In a moment he was swinging perilously above the ground, standing, tiptoe on one limb while stretching full-length for berries attached to a higher one. He came down after a while with his blue eyes sparkling and his fingers stained purple.

"I know the stain of blackberries, and how pretty it is," Mark Twain wrote in his autobiography, "and I know the stain of walnut hulls, and how little it is on the face and water, and what grudging experience it had of either of them."

George and the visitor went to sit by themselves on a bench far above the bridge that ties Missouri to Illinois. Yes, the boy said, he sometimes goes down to the riverbank. When asked why, he paused to think.

"I like to go down there because it's so wide," he said. "And it's beautiful, and the trees, and to look at the boats go by."

He sometimes hears the foghorns of the towboats as they pass Hannibal in the night. He was asked whether he would like to work on a riverboat some day. "That wouldn't be too bad," he said, without commitment.

A few pleasure boats could be seen on the river. The sound of their engines was drowned out by the rumble and growl of tractor-trailer trucks speeding across the bridge.

There are still trails in the remaining woods of Cardiff Hill, nearly hidden paths, steep and treacherous and lined with briars. Yes, George said, he sometimes uses those paths. He did not want to discuss them, however, and the matter was not pressed.

It had already been discussed that he had some experience with tobacco, both the smoking and the chewing varieties. The latter had had the same powerful effect on him that smoking a corncob pipe for the first time had had on Tom Sawyer and Jay Harper.

George was asked whether he believed in witches. The boys of Mark Twain's youth all believed in witches, according to the author, and Tom Sawyer was a firm believer. George said he did not put much stock in them.

"Not unless you've got one of them weenie boards," he added.

Do ouija boards really work? "Yeah," he said firmly. "they work."

On Curing Warts Tom and Huck one day were discussing the best way to cure warts. Huck offered the following remedy involving a bean:

"You take and split the bean, and cut the wart so as to get some blood, and then you put the blood on one piece of the bean and take and dig a hole and bury the wart in the dirt at the cross-bank, and then you burn up the rest of the bean."

George said he had never been bothered with warts, but if he ever should be he would use Compound W.

"Either that or an Irish potato."

With the latter, he said, you cut the potato, rub one piece of it on the wart, then bury the potato. In a couple of months the wart will be gone.

He fell silent. The highway noises drifted up from the town below. The engine of a great truck roared and died and roared again as the driver shifted gears for the long western grade up from the river, bound for Kansas or California or who knows where.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" the visitor asked.

George ducked his head. He studied the ground the same way he had when he had been asked what he thought of girls. Then he said firmly, "A truck driver."

H. M. VAN DEUSEN, MUSEUM CURATOR

Mammalogist Dies at 65—Expert at the American Audubon Society and a past president of the Explorers Club.

His marriage to Katherine Van Ness McLane in 1935 ended in divorce. Mr. Van Deussen, who remarried 10 years ago, is survived by his widow, Dawn Van Deussen; a son, Hobart Jr.; Mrs. William Kissam, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Warren O'Donnell, Ex-Aide To Kennedy and to Johnson

FALMOUTH, Mass., June 9 (UPI)—Warren F. O'Donnell, brother of Kenneth P. O'Donnell, who was an adviser to President Kennedy, died Monday at his home at the age of 44.

Warren O'Donnell was an advance man in the campaigns of Mr. Kennedy and President Johnson. He roomed with Edward M. Kennedy in their freshman year at Harvard and later transferred to Holy Cross College, where he was a star fullback.

He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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Adelson, Rose (nee Zeev) — Wife of the late Dr. Rose Adelson, died at her home in Manhattan, N.Y., on June 8, 1976. She was 76 years old.

Adelson, Rose (nee Zeev) — Wife of the late Dr. Rose Ad

Day-Care Centers Lose Fight Over Violations

By PETER KRASS
 J. Gold immediately reached for a com-
 mended city.
 g \$32,193. The Brooklyn building is the
 site of three of the Park Slope Child
 Care Collectives, which charged
 he said yesterday that its day-care
 deficiencies center was losing city funds
 unusable July 1 because of its cooperation
 in an investigation of
 "possible favoritism" in the
 lease.
 Commissioner Scoppetta said
 that the center was one of 49
 losing its financing because of
 budget constraints, and that
 this had no relation to his in-
 vestigation.
 Of 391 day-care centers currently
 receiving \$150 million a
 year in city, state and Federal
 funds, 169 are in the direct-
 lease program, which involves
 \$18 million a year in rents and
 real-estate taxes paid by the
 city through the Agency for
 Child Development.
 Hadley Gold, an assistant
 corporation counsel in charge
 of the Law Department's housing
 and real-estate division,
 said he was holding up processing
 of leases for six projects
 because of the budget situation,
 although they were approved
 by the Board of Estimate last
 summer and fall.
 Four, he said, are for projects
 of the state's Urban Develop-
 ment Corporation, one is for
 the 1190 Housing Corporation
 in Manhattan and one is for
 a center at 18-40 20th Avenue
 in Astoria, Queens.
 The notices from Comptroller
 Goldin announcing the rent-
 payment suspensions went out
 to landlords owning premises
 at 581 Livonia Avenue, Brook-
 lyn, with reported serious
 flooding problems; 16-20
 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, with
 serious roof leaks and lack of
 ventilation in one windowless
 wing; and 3001 West 37th
 Street, Brooklyn, lacking a re-
 quired concrete roof surface,
 thus making 8,000 square feet
 of gold for space unusable.
 Mr. Gold said his engineers
 were making inspections that
 might lead to further suspen-
 sions of city rent payments. He
 said the building deficiencies
 involved in yesterday's actions
 had "produced serious operat-
 ing problems."
 He Comptroller asserted that
 the "deplorable building condi-
 tions have gone uncorrected
 despite the knowledge of the
 landlord's and the Agency for
 Child Development."
 The Human Resources Ad-
 ministrators, J. Henry Smith,
 said that rent payments were
 suspended for 15 centers last
 January until violations were
 cleared up, and that a similar
 action against one center was
 taken in April 1975.



Members of the faculty and students at Rockefeller University walk to graduation exercises. Domed building in background is Caspary Auditorium.

At Rockefeller University, Graduation Is Ph. D.-Day

By RICHARD SEVERO
 The well-ordered, disci-
 plined anarchy that is Rocke-
 feller University graduated
 17 Ph.D.'s yesterday and cel-
 ebrated its 75th anniversary
 in yet another demonstration
 of the adage that the best
 things in life are free.
 The university is free in
 every important sense of the
 word, despite its annual \$1.5
 million deficit. Its graduating
 students were all on full
 academic fellowships, and
 the professors who taught
 them were free to scorn nar-
 row academic warrens that
 suggest one should teach and
 do research only in the field
 of his doctorate.
 In the 15-acre enclave in
 the East 60's, hard against the
 East River, changing disci-
 plines is not only tolerated
 it is encouraged and even ap-
 plauded.
 "Our system may look scat-
 tered," said Rodney W. Nich-
 ols, a university vice presi-
 dent, "but there is more
 unity than it would appear."
 Thus, the university's
 1,000-acre Field Research
 Center for Ecology and Ethol-
 ogy in Millbrook, N. Y., 100
 miles north of Manhattan, is
 doing research on how young
 birds learn their songs, while
 in Manhattan, other scien-
 tists seek to discover how
 children learn languages.
 The question being asked
 in both places is whether
 there might be a relationship
 between the two learning
 processes, one that might
 help man to understand how
 the brain works. The re-
 searchers are asking why it
 is that if birds do not learn
 their songs during a certain
 period of development they
 do not learn them at all and
 why humans frequently find
 it so difficult to learn a new
 language, once they are past
 a certain age.
 What Is Creativity?
 This phase of the learning
 process is an enigma that
 might well be applied to ar-
 tistic creativity—why a paint-
 er might rely on the same
 spectrum of shapes, colors
 and design patterns or why
 even a great composer may
 utilize the same harmonic
 progressions throughout his
 most active period, no matter
 how he may try to push back
 the constraints of the physics
 and mathematics that under-
 lie the principles he had been
 taught.
 "The questions seem almost
 childlike in their innocence,
 but the answers are excruciat-
 ingly difficult to find, for in
 science, as in life, the clear-
 est answers lead only to
 more questions.
 There are only around 100
 graduate students at any given
 time at Rockefeller Univer-
 sity, along with nearly
 400 professors. On one occa-
 sion, there were 128 and
 some of the professors began
 to complain it was too much.
 "It is a great satisfaction
 to see your students do very
 well," said Dr. Neal E. Miller,
 a physiological psychologist,
 "and young graduate stu-
 dents keep you on your toes.
 But if you get too many of
 them it burdens you—you
 can't get your own work
 done."
 There would appear to be
 no paucity of work done. The
 campus has provided work-
 ing space for 16 Nobel Prize
 winners since the university
 opened in 1901, nine of them
 for work they did at the uni-
 versity. Six Nobel Prize win-
 ners are currently on the fac-
 ulty, which has a program
 it warmly embraces as
 "overtly elitist."
 "The overwhelming charac-
 teristic here is the following
 of problems down to the bot-
 tom," said the university's
 president, Dr. Frederick
 Seitz. "We are not interested
 in intermediate or applied so-
 lution."
 Even so, it was here that
 research was done that led
 to the establishment of the
 first blood bank and the dis-
 covery that cancer is caused
 by a virus—all more than
 half a century ago.
 The university's work in
 immunology is world re-
 nowned, and it was at
 Rockefeller that the most de-
 finitive experiments were
 conducted on methadone, a
 drug used in the treatment
 of heroin addicts.
 Only Team for Chess
 Among the current projects
 are the exploration of the
 way cells "grow, communi-
 cate and specialize" to pro-
 vide more understanding of
 degenerative diseases such as
 cancer; employing clinical
 studies to attack genetic dis-
 orders, such as diabetes and
 sickle cell anemia; studies
 of environmental damage
 caused by the toxic chemical
 PCB's, which is at dangerous
 levels in many waters, in-
 cluding the Hudson, and re-
 search on such diseases as
 rheumatoid arthritis, lymphat-
 ic leukemia, multiple sclero-
 sis and rheumatic fever.
 There was no commence-
 ment speaker yesterday fol-
 lowing a long tradition, and
 although the day marked
 the first official reunion
 alumni have had since the
 university was organized,
 none of the activities asso-

BAN IS REMOVED ON VISITS TO CHILD

Court Rules Bronx Couple Can See Grandson, Even Though Mother Objects

By MAX H. SEIGEL
 Declaring that "visits with a
 grandparent are often a pre-
 cious part of a child's expe-
 rience," the Appellate Division
 of New York Supreme Court
 in Brooklyn has overturned a
 lower-court ruling that had de-
 nied a Bronx couple access to
 their 7-year-old grandchild.
 "Animosity between the moth-
 er of the children and their
 grandparents," the Appellate
 Division held, "is not a proper
 basis for the denial of visitation
 privileges to the grandparents,
 nor is it a proper yardstick by
 which to measure the best in-
 terests of the children."
 The grandparents—Gabriel
 Vacula and his wife had not
 seen their granddaughter, Amy,
 for three and a half years.
 Their son, Robert, divorced
 his wife in 1971 and died in
 an automobile accident three
 years later. Testimony at the
 trial in State Supreme Court in
 Nassau County disclosed that
 Amy's mother had been bitter
 about the divorce and that her
 animosity toward her former
 husband had carried over to his
 parents.
 Mother Remarried
 The mother, Carolyn James
 Blume, who remarried and
 moved away, was said to have
 rebuffed all efforts by the
 grandparents to maintain con-
 tact with Amy, even to the ex-
 tent of returning unopened
 birthday and Christmas gifts
 they had sent to her.
 The Appellate Division took
 note of a decision handed down
 by a court in New Jersey,
 which said:
 "There are benefits which de-
 velop upon the grandchild from
 the relationship with his grand-
 parents, which he cannot derive
 from any other relationship.
 Neither the Legislature nor the
 court is blind to the human
 truths which grandparents and
 grandchildren have always
 known."
 Edwin S. Shapiro, the lawyer
 for the grandparents, said:
 "They are extremely anxious
 about seeing Amy again. It has
 been a long, hard time for
 them."
 When Mr. Shapiro initiated
 the court action shortly after
 the Vacula's son died, he could
 not locate the child or her
 mother, so the legal papers had
 to be served on Mrs. Blume's
 lawyer and her parents. They
 were ordered by Justice Wil-
 liam J. Sullivan of State Su-
 preme Court in Nassau County
 to disclose where Mrs. Blume
 and the child were living. It
 was revealed that they were
 living with her husband in Mas-
 sapequa, L. I.
 In overturning the lower-
 court ruling, the Appellate Division
 directed the court to estab-
 lish visitation privileges for the
 grandparents and to set the
 conditions surrounding the vis-
 its.

Miss Quinlan Taken To a Nursing Home Run by Welfare Unit

Karen Ann Quinlan was
 moved last night from St.
 Clare's Hospital in Denville,
 N.J., where she has lain in a
 coma for more than a year, to
 the Morris View Nursing Home
 in Morris Plains, N.J.
 The 22-year-old woman was
 accompanied by her parents and
 their attorneys, Paul W. Arm-
 strong and James Growley, and
 several volunteers who carried
 her into and out of an ambu-
 lance.
 Miss Quinlan was not con-
 nected to a respirator and wit-
 nesses saw no signs of any
 mechanical life-supporting de-
 vices as the young woman was
 carried into the 370-bed nurs-
 ing home for indigent patients.
 Miss Quinlan is the first comatose
 patient admitted to the
 nursing home, which is oper-
 ated by the Morris County Wel-
 fare Board. Dr. Richard M. Wat-
 son, director of medical services
 at Morris View, said that despite
 Miss Quinlan's condition,
 "the philosophy of care will be
 the same as for any other pa-
 tient."
 The parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Joseph T. Quinlan, transferred
 their daughter from St. Clare's
 because, they said, they be-
 lieved that the hospital and
 Miss Quinlan's former attending
 physician would use every
 means at their disposal to keep
 the young woman alive despite
 the State Supreme Court ruling
 on March 31 that granted the
 family's petition for removal of
 her life-sustaining medical sys-
 tem so that she could "die with
 dignity."
 Dr. Watson said that Miss
 Quinlan would continue to be
 fed through tubes inserted
 through her nose into her stom-
 ach, and would receive medica-
 tion and ancillary care to
 maintain her present condition.
 However, he said he thought
 it would be inappropriate to
 use "aggressive" medical pro-
 cedures to bring Miss Quinlan
 through some "major, acute
 intervening crisis" and return
 her to "a state that is unac-
 ceptable to be human."

It Was a Day for Tourists in the Big City

By FRANK J. PRIAL
 John Mueller was shooting
 the interior of St. Patrick's
 Cathedral at one-quarter of a
 second at E. Walter Joseph
 was listening to a steel-drum
 player in Times Square run
 through "Strangers in the
 Night" and Bernard Ianelli,
 squinting into the afternoon
 sun, was waiting for his
 chance to board a Circle Line
 boat for a cruise around Man-
 hattan.
 The peak tourist season in
 New York is several weeks
 away, but it was difficult to
 believe that yesterday. The
 city teemed with tourists and
 conventioners—to the de-
 light of the people who wait
 on and sell to them and to
 the surprise of some, who
 had said the city and its tour-
 ist business were in trouble.
 The Convention and Visitors
 Bureau was telling callers
 that there were only four
 midtown hotels with any
 rooms and that those rooms
 were going fast. The hotels
 were the McAlpin, the George
 Washington, the Empire and
 the Dixie.
 And if the hotel situation

was tight, the bench situation
 in Paley Park was tighter. It
 was S.R.O. in the pocket park
 off Fifth Avenue on 53d
 Street almost all of a day
 that saw the mercury soar to
 91 degrees.
 "Tourists?" said Jasper
 Greene, the park's guard
 since it opened in 1967. "We
 get so many tourists, the reg-
 ulars get mad."
 A Popular Park
 Mr. Greene strode off to
 warn three German children
 not to get too close to the
 waterfall, then pointed out
 some of his regulars. "The
 lady in the yellow gloves," he
 said, nodding in her direction.
 "She's been coming since the
 park opened and on good
 days she'll spend six, seven
 hours here."
 European and Asian visi-
 tors arrive looking for the
 park, Mr. Greene said. "They
 know about it long before
 they get here," he said.
 At Saks Fifth Avenue,
 saleswomen and customers
 alike confirmed the fact that
 a substantial part of the
 store's walk-in business was
 with tourists, particularly
 foreign visitors. "I guess
 there are more languages
 spoken around here than at
 the U.N.," said a saleswoman
 selling men's ties.
 Many of the people tramp-
 ing around midtown Manhat-
 tan yesterday where the wives
 and families of the men attend-
 ing the seven major and half
 a dozen smaller conventions
 going on in New York at present.

had planned visits to Liberty
 or Ellis Island were stopped
 at the embarkation point
 near the Battery because 15
 members of Vietnam Veterans
 Against the War had chained
 themselves the night before
 to a gate at Liberty Island
 to protest cutbacks in veter-
 ans' benefits.
 The demonstrators were
 taken from the island by Na-
 tional Park Service officers
 shortly after noon, and boat
 service to the two islands
 was resumed at 2 P.M.

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Youths Plead Guilty to Robbery

Two youths accused of the murder and robbery of
 Roger Hane, a magazine illustrator who was fatally beaten
 by six bicycle thieves as he rode in Central Park two years
 ago, interrupted their trial in New York State Supreme
 Court to plead guilty to robbery charges. Paul Flaxman, the
 prosecutor, recommended that Justice Joseph Martin ac-
 cept the plea, which calls for a 25-year prison term, be-
 cause the youths, Luis Colon and Ivan Gonzales, both now
 18 years old, were not the actual killers. The real killers,
 Mr. Flaxman said, were two 15-year-olds who have been
 sent to a state reformatory for three years, the maximum
 for juveniles under state law. The juveniles are eligible for
 parole this September, authorities said.

4 'Massage Parlor' Managers Arrested

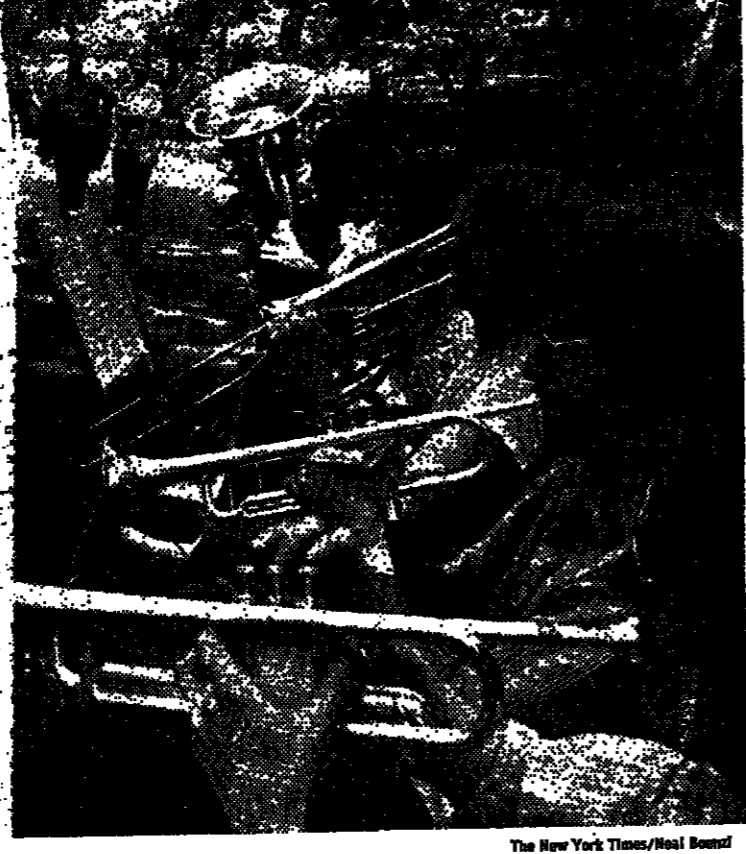
Four more "massage parlor" managers were arrested
 yesterday following raids that started last weekend on
 massage parlors and alleged brothels in the midtown area.
 Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney,
 identified the four as Troy Sullivan, 28 years old, of the
 Leisure Spa, Eighth Avenue and 43d Street; Ed Marra, 44,
 of the Eros Leisure and Health Spa, 36 West 34th Street;
 Samuel Walls, 34, of the Hideaway Massage Parlor, 106
 West 45th Street, and Philip Rosenbloom, 37, of the Maison
 de Soi, 154 East 33d Street. Thus far 20 managers of al-
 leged brothels and massage parlors have been indicted in
 what authorities called Operation Broadsword.

Rapist Gets 12½ to 25 Years in Prison

Justice Joseph Sullivan of State Supreme Court in the
 Bronx sentenced a 43-year-old rapist to the maximum 12½
 to 25 years in prison to show that "raping women in ghetto
 neighborhoods will be met with the severest sentences."
 He sentenced James Warner of 298 East 134th Street, who
 has a record of 19 previous arrests on burglary charges.
 District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx said the
 assault took place at 5:30 A.M. last Aug. 5 in an apartment
 at 190 West Burnside Avenue, in the Morris Heights sec-
 tion. He said the defendant raped a 22-year-old woman and
 then ransacked her apartment, which he entered by a fire
 escape.

From the Police Blotter:

Two brothers from Queens were shot, one of them
 fatally, in the Burger King restaurant at 2331 Eighth
 Avenue, at 125th Street. The police identified the dead
 man as Herbert Johnson, 30 years old, of 109-61 173d
 Street, Jamaica. His brother, Ted, 29, of 104-46 62d Road,
 Rego Park, was in serious condition at Harlem Hospital.
 The police said they knew of no motive for the shootings.
 A man identified only as Ronald Hill, 33, of Balu-
 more, was shot to death at Eighth Avenue and 118th
 Street. The gunman escaped. An unidentified man
 was shot in front of 610 West 141st Street, and was pro-
 nounced dead on arrival at Columbia-Presbyterian Medi-
 cal Center. The killer got away.



Brass Players entertaining strollers in Central Park yesterday



OTHER FRIENDS: School over for the day, second graders head for home in Teaneck, N.J.

LOTTERY NUMBER
 June 9, 1976
 N.J. Pick-It-305

Carter Strategy From the Start: 1976 Was Year for a Gambler

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA—Right from the start, Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign has moved on the fragile premise that 1976 was a gambler's year.

"We figured the odds as best we could," he said recently, "and then we rolled the dice."

Now that brassy wager, made a year and a half ago, looks like the most solid bet of the year. With more than a month before the Democratic national convention in New York, Mr. Carter seems to have assured himself of the nomination.

While there are few certainties in American politics—his success is ample evidence of that—the Carter gamble and the strategy into which it evolved have unquestionably become one of the most important elements of the 1976 campaign, regardless of its eventual outcome.

Effect on Opponents

Not only did it lift him from rank obscurity to national prominence, but it also shaped to a large degree the efforts of his opponents while suggesting development outlines for the general election campaign later this year and providing key insights into the character of Mr. Carter himself.

That such substantial effect should emerge from such improbable cause is, perhaps, one of the campaign's more fascinating developments from its embryonic beginnings to its currently impressive stature, his thesis was always tenuous, his strategy always a gamble.

Different Sort of Year

"There were certain probabilities, of course, but there was nothing even probably certain," his national campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, said recently. "We hoped 1976 would be a different sort of year politically—we believed it would be—and we geared our campaign to that faith."

Paramount in the Carter strategy, according to Mr. Jordan, were these basic gambles:

That regardless of the size of the field the Democratic nomination could be won in the grueling parade of primary elections and state caucuses, not in back-room strategies at the convention next month.

That, despite his immense popularity in past years, Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama could be persuasively beaten and his role in 1976 politics reduced to a nearly irrelevant minimum.

That his own Southern origins and his image as an unknown newcomer without Washington connections would eventually become rather formidable assets, not crippling liabilities.

That most voters would be more favorably inclined toward a candidate stressing personal qualities such as integrity and confidence than toward those emphasizing ideological stands on the issues.

On those assumptions, Mr. Carter, Mr. Jordan, Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer and a long-time friend and mentor of the candidate, and Jody Powell, his press secretary, constructed the campaign that has now brought him such a commanding lead in the Democratic race.

Others contributed along the way—including, according to Mr. Carter, his wife, Rosalynn—but it was principally from a small cadre of Southerners, all schooled in the rough-and-tumble arena of Georgia politics, that the Carter-blueprint emerged.

He entered and ran in every primary except one (West Virginia), he actively wooed delegates in most of the state caucuses, he took on Governor Wallace head-to-head in Florida and North Carolina, he consistently focused much of his rhetoric on his role as an outsider critical of Federal policies and performance, avoiding as much as possible definitive ideological positions.

His success is well documented. He won 17 of the 30 Democratic primary elections (no one else won more than four), accumulated large blocs of support in the caucus-convention state, and amassed at least 1,100 delegates in the process, more than three times as many as his nearest opponent, at the end of the primary season yesterday.

In the latter days of the primary season, Mr. Carter's momentum seemed to slow and his first gamble—to run everywhere on the premise that the nomination could be won before the convention—seemed less promising. But it appears to have succeeded.

Mr. Carter "planned all along to fight it out" for the last five delegates between the final primaries and the convention, Mr. Jordan said, and he believed all along and still believes that he will win a first ballot nomination in New York.

"That is where we differed with everybody right from the start," Mr. Jordan responded. "We presumed there would not be a 'brokered' convention. The others all presumed there would be. That's the basic difference in our campaign and the others."

That difference, in the view of the Carter strategists, translated itself into a pair of advantages.

With 700 delegates selected in the first three months of the year, they reasoned that the major political confrontations of 1976 would take place during that period.

"It was a 'high-risk' approach," Mr. Jordan said, "but we expected that even though there were relatively few delegates at stake during that period, there would be a high level of public attention, which, if we can do well, will not only provide us with psychological momentum but also eliminate some of the other candidates."

So the plan was to "survive with grace" in January, February and March, Mr. Jordan said, establish Mr. Carter as a "candidate running all over the place," and go into April—when 700 more delegates were chosen—"still alive and well."

Delegates All Over

"So, believing that the delegates were out there to be taken and knowing that a part of the strategy of all the others was to run only in selected states, we spent an appropriate amount of time and resources in states that they had written off for one reason or another," Mr. Jordan said.

Mr. Carter now has "clusters of delegates" in almost every state as a result, Mr. Jordan continued, "including, for instance, five in Arizona, which is [Representative Morris K.] Udall's home state."

Such feverish campaigning "put us in the posture to develop momentum on the front end and even more importantly, because we were running every Tuesday, we were able to turn around one bad Tuesday on the next."

As an example, Mr. Jordan cited Mr. Carter's loss to Senator Harry M. Jackson and other opponents in Massachusetts, followed quickly by his substantial victory the next week in Florida.

The Florida contest is remembered now as Mr. Carter's first win over Mr. Wallace, the second essential gamble in the strategy. If he could not beat the Alabamian in the South, Mr. Carter reasoned, he could not expect to be accepted as a "real" candidate anywhere else.

So, Mr. Carter went out there to task like a man fighting for his political life, but he chose not to take the orthodox Southern liberal's course against Mr. Wallace.

Instead of attacking him, he questioned his credentials as a realistic candidate, suggesting over and over that while there was little wrong with the "Wallace message," the Alabama Governor could never become President.

"We had to have his people, or at least some of them, to do it," Mr. Jordan said. "We tried very hard not to com-

promise ourselves with the Wallace wants but we also tried very hard not to offend the people who had been drawn to Wallace in the past. It was a gamble, but it worked."

The third basic gamble inherent in the Carter strategy was the presentation of a candidate who de-emphasized clear ideologies in favor of personal qualities.

Mr. Jordan discounted any suggestion that Mr. Carter was merely giving voters what he sensed they wanted by changing his own positions and beliefs to match theirs.

"That's just not true," he said. "What happened here was that Jimmy was the right candidate at the right place in the right year; what he happens to be happens to match what the people happen to want—a candidate who goes beyond ideology to personal honesty and integrity and confidence."

Back in 1972, at Mr. Carter's request, Mr. Jordan wrote a long memo in which he put forth the argument that the Presidential candidacy of Senator George McGovern that year most certainly had a moral base that was manifested in his several successes but remained unfulfilled because of the alienation produced by his ideology.

"So we made a conscious decision against offering misleading details on future positions during the heat of the campaign," Mr. Jordan said. "We decided we would offer a basic appeal to voters, just like every other candidate. 'Scoop' [Senator Jackson] talked about jobs. Carter talks about trust and his faith that the country is better than it seems to be."

But both Mr. Carter and Mr. Jordan rejected the suggestion offered by many of his critics and his allies that he has been "fuzzy" on issues and therefore a purposely enigmatic candidate.

"Jimmy has never dodged a question," Mr. Jordan said. "He's got position on everything—but the point is he's not basing his campaign on the negative expression of those positions. He's basing it on his view that the American government can be and should be as good as the American people."

That approach has taken Mr. Carter a long way in the year and a half since he formally announced his candidacy at the National Press Club in Washington, and his basic strategy, with few exceptions, seems to retrospect a masterful plan, a blend of chutzpah, common sense and good fortune.

If he has played it right, the quiet-spoken peanut farmer will almost certainly become his party's Presidential nominee next month, and perhaps the next President of the United States next January.

But if his original hunches were wrong, Mr. Carter's long gamble, strikingly successful as it has been, will become just another footnote to the chronicle of American politics.



Hamilton Jordan, Jimmy Carter's national campaign manager, at Atlanta headquarters

First-Ballot Victory Seen for Carter

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's campaign manager, said at a briefing in Plains yesterday afternoon that the candidate's travel would be "severely reduced" immediately. Jody Powell, his press secretary, remarked that Mr. Carter would probably have enough delegates to make platform controversies "less serious than might have been expected."

The first endorsement for Mr. Carter came from Mayor Daley, whom he had courted with great care for three years. "The ball game is over," said the Mayor as he arrived at his office. "The man has such a strong amount of support throughout the country, there is no use in hesitating now."

Asked whether he would like to see Mr. Carter pick Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d as his Vice-Presidential running-mate, Mr. Daley replied, "It would be a great ticket." But there was no indication that the Georgian had made any commitment in return for gaining the Mayor's support.

Shortly after Mr. Daley spoke, Mr. Stevenson released the 86 Daley-backed delegates who were pledged to him as a favorite son. As for the Vice Presidency, he commented, "It is not a nomination one seeks or rejects." Mr. Stevenson said he could "enthusiastically support" Mr. Carter but would not endorse him.

The next to speak was Mr. Wallace. At a brief and anticlimactic news conference in Montgomery, the Alabama Governor said of the man who shattered his own Presidential hopes, "The people want Carter, and he's entitled to the nomination."

Mr. Carter and Mr. Wallace talked by telephone at 1 A.M. yesterday, and the two will meet this weekend when Mr. Carter travels to Alabama. But the Alabamian, stripped this year of his once-awesome political power, said no commitments had been asked or given.

In the heat of the campaign, Mr. Wallace recalled, he had called Mr. Carter "a liar," but added, "We've got to overlook many things. He'll make a fine candidate."

Askew on Bandwagon

Several hours later, another sometime critic of Mr. Carter, Governor Reubin Askew of Florida, said he was switching his support from Mr. Jackson to the Georgian, adding that his "substantial differences" with Mr. Carter "are in the past."

Mr. Jackson made no official endorsement, but promised a statement next week. Observing that Mr. Carter would clearly win the nomination on the first ballot, the Senator continued: "We can all add. But what I want to do more than anything else is to get all the candidates who participated in the campaign to come out on a unified basis, so we can have a unified convention. My whole theme is one word now: 'unity.'"

Finally, on Capitol Hill, Mr. Humphrey said his piece. "I have stated that I would seek the nomination only in the event that there was no clear front-runner following the final three primaries in California, New Jersey and Ohio," the Senator declared, reading his statement for television cameras.

Because Mr. Carter was so far ahead, he added, "I will not authorize any Presidential political activity on my behalf. Uncharacteristically, he hur-

ried out of the studio without answering questions. When a reporter called to ask him whether he was releasing his handful of delegates, Mr. Humphrey threw up his hands and answered, "whatever they wish to do."

That left the draft-Humphrey operation high and dry, and Representative Paul Simon of Illinois, one of its organizers, said it was "a probability at this point that Jimmy Carter will be the nominee of our party."

And so it went. Mr. Udall said he knew "the difference between a sure winner and a sure loser." Mr. Church said the convention might well be decided before it even convenes.

Mr. Brown, evidently frustrated because the biggest night of his brief campaign had been followed by a massive switch to his opponent, left Los Angeles for Louisiana to court uncommitted delegates there as the guest of Gov. Edwin W. Edwards.

"It just may be that Mr. Carter, while gaining momentum among the delegates, has peaked among the people," Mr. Brown said at the Los Angeles airport in virtually the only comment of the day from a major Democrat that sounded like something other than a concession.

But the young Governor's aides were saying privately that he would probably not be making delegate-hunting trips to New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut that he had planned.

Scramble for Delegates

While the Democrats were all but announcing Mr. Carter's victory, the Republicans were scrambling for delegates by ones and twos and threes. With 238 delegates still to be chosen, neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Reagan was within 150 votes of the 1,130 needed for nomination.

After the Republican meeting in Missouri this weekend, other newly important dates on the calendar are as follows:

June 18-19—Conventions in Delaware (Mr. Ford is favored), Washington (Mr. Reagan is ahead) and Iowa (a toss-up).

June 25-27—Conventions in Montana and New Mexico, strong Reagan territory, and Minnesota, which is Ford country.

July 9-10—Conventions in Colorado, where the President has high hopes, and North Dakota, where he does not, both on the eve of the Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden.

July 16-17—Conventions in pro-Ford Connecticut and in pro-Reagan Utah, which will at last end the selections.

"I'm electable," the President told reporters in the White House Rose Garden when they asked how he would build a majority, "and I can help elect more Republican members of the House and Senate. Delegates understand that. They want to vote for a winner in November."

To his present total of 991 delegates—tabulated by The New York Times and confirmed by Mr. Ford's strategists—the Ford camp hopes to add about 150 at the conventions, which would still leave them short of victory.

The President is considering travel to the conventions in Utah, Montana, Colorado, Iowa and Connecticut, aides said. Spokesmen for both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Ford, attempting to convince reporters that they would win, distributed projections indicating that their candidates would win about 1,150 delegates on the first ballot at Kansas City in August.

The Californian told cheering supporters in Los Angeles, gathered in the same Ambassador Hotel ballroom where Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated eight years ago, "I think the train is pulling out."

"It's going to Washington," he shouted someone in the crowd. "Yes," replied the candidate, "by way of Kansas City."

Nominate Muskie Opponent

PORTLAND, Me., June 9 (AP)—Maine Republicans have nominated Robert A. G. Monks, a 42-year-old millionaire businessman from Cape Elizabeth, to oppose Senator Edmund Muskie, a Democrat, in the Nov. 2 election. Mr. Monks, a former state energy director, won 83.7 percent of the Republican vote in yesterday's primary, defeating Plato Truman, a Biddeford businessman.

Times Polls 5,681 at Primaries In Ohio, California and Jersey

The New York Times polled 5,681 voters Tuesday in the three primary election states—Ohio, California and New Jersey.

In Ohio, 1,651 voters were questioned: 973 Democrats and 673 Republicans; in New Jersey, 1,657 voters, 1,160 Democrats and 497 Republicans; and in California, 2,373 voters, 1,455 Democrats and 918 Republicans.

The surveys, in which voters were questioned after they cast their ballots, were conducted jointly by The Times and CBS.

The first part of its early edition, to indicate incorrectly in the delegate race. Although it is impossible to determine the exact cause of this error, it appears that because of the complexities of the hot, voters confused a question about their delegate vote with their vote in the preferential race.

One possible source of error in a survey such as this is sampling error, which varies according to the number of persons interviewed. In addition, as in any survey of public opinion, there is an additional margin of error because of unquantifiable imperfections in the way the survey was constructed and because some voters refused to be interviewed.

The normal margin of error on a sample of the size used among New Jersey Democrats would be 8 percent, but in the Times poll the actual error on some questions was about 14 percent. This led to the error.

The fact that he had been unable to defeat Mr. Brown in a head-on fight was the only cloud on Mr. Carter's horizon. He was quietly pleased, though not exultant, as he conducted a news conference yesterday morning at the old railroad station in Plains, Ga., that has been converted into a home-town headquarters. Mr. Carter, wearing a denim jacket and trousers and a shirt open at the neck, said his nomination was "as certain as it can be, under the particular circumstances."

What could intervene? he was asked. "The vote has to be taken at the convention, and there could be some catastrophe," he observed.

By his own count, the candidate said, he has at least 1,280 of the 1,505 delegates needed for nomination—a figure that neither news organizations nor other politicians disputed.

Mr. Carter went to unusual lengths to head off speculation about his probable Vice-Presidential choice, then disclosing that Mayor Daley and Senator Jackson had agreed to throw as many of their delegates his way as they could influence.

As a result of the endorsements, someone wanted to know, was Mr. Carter assured of 1,505 votes? "Yes," he replied, "much more than that."

Mr. Wallace controlled 168 delegates, Mr. Daley 86 and Mr. Jackson 248 before yesterday's developments. Spot checks with some of the delegates indicated that the vast majority would respond to their leaders' wishes. But even if only two-thirds of them did so, the Georgian would be clearly over the top.

Most state laws regarding pledged convention delegates cease to operate when a candidate releases his delegates.

But Mr. Carter had won so many delegates earlier, and accumulated so many even in losing states where proportional representation is used, that the Brown surge came too late.

The fact that he had been unable to defeat Mr. Brown in a head-on fight was the only cloud on Mr. Carter's horizon. He was quietly pleased, though not exultant, as he conducted a news conference yesterday morning at the old railroad station in Plains, Ga., that has been converted into a home-town headquarters. Mr. Carter, wearing a denim jacket and trousers and a shirt open at the neck, said his nomination was "as certain as it can be, under the particular circumstances."

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Effects of Tuesday Voting

Following are the latest tallies in Tuesday's Presidential primaries in California, New Jersey and Ohio, and the new Republican delegate-vote totals that resulted from those elections. Democratic delegate totals are not included because shifts to Jimmy Carter yesterday by other candidates and leaders make precise figures impractical.

California

REPUBLICANS
Reagan 1,536,400 (66%)
Ford 800,572 (34%)
Delegates: Reagan 167, Ford 0.

DEMOCRATS

Brown 1,992,714 (59%)
Carter 690,454 (21%)
Church 248,696 (7%)
Udall 189,213 (5%)
Wallace 102,122 (3%)
Uncommitted 76,410 (2%)
Jackson 38,750 (1%)
McCormack 28,993 (1%)
Harris 16,875 (1%)
Bailly 11,253
Less than 1 percent.
Delegates: Brown 204, Carter 67, Church 7, Udall 2.

New Jersey

REPUBLICANS
Delegates: Uncommitted (Ford) 67, Reagan 0.

DEMOCRATS

(Vote for at-large delegates)
Uncommitted 194,673 (42%)
Carter 129,455 (28%)
Udall 59,365 (13%)

Church 30,722 (7%)
Wallace 28,944 (6%)
McCormack 19,700 (4%)
Delegates: Uncommitted 83, Carter 25.

Ohio

REPUBLICANS
Ford 495,523 (55%)
Reagan 403,855 (45%)
Delegates: Ford 94, Reagan 3.

DEMOCRATS

Carter 568,486 (52%)
Udall 230,189 (21%)
Church 152,056 (14%)
Wallace 62,085 (6%)
Donahy 43,255 (4%)
Jackson 35,297 (3%)
Delegates: Carter 126, Udall 20, Stokes (favorite son) 6.

Delegate Votes

REPUBLICANS
Needed to nominate: 1,130
New Total
Ford 161 951
Reagan 170 866
Uncommitted 0 159

New York Party N Carter's Express

By FRANK LYNN

The New York State Democratic Party, the host for next month of the month's Democratic National Convention, was left standing. Jo Beier, on the platform yesterday as Udall camps the Jimmy Carter Presidential Express roared out of the station.

With few exceptions, most word from notably Mayor Beame, New York's top Democratic and public officials brushed off the Georgia Democrat until recently as a nonserious candidate and supported other Presidential contenders or remained uncommitted.

A notable uncommitted Democrat was Governor Carey, William V. who had hoped to head a united Democratic delegation that could make him a power broker, and possibly a candidate at the state convention. Friends of the Governor said that he and other for the Democratic nomination would probably endorse a major fun Mr. Carter in the next day or two.

The Governor signaled a like endorsement yesterday when City Councilman Robert J. Wagner Jr. said that Mr. Carter had run a "brilliant" campaign that united rather than divided the party. "By doing this, he has, Del Bello, a proven that the primary system: the Vice M can work to produce a clear and Assembly cut winner," Mr. Carey added in a statement.

There will be an opportunity for a mass endorsement next Monday when the New York in Bedford delegates meet at the Statler, the rest up Hilton Hotel to hear the former Georgia Governor. Other Presidential hopefuls were also invited to speak, but may pass by the opportunity in view of the virtual certainty of Mr. Carter's nomination.

Delegates Divided

Although New York has the second largest delegation at the convention, with 274 members, the only 33 are pledged to support Mr. Carter as a result of his poor showing in the April 8 Presidential primary in the state. The remaining delegates are divided among Senator Henry M. Jackson, 103; Representative Morris K. Udall, 73; Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, 16, and uncommitted, 49.

If, as expected, the other candidates endorse Mr. Carter, the Carter supporters will be re-elected for a first-ballot vote, and thus the New York delegation may be for him nearly unanimously.

The switch to Mr. Carter was held endorsed by many Democrats two freshmen who had opposed him. Borough representatives President Donald R. Nanes of Queens, the state chairman of Patison of the Jackson campaign, said him in recent

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Byrne-Brown Victory seemingly Is Called Futile

By RONALD SULLIVAN
 ers in New Jersey or simply stumbled, out of con-
 sideration that Tuesday, to delegate slates com-
 mitted to someone else.
 own uncom- For example, in Essex Coun-
 ty Tuesday, the ballot was so crowded
 with rival delegate slates that
 the one committed to Gov.
 the principal George C. Wallace of Alabama
 was moved into the Row A po-
 sition that was reserved for a
 regular party organization's lo-
 cal candidates.
 es, while Mr. Voters Must Search
 iding 17 more As a consequence, Governor
 oportional to Wallace nearly won the dele-
 cast on Tues- gate race in the virtually all-
 tal should be black central Ward district in
 Brown and 25 Newark.

But both sides in the election
 conceded there were no villains
 seeking an edge on the ballot
 at the expense of a rival. This
 is because ballot position in the
 primary segment was decided
 by lot and then arranged crazy
 dice so that everyone could
 be squeezed in on one machine.
 "I've got a track meet in
 a bowling alley, well that's
 what it was like," remarked
 one county election official.
 Elsewhere, voters had to
 search for delegate slates after
 voting in the preferential po-
 sition. Apparently, the name of
 Senator Harrison A. Williams
 Jr., who led the statewide un-
 committed slate, attracted a large
 number of them.
 "It's incredibly strange," said
 Dan Gaby, the leader of Mr.
 Carter's New Jersey forces.
 "I got more votes and they
 got more delegates."
 In any event, the results
 clearly indicated that the old-
 line Democratic organizations
 in places like Hudson, Camden
 and Middlesex Counties had re-
 covered from the inertia that
 has gripped them over the last
 few elections. They produced
 big pluralities for the uncom-
 mitted slate.

Brown's Success
 In Jersey City, Democratic
 leaders likened the uncom-
 mitted campaign there to political
 maneuvers, shaping up the ma-
 chine for a run at Governor By-
 rne in next year's primary.
 "I've got to end the Demo-
 cratic organization there was
 heartened considerably by the
 poor showing of the rival Essex
 County Democratic organiza-
 tion. The Essex Democratic
 leader, Harry Lerner, an ally
 of Mr. Byrne who followed the
 Governor's lead in endorsing
 Mr. Carter, failed to produce
 for him Tuesday as the uncom-
 mitted slates trumped his can-
 didates.

As for Governor Brown, his
 success in the state was not
 diminished by its apparent futi-
 lity. In fact, Democrats who
 supported him enthusiastically
 apparently were attracted more
 by the excitement he generated
 than by his actual chances of
 winning the nomination.
 "It was the most beautiful
 Presidential practice run you'd
 ever want to see," remarked
 one Democratic leader last
 night.
 Finally, the results constitu-
 ted a political humiliation for
 Representative Morris K. Udall
 of Arizona. Barring last-minute
 changes in the delegate count,
 Mr. Udall was shut out in a
 state that has a strong liberal
 constituency within the party.

Condolences of Pope Sent to Dam Victims

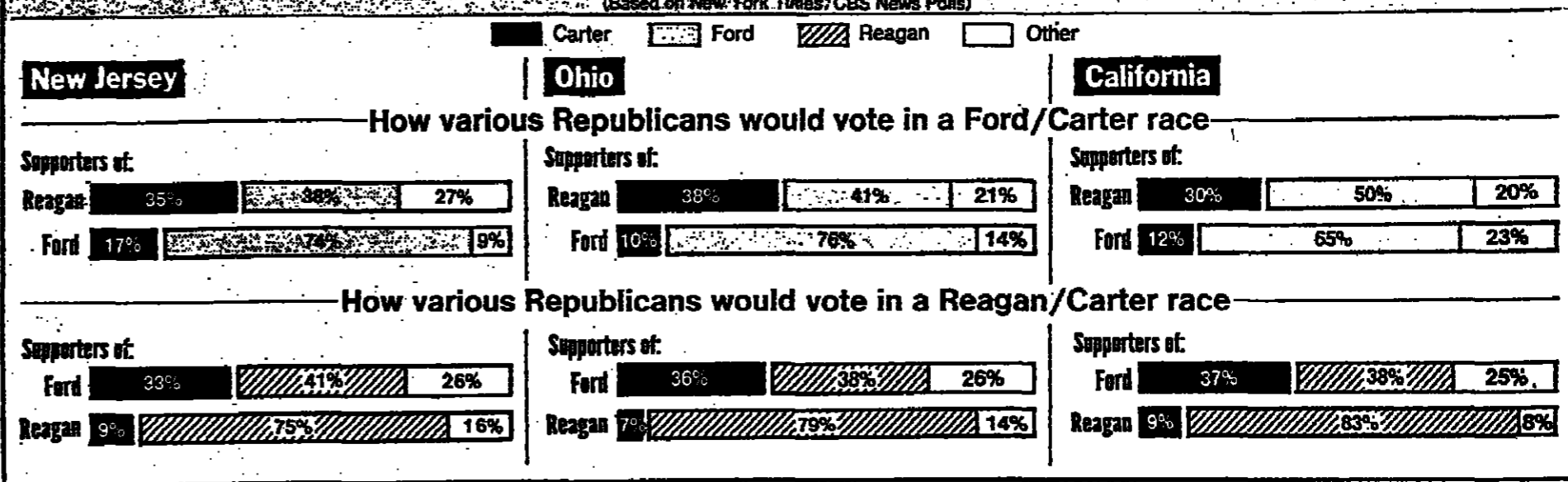
VATICAN CITY, June 9
 (AP)—Pope Paul VI has ex-
 pressed his condolences to
 the families of victims of the Ida-
 ho dam disaster in a telegram
 sent by the Vatican to Bishop
 Sylvester William Treinen of
 Boise.
 The telegram, signed by
 Jean Cardinal Villot, Vatican
 secretary of state, read:
 "I am informed of disaster Holy
 Father asks you to convey
 his sincere condolences to
 the families of the victims.
 He expressed his concern for
 all who are suffering and
 gives the assurance of his
 prayers for those who have
 died. Upon all those gene-
 rously engaged in work of
 rendering aid and assistance
 His Holiness invokes the re-
 compense of God's blessings
 and his sustaining help."
 MOSCOW, June 9 (UPI)—
 Soviet President Nikolai V.
 Podgorny has cabled "deep
 condolences" to President
 Ford over the Idaho dam ca-
 tastrophe, the Soviet press
 agency, Tass, said today.

Jersey Delegate Vote

June 9 (AP)—Following is a county-by-county
 tally of the voting Tuesday for at-large delegates in
 the Presidential primary in New Jersey:

| County | Carter | Udall | Wallace | Church | McGovern |
|---------------|--------|---------|---------|--------|----------|
| Atlantic | 1,758 | 1,794 | 839 | 220 | 1,064 |
| Bergen | 9,987 | 21,944 | 6,504 | 1,903 | 5,532 |
| Burlington | 7,226 | 10,010 | 1,875 | 933 | 2,750 |
| Camden | 5,429 | 7,019 | 3,827 | 1,914 | 1,850 |
| Essex | 1,136 | 1,685 | 226 | 67 | 476 |
| Hudson | 2,772 | 4,802 | 625 | 397 | 1,146 |
| Mersey | 1,200 | 14,810 | 8,600 | 8,957 | 3,944 |
| Middlesex | 8,305 | 4,439 | 667 | 500 | 1,052 |
| Monmouth | 3,669 | 11,508 | 3,087 | 3,640 | 2,429 |
| Morris | 1,827 | 1,364 | 659 | 106 | 198 |
| Passaic | 5,532 | 5,930 | 3,239 | 780 | 1,838 |
| Union | 8,778 | 8,123 | 4,914 | 1,905 | 1,443 |
| Warren | 8,391 | 7,062 | 2,692 | 587 | 1,148 |
| Atlantic City | 2,762 | 8,922 | 6,891 | 1,564 | 1,304 |
| Atlantic City | 4,281 | 4,209 | 1,869 | 595 | 1,850 |
| Atlantic City | 8,526 | 4,879 | 3,215 | 796 | 2,077 |
| Atlantic City | 802 | 1,073 | 148 | 171 | 167 |
| Atlantic City | 3,508 | 2,335 | 1,235 | 1,000 | 607 |
| Atlantic City | 1,338 | 1,830 | 279 | 206 | 217 |
| Atlantic City | 8,070 | 8,780 | 4,341 | 2,752 | 4,624 |
| Atlantic City | 9,707 | 134,263 | 54,665 | 29,513 | 34,997 |

Potential Republican Defections to Carter if He Is the Democratic Nominee



Defection to Carter in November Is Hinted in a Poll of G.O.P. Voters in 3 States

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
 cy of Senator George Mc-
 Govern, with about 40 percent
 of the disappointed Humphrey
 voters saying they planned to
 vote for President Nixon. That
 November, one-third of the
 Democrats voted Republican,
 giving the election to Mr. Nixon.
 Today the Democrats are rap-
 idly uniting under the Carter
 banner while the Republicans
 are showing unmistakable signs
 of disintegration over the ran-
 corous Ford-Reagan duel.

Averting Defeat
 The party patterns emerge
 from a sampling of 5,681
 voters in the three states. The
 voters were interviewed as they
 came out of the polling places
 in the windup primaries of
 this long and unpredictable
 race for the Presidential
 nominations.
 Much can change before No-
 vember, of course, and the re-
 sults can be applied directly
 only to the three states—Cal-
 ifornia, Ohio and New Jersey.
 Still, the three states represent
 vastly different regions—the
 West, the Middle West and the
 East—and are the nation's first,
 sixth and eighth largest, respec-
 tively. Thus, they typify the
 diversity of the American elec-
 torate.
 If the sentiments of the
 people who voted in these
 states Tuesday give any hint
 of the shape of the upcoming
 election campaign, then they
 lend substance to President

Ford's fears, expressed Monday
 in Ohio, that the Republican
 Party may suffer a "debacle"
 and a "tragedy."
 The President implied that a
 debacle could be averted by
 nominating him because only
 he could unite the party. While
 the surveys do suggest that Mr.
 Ford is a somewhat stronger
 candidate than Mr. Reagan
 among all voters, they contain
 little evidence that he can stem
 the Reagan defections.
 The Reagan voters were just
 as likely to abandon the party
 as the Ford backers if denied
 their preference.
 The Republican troubles seem
 to be rooted in the party's in-
 ternal schism and in the ability
 of Mr. Carter to attract Repub-
 licans and conservative Demo-
 crats, who in the past have of-
 ten provided Republican Pres-
 idential candidates with their
 majorities.
 Both in national polls and in
 the latest primaries, Mr. Carter,
 a self-proclaimed "outsider"
 whose candidacy has been re-
 sisted by party regulars, has
 been highly successful in draw-
 ing wayward Democrats back
 into the party fold.
 Winning the "Nixon Democrats"
 In Ohio, for example, the
 "Nixon Democrats"—those
 who bolted in 1972—said they
 would prefer Mr. Carter over
 Mr. Ford by more than 2 to
 1, and over Mr. Reagan by more
 than 2 to 1. At the same time,
 the overwhelming bulk of those
 who remained loyal and voted

for Senator McGovern said they
 would also vote for Mr. Carter.
 The Republican defection
 problem was well typified in
 Ohio. In that state, 38 percent
 of the Reagan voters said they
 would prefer Mr. Carter to
 President Ford, and 36 percent
 of the Ford voters said they
 preferred the Georgian to Mr.
 Reagan. About 40 percent in
 each camp said they would
 stand by the Republican nomi-
 nee, with the remainder un-
 decided. (The figures were similar
 in New Jersey and California,
 except that the California Re-
 agan backers tended to be a
 little more loyal than average.)

Independents Are Key
 This means that, at this early
 stage of the Presidential cam-
 paign, many Republicans are
 undecided. It is possible that
 the party will find ways of
 smoothing over the rift by Au-
 gust, when it holds its national
 convention. On the other hand,
 a particularly bitter convention
 battle between Mr. Ford and
 Mr. Reagan may drive the un-
 decided into the Carter column.
 Whether a 35 percent
 defection rate would be en-
 ough to tip the scales against the
 Republicans in November is
 impossible to say with a cer-
 tainty, because it depends on
 the behavior of independents,
 who have had less of a chance
 to vote yet, and of Democrats.
 In addition, primary voters
 may not be entirely representa-
 tive of the national electorate
 as a whole.
 But a 35 percent defection
 rate in each Republican camp
 is the equivalent to the loss

of one of every four Republi-
 can votes overall in the pri-
 mary states.
 Such defections are poten-
 tially more damaging to the
 Republicans than to the Dem-
 ocrats because, as a minority
 party, Republicans have tradi-
 tionally depended on winning
 by combining loyal party mem-
 bers with independents and
 disaffected Democrats.
 Excluding the 1964 election,
 the Republican defection rate
 in Presidential elections has
 averaged only 6 percent.
 Assisting The Times in its
 survey coverage is Prof. Gary
 R. Orren of the department of
 government at Harvard Uni-
 versity.

Composition of Carter Support in Ohio and California Compared With All Democratic Voters

| Religion | OHIO | | | | CALIFORNIA | | | |
|---------------|------------|----------|--------|-------------------------|------------|----------|--------|-------------------------|
| | Protestant | Catholic | Jewish | Don't Know or No Answer | Protestant | Catholic | Jewish | Don't Know or No Answer |
| Carter | 52 | 23 | 2 | 18 | 55 | 17 | 1 | 21 |
| All Democrats | 45 | 24 | 3 | 19 | 39 | 23 | 12 | 26 |
| Carter | 23 | 10 | 37 | 25 | 31 | 12 | 36 | 21 |
| All Democrats | 31 | 12 | 26 | 21 | 42 | 17 | 23 | 30 |
| All Democrats | 47 | 10 | 19 | 24 | 42 | 10 | 19 | 24 |

| Occupation | OHIO | | | | CALIFORNIA | | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|--------------|-------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| | Professional/Managerial | White Collar | Blue Collar | Don't Know or No Answer | Professional/Managerial | White Collar | Blue Collar | Don't Know or No Answer |
| Carter | 23 | 10 | 37 | 25 | 31 | 12 | 36 | 21 |
| All Democrats | 31 | 12 | 26 | 21 | 42 | 17 | 23 | 30 |
| All Democrats | 47 | 10 | 19 | 24 | 42 | 10 | 19 | 24 |

| Age | OHIO | | | | CALIFORNIA | | | |
|---------------|-------|-------|-------|-------------|------------|-------|-------|-------------|
| | 18-29 | 30-44 | 45-64 | 65 and over | 18-29 | 30-44 | 45-64 | 65 and over |
| Carter | 23 | 33 | 31 | 5 | 18 | 32 | 35 | 13 |
| All Democrats | 29 | 31 | 29 | 11 | 24 | 31 | 34 | 12 |

| 1972 Presidential Vote | OHIO | | | CALIFORNIA | | |
|------------------------|-------|----------|-------------------------|------------|----------|-------------------------|
| | Nixon | McGovern | Don't Know or No Answer | Nixon | McGovern | Don't Know or No Answer |
| Carter | 25 | 42 | 33 | 29 | 42 | 29 |
| All Democrats | 24 | 45 | 31 | 20 | 55 | 25 |

McCarthy Says Nomination Of Carter Is Not Inevitable

BOSTON, June 9 (AP)—For-
 mer Senator Eugene J. Mc-
 Carthy, whose strong showing
 in the New Hampshire Demo-
 cratic primary eight years ago
 helped upset President Lyndon
 B. Johnson's plans for a second
 full term, says that Jimmy Car-
 ter's nomination at the Demo-
 cratic National Convention is
 not inevitable.
 The Minnesotan, now running
 for President as an independ-
 ent, told reporters here yester-
 day that he expects that the
 Democrats will have to look for
 a compromise candidate. When
 that happens, he said, "I'll be
 ready for them."
 Mr. McCarthy was in Boston
 in connection with his cam-
 paign to collect 37,096 signa-
 tures needed to get his name

Carter Is Rated as No. 1 By London Bookmaker

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—
 Britain's major bookmaker,
 Ladbroke's, reported today
 that bets totaling \$200,000
 have been placed with the or-
 ganization on Jimmy Carter
 to become the next President
 of the United States. A
 spokesman said bets on all
 candidates totaled \$500,000.
 In Ladbroke's book Mr.
 Carter is an even-money fa-
 vorite to win. President Ford
 is a 6-to-4 shot. Ranking
 third is Ronald Reagan at 7-2.
 Hubert H. Humphrey is listed at
 10 to 1, Edmund G. Brown
 Jr. and Edward M. Kennedy
 at 20 to 1, Frank Church and
 Nelson A. Rockefeller at 33
 to 1 and Morris K. Udall at
 50 to 1.

NOW, YOU AND YOUR KIDS CAN TAKE SEPARATE VACATIONS. IN THE SAME PLACE.

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Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. being congratulated by his sister, Kathleen, during a victory rally Tuesday night at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Tunney and Hayakawa Win in California

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, June 9 — Democratic Senator John V. Tunney was renominated easily yesterday, and will run against Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, a former Democrat, who was nominated by the Republicans.

Senator Tunney, seeking his second term, surprised himself by his half-million-vote victory over Tom Hayden, the one-time campus radical leader who was the chief opponent. Mr. Tunney and Mr. Hayden each spent about \$1 million in a hard-fought battle in which each financed the last moments with borrowed money. Mr. Tunney borrowed \$55,000 on his home here, and Mr. Hayden got his last \$50,000 from his wife, Jane Fonda, the actress, who borrowed it against her future film earnings.

The vote in the Democratic senatorial primary was:
Tunney1,755,953
Hayden1,197,383
Voters questioned in a New York Times and CBS News survey after they voted showed patterns of support for the two candidates. Mr. Tunney trailed among voters under the age of 30 but ran ahead in all other age categories.

Liberals Backed Hayden
Mr. Hayden led only among those who called themselves liberal Democrats, while Mr. Tunney had substantial leads among those calling themselves moderate or conservative. Those who favored cutting defense spending favored Mr. Hayden. Black voters supported Senator Tunney by a good margin, and supporters of the ballot proposal to limit future nuclear power plants favored Mr. Hayden. The nuclear limitation initiative was badly defeated.

Dr. Hayakawa's victory had been forecast by public opinion surveys. The semanticist shifted his registration two years ago and sought to run as a Republican—but he was prevented because he had not been a party member long enough. Eight years ago, when he was president of San Francisco State College (now university), the Canadian-born Japanese won national attention as he resisted student and faculty strikers. Asked last night if he thought this reputation had helped him in his election campaign he replied that he certainly believed it had.

he said, "and they credited me with saving civilization." In the view of many political observers Dr. Hayakawa's victory came because the vote of Republican regulars was divided.

Representative Alphonzo Bell and Robert H. Finch, the former Lieutenant Governor and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, each received big votes, with John Harmer, also a former Lieutenant Governor, getting a small but significant vote, also.

The vote in the Republican senatorial primary was as follows:
Hayakawa373,840
Finch605,322
Bell634,840
Harmer183,834

Spending was not as heavy among the Republicans, al-

though Mr. Bell, a wealthy man, reported spending \$681,000 of his own money. Mr. Finch spent about \$500,000, and Dr. Hayakawa spent about \$100,000. Mr. Harmer started late and spent little.

The New York Times/CBS News survey of voters showed that Dr. Hayakawa led the field in all age categories, except those under 30, where he seemed to trail Representative Bell slightly.

The retired colleges professor and administrator also led the Republican field in every work category, the survey showed. In every category measured, Dr. Hayakawa received considerably less than a majority of the Republican vote cast and might well have lost had not Mr. Bell and Mr. Finch divided about half the vote into almost equal shares.

Democrats Choose Metzbaum To Oppose Taft for Senate Seat

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 9 — While the Ford and Carter Presidential tides rolled across Ohio yesterday, Democratic voters propelled former United States Senator Howard Metzbaum into a November race against Robert Taft Jr. Mr. Taft, the state's incumbent Republican Senator, was unopposed in the primary.

With 99 percent of Ohio's polling places reporting, Mr. Metzbaum had won 53 percent of the Democratic vote in his race against Representative James Stanton of Cleveland and two lesser-known opponents.

Also yesterday, Representative Wayne L. Hays won renomination to a 15th term as a member of the House of Representatives from his northeastern Ohio district, despite his implication in the Elizabeth Ray payroll-and-sex controversy. He was not thought to be in any danger before the primary, but his winning margin was far narrower than he has been accustomed to.

Mr. Hays also failed to win a state delegate in his favorite nomination in six Congressional Districts, including his own.

Ups and Downs
Mr. Metzbaum, a Cleveland businessman, has ridden something of a seesaw in Ohio senatorial politics over the last six years. In 1970, he defeated John Glenn, the former astronaut, for the Democratic nomination. But he lost the general election — to Senator Taft.

In 1974, Gov. John J. Gilligan appointed Mr. Metzbaum to fill the empty Senate seat left when William Saxbe resigned to become United States Attorney General under President Richard Nixon.

Then, in the atmosphere of the Watergate era, Mr. Metzbaum became involved in tax troubles. Mr. Glenn challenged him again in the primary, won, and was elected to the Senate in November 1974.

Mr. Metzbaum's wide victory over the incumbent yesterday matched those achieved by Senator Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Mr. Ford received 55 percent of the

LAIRD PREDICTING PLATFORM FIGHT

Battle by G.O.P.'s Right Is Seen by Ford Adviser

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 9 — Melvin R. Laird said today, on behalf of President Ford, that the Republican Presidential nomination was as good as won, and he tried to warn Ronald Reagan's followers against a divisive fight over the party platform.

However, "the fight is just beginning," Mr. Laird told reporters, anticipating a stubborn conservative struggle for anti-Ford planks on China policy, the Panama Canal and abortion, which could force the President to reject parts of the platform in the fall campaign.

Mr. Laird, the former Secretary of Defense and Representative from Wisconsin, has been coaching Mr. Ford at political headquarters these many days in the House two decades ago. Today Mr. Laird, an executive of the magazine Readers Digest, ranks high in Mr. Ford's "kitchen cabinet."

From Carter to Economy
The main points of Mr. Laird's advice to Mr. Ford, shared with reporters over breakfast, were these: "I am assuming that Jimmy Carter of Georgia will be the Democratic nominee, hope to win Florida and Texas, but be prepared for a 'very difficult' result in the South."

"Delay the choice of a running mate as long as possible, but keep in mind Vice President Rockefeller," Mr. Laird believes—made most by Mr. Ford's strength nationally and could be particularly helpful in Pennsylvania and New York.

"Concentrate on the national economy," still the "critical issue," in Mr. Laird's view. "To win in '76," Mr. Laird said, quoting himself some months ago, "he's got to have unemployment under 7 percent and the inflation rate under 6 percent."

Race With Reagan 'All Over'
Mr. Laird insisted that the contest with Mr. Reagan for the nomination was "all over" in the light of Mr. Ford's strong lead—expected to show yesterday in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries. At the same time the adviser foresees a final battle over the platform that could embarrass the party in the fall.

The Platform Committee, Mr. Laird said, will be somewhat more conservative and Reaganite than the convention at large, because it includes two delegates from each state, large and small, and because much of Mr. Reagan's support is spread wide through the smaller delegations.

The Reagan forces, Mr. Laird predicted, will try hard for "very conservative positions" on foreign policy and social issues like abortion, hoping to "break people away from Ford."

The immediate effect, he said, will be to push uncommitted moderates in favor of Mr. Ford's nomination, but a further result will be to embarrass the ticket. In the end, Mr. Ford might have to "let the platform go," Mr. Laird said. "He can take a position himself and differ with the party position."

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G.O.P. Committee Challenging Limits on Spending by Nominee

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 9 — The Republican National Committee maintained today that it could spend unlimited amounts of money to support the general election campaign of its Presidential candidate, despite ceilings imposed by Congress in the 1974 campaign law.

William C. Cramer, general counsel of the committee, told the Federal Election Commission that all party committees, large and small, had "an absolute constitutional right" to back up their standard-bearer as long as the spending was "independent" of his regular campaign in conception and execution.

If the commission adopts this position, the \$22 million-a-year spending limit established by the campaign law, in effect for the first time in this Presidential election, will have no further practical effect, because party committees could raise and spend any amount of private money over and above this ceiling.

Opposite View
Stuart E. Seigel, counsel of the Democratic National Committee, took the opposite position. He said national party committees should not be permitted any "independent" spending because they were an integral part of the Presidential campaign and could not be expected to take uncoordinated political action.

The Republican position is based on a January ruling of the Supreme Court that struck down a \$1,000 limit of independent campaign spending by an individual on behalf of a candidate as a violation of freedom of speech.

The election commission, in proposed campaign regulations to be submitted to Congress, has not resolved the question of whether national party committees should enjoy similar freedom. The current draft includes two alternatives: a flat ban on such independent spending and a requirement that a committee overcome by proof a presumption that none of its spending is independent.

In past Presidential elections with no limits on contribution size or spending, Republican candidates, relying on wealthy conservative donors, have generally been able to raise far more money than their Democratic opponents.

The American Conservative Union, which has already con-

ducted "independent" efforts in support of Ronald Reagan, urged the commission to abolish present limits on the amount of contributions that can be made to such campaigns. Under the campaign amendments enacted last month, an individual can not give more than \$5,000 to an independent effort.

John R. Bolton, a Washington lawyer testifying for the conservative group, made it clear that the organization was prepared to go to court again to challenge some provisions of the new amendments, as well as to attack the discretionary authority of the commission.

The conservative union was among the organizations that brought the suit against the 1974 campaign law that culminated in the Supreme Court's January ruling.

Carter Represented
An attorney representing former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia at the commission hearing on regulations, Ronald D. Eastman, asked the agency to define independent expenditures more sharply to protect candidates against the possibility that volunteer activity in their behalf by outsiders could put them over their spending ceiling if it were found to be coordinated with the regular campaign.

For the conservative union, Mr. Bolton argued that an independent campaign should be free to do the following:
• Set up storefront headquarters, distribute leaflets and conduct candidate research, as well as sponsor print and broadcast advertising.

• Tailor their efforts to the candidate's announced political plans, working in areas where he has said he will not, without risking his independent status.
• Permit their leaders to socialize freely with officials of the regular campaign and discuss politics with them without being accused of collusion.

• Republish and disseminate materials used in the regular campaign, activity that would be prohibited under the proposed commission regulations.

The conservative group's statement gave some idea of the kind of independent campaign that organization and its allies could be expected to put on for Ronald Reagan if he should win the Republican nomination and be unhampered by any expenditure ceiling.

Helstoski Gains on Absentee Ballots

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

JERSEY CITY, June 9 — Representative Henry Helstoski's narrow victory margin in yesterday's Democratic primary on the basis of voting-machine tabulations swelled today with the addition of absentee ballots, many of which were filled out before he was indicted June 2 on Federal extortion charges.

The office of the Hudson County Superintendent of Elections is scheduled to investigate possible irregularities in the filling in of some of the absentee ballots, but this is not expected to change the results of the election in Mr. Helstoski's Ninth Congressional District, which covers parts of Bergen and Hudson Counties.

Mr. Helstoski led his nearest rival, State Assemblyman Byron M. Beer, by about 100 votes in the machine tally of ballots cast yesterday, but posted a 1,642-to-79 margin in the absentee ballots, which were imposed by the Hudson County Board of Elections for several hours after the polls closed.

Jerome Lazarus, chairman of the County Election Board, ordered the ballots impounded until the board could conduct an unspecified "inquiry." A county spokesman said today that the board was surprised at the large number of ballots for a primary election and the fact that more than 1,300 of them came from one town, North Bergen.

with extorting funds from illegal South American aliens in return for sponsoring immigration bills in their behalf, went directly from Trenton to the Hudson County Courthouse in Jersey City to try to get the seal lifted from the absentee ballots.

James Checki, an attorney representing Mr. Helstoski, was present when the ballots were recounted this afternoon.

In the state's 14 other Congressional districts yesterday, insurgents fared poorly. Although vote counts were still unofficial, the candidates of the regular party organizations were so far ahead in every race that their nominations were accepted as fact.

In the contested race, there were the following results:
• William J. Hughes won the Democratic renomination in the Second District, and Assemblyman James R. Hurley won the Republican nomination.

• Ralph A. Scilliano won the G.O.P. primary in the Third District to run against Representative James J. Howard, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary.
• James J. Sheehan won the Republican nomination in the Seventh District, and Representative Andrew Maguire was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.
• Representative Robert A. Roe won the Democratic nomination in the Eighth District.
• Richard A. Buggell took the Democratic nomination in the

12th District to oppose the incumbent, Matthew J. Rinaldo, who had no opposition in the G.O.P. primary.

• Representative Helen S. Meyner, Democrat, defeated two opponents to win renomination in the 13th District, and will run against Anthony L. Sampson, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

All New Jersey incumbent Congressmen won renomination without opposition, except in the 12th District, where Joseph A. LeFante, the Speaker of the State Assembly, won the Democratic nomination. The incumbent, Representative Dominick V. Daniels, did not run.

In the United States Senate race, Harrison A. Williams Jr., the Democratic incumbent, easily won renomination for a fourth term. His opponent in the November election will be David F. Norcross, who won the Republican nomination over three rivals.

6 Bridge Officers Face Trial
Six employees of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority were suspended May 27 and face departmental trial orders in the trial of an authority official confirmed yesterday. The official, George Schoepfer, executive of fier and chief engineer of the authority, said the amounts involved in the thefts and other charges were not made public pending the trial of the employees, described as bridge and tunnel officers.

No incumbent House members were upset in yesterday's primary, although Mr. Hays appeared to have defeated a perennial challenger, Nick Karneck, by less than a 3-to-2 margin. Mr. Karneck, of Steubenville, had previously been able to gain a maximum of 20 percent of the vote against Mr. Hays in four races.

Mr. Hays is believed to face more difficult opposition in the fall in the person of Steubenville's Mayor, William Crabbe, an Independent.

Fire Stops Election Parties
LOS ANGELES, June 9 (AP) — Hundreds of people, including many attending parties celebrating the California primary election, were evacuated from the downtown Biltmore Hotel early today after a fire broke out in an elevator car. A Fire Department spokesman said it took half an hour to bring the fire under control.

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July 1, 1976

led West Pointer Gets Medal

IN, June 9 (AP)—James West Pointer who was not treated by fellow West Pointers for his treatment by fellow West Pointers...

The 24-year-old lieutenant, who is from New York City, has been in West Berlin since October 1973. In his junior year at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., he was found guilty by a cadet honor committee of cheating on an examination...

Is Reserved in Academy Case

Decision on separation from the Academy is made. The current case was brought in Manhattan on behalf of the cadets by Sidney Siller, president of the New York Criminal and Civil Courts Bar association...

was far from over and that, in fact, only nine of the 104 cadets changed with cheating had appeared so far before officer boards. He also noted that courts had in the past deferred to military administration. Judge Owen confirmed this view, saying the Army has latitude in administering its own system of justice...

Ballet: 2 Elegant, Floating 'Giselles'

By ANNA KISSELOFF Two unusual performances of "Giselle" were presented by American Ballet Theatre at the Metropolitan Opera House. Yesterday afternoon, Eleanor D'Antonio was partnered by Jorge Esquivel...

Albrecht suddenly brought out the implied Christian imagery of this act. Here was a true figure of Intercession. Mr. Nagy offered a slightly less strongly danced performance than usual, a fact that he acknowledged with extraordinary gallantry by refusing to take a solo curtain call...

In the other role, Marcos Paredes acted persuasively as Hilarion. Karena Brook offered a stolid Myrtha, while John Prizz and Hilda Morales presented a graceless Peasant pas de deux that raced against the music...

Events Today

THEATER CALIFORNIA SUITE, by Neil Simon. Directed by Gene Saks. Starring Tammy Grimes, George Grizzard, Barbara Barrie and Jack Warden. At the Century City Theatre, 230 West 47th Street, at 6:30.

Music

ROBERT GUTHRIE, guitarist, Alice Tully Hall, 125th Street, 8:30. NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SERIES, Cocal Hall, 115 West 57th Street, 8:00. DEL CANTO OPERA, 30 East 31st Street, 8:00. GLOBE VAN SCOTT, music, dance, drama, Lincoln Center, 8:00.

Dance

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE, Metropolitan Opera House, 8:00. BALLET THEATRE OF NY, Metropolitan Opera House, 8:00. TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY, Metropolitan Opera House, 8:00.

Advertisement for RENO SWEENEY at Carnegie Hall. A salute to RENO SWEENEY. AT CARNEGIE HALL. FRIDAY, JUNE 11 at 8:00 PM. STARRING VERA HORNER, ODETTA. AL CARMINES, JUDITH COHEN, GERRI GRIFFIN, GARLAND JEFFREYS, ANDREA MARCOWITZ, MEATLOAF, MARTHA SCHLAMME.

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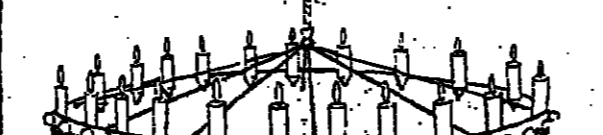
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Advertisement for The Merry Widow. SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE 2 WEEKS ONLY! JUNE 22-JULY 3. hurok presents the Australian ballet in The Merry Widow with Margot Fonteyn.

Advertisement for The Paul Taylor Dance Company. Tonight at 8. The Paul Taylor Dance Company. PUBLIC DOMAIN, BIG BERTHA, ESPLANADE.

Advertisement for EDEN. TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. "ENGROSSING!" EDEN. THEATRE 64 LYS.

Advertisement for BEWARE THE JUBJUB BIRD. PREVIEWS BEGIN TOM'W AT 8 P.M. OPENS MON. JUNE 14TH. BEWARE THE JUBJUB BIRD. THEATRE FOUR.

Advertisement for LET MY PEOPLE COME. TONIGHT AT 8:00. LET MY PEOPLE COME. A SEXUAL MUSICAL. VILLAGE GATE.

Advertisement for THE LITTLE THEATRE. TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. "SCORCHING INTENSITY!" THE LITTLE THEATRE.

Advertisement for GODSPELL. LAST & TIMES PRIOR TO BWAY! TONIGHT AT 7:30. GODSPELL. PROMENADE THEATRE.

THEATER DIRECTORY

Table listing various theaters and their current productions. Includes entries for Grease, Pippin, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, and others.

This week Sleek \$6 pushed cost of leisure suit or a relax \$19. It's time to discover M...

Hirshhorn Shows Artist-Immigrants

By HILTON KRAMER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON—After all the colonial portraits and scenes of the Grand Canyon and other picturesque mementoes of early America, it is nice to be reminded in this Bicentennial year that we are in reality a nation of immigrants, and that the achievements of American art in the present century owe a great deal—sometimes, it seems, almost everything—to the successive waves of immigration that began in the late 19th century.

This basic datum of our modern cultural life is the theme of the Hirshhorn Museum's principal Bicentennial exhibition, called "The Golden Door: Artist-Immigrants of America, 1876-1976," which is now on view in Washington through Oct. 20.

Organized by Cynthia Jaffe McCabe, curator of painting and sculpture at the museum, and consisting of over 200 works of art and a mass of documentary materials, the show brings together a dazzling miscellany of painting, sculpture, drawing, collage, photography, architectural design and constructed objects.

There was, of course, no shortage of work to choose from when Mrs. McCabe came to select this exhibition, and no shortage of celebrated names either. Among the more illustrious artist-immigrants represented in "The Golden Door" are Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, Marcel Duchamp, Mies van der Rohe, Saul Steinberg, André Kertész, Elie Nadelman and George Grosz.

With names like that—and there are others equally exalted: Piet Mondrian, Walter Gropius, Max Rothko, Josef Albers—no exhibition could be all bad.

Yet a serious exhibition on a serious theme ought to consist of something more than



"The Artist and His Mother," oil on canvas by Arshile Gorky, at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. "We are in reality a nation of immigrants."

a miscellaneous collection of objects attached to a series of great names. It is when we attempt to discern some real and revealing connection between the art in the exhibition and the experience of immigration that prompted it that "The Golden Door" dissolves into something incoherent and superficial.

There are, to be sure, some splendid works that give a definitive expression to the show's ostensible theme. Arshile Gorky's eloquent painting of "The Artist and His Mother" (1926-29), based on a boyhood photograph taken in the old country—in this case, Turkish Armenia—in 1912, is probably the most moving of these works. But

in a quite different way, Piet Mondrian's great abstraction of "New York" (1941-42), painted soon after the artist's arrival in the city, is likewise a moving testimony to the immigrant experience. It is in pictures like these that the theme of "The Golden Door" is most persuasively stated.

Elsewhere in the exhibition, there is very little attempt to make a vital connection between the art that we see and the experience that we are invited to read about both on the walls of the museum's galleries and in the compendious catalogue. The art, for the most part, consists of representative examples of the sort we might expect to see in any survey

of 20th-century American art.

It is left to the documentary sections of the show to bear the burden of the immigration theme. These sections are full of wonderful curiosities—snapshots of Mr. de Kooning in his early days in America, an elegant photographic portrait of Jack Tworkov and his artist-sister, Biala, in their youth—why, by the way, is Biala, a serious artist, not represented by some paintings in the show?—and various passports, visas and other immigration records.

The problem with such materials is that they do not really belong in an art exhibition. They are made to do the work that the art in the show, because it has not been properly selected, does not do on its own. The way the show has been organized, we have no way of seeing what the impact of America was on the artists' work or what sort of impact the artists, in turn, had on American art. This is a serious—indeed, a fatal—omission in an exhibition purporting to give us an account of the artist-immigrant phenomenon.

Biala, by the way, is not the only artist omitted from the show. Where is Morris Kantor? Mr. Kantor was not only an accomplished artist and a great teacher who influenced several generations of American artists, but also an artist who, in the 1930's, turned his attention to a vein of Americana that no other artist-immigrant ever approached. His omission is, I am afraid, symptomatic of the larger failure of this exhibition to explore the very theme it set for itself.

Instead of a definitive exhibition on a socio-esthetic subject central to the development of modern art in America, we have in "The Golden Door" merely another pleasant show.

Booksellers See Continued Rise in Sale of Paperbacks

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, June 9—Cheered by increasing book sales, members of the American Book Sellers Association gathered here this week to look at the long list of new titles coming out next fall and to be told how to persuade the American public to read more books—in the coming year.

Robert D. Hale, newly elected president of the 76-year-old association, said the greatest recent change in book-selling was the "incredible upsurge" in the sales of paperbacks. "Many of our members, the major bookstores in their communities, are reaching the point where paperback sales are equalling or exceeding that of hardbacks, the prices of which keep on rising, and we think this trend will accelerate in the coming year."

Seconding Mr. Hale's forecast, Bantam Books was showing Association members its new line of large-format paperbacks that are extensively illustrated and will sell next fall for \$6.95 or \$7.95, bringing soft-cover books into yet another preserve of the increasingly costly illustrated hardcover.

8,000 Attend Session

Booksellers are now convinced, Mr. Hale said, that television, rather than blunting interest in reading, has become one of the most effective promoters of book sales. "We see many instances in which a television documentary has stimulated new interest in a subject and people who have seen the program come in to buy a book about it," he explained. "And every time a controversial book is published and people appear



TV's Leonard Nimoy, of "Star Trek" fame, autographing books. His book is called "I Am Not Spock." But will his fans believe him?

on the television talk shows to denounce it, sales go up."

More than 8,000 booksellers, publishers, exhibitors and authors promoting their books have attended a four-day convention, which ended in the cavernous exhibition halls of McCormick Place.

Those attending two luncheon sessions were addressed by Commerce Secretary, Elliott L. Richardson; Ruth Gordon, the humorist; Frank Muir, the actress; and Joshua Logan, the director, all of whom are the authors of new books. They heard the former United States special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski,

who also has a book coming out, say he believed that Richard M. Nixon had not destroyed the Watergate tapes before their existence became known because he never thought he would have to make them public. He also asserted that Mr. Nixon had made the tapes in the first place because he hoped "eventually to realize a fortune from them."

Autographs Given

Those who strolled through the acres of publishers' exhibits were able to see and talk with such disparate persons as Kurt Vonnegut Jr., F. Lee Bailey, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey; Ruth Carter

Stapleton, sister of Jimmy Carter; Cab Calloway, William Safire, country singer Loretta Lynn and Leonard Nimoy, star of the television series "Star Trek." The only thing this group had in common was their willingness to appear at the booksellers' convention to autograph copies of their books.

During one session, the association presented its Lita Van Doren award to Judith F. Krug, director of the American Library Association's office of intellectual freedom, citing her for her "many contributions to the cause of the book as an instrument of culture in American life."

Friday through Sunday. Reservations: 924-7160.

MEET THE PRESS Hundreds of items of journalistic memorabilia, ranging from a 1780 issue of a New Jersey newspaper to press credentials from President Nixon's trip to China, along with photographs, autographs, prints and other mementoes will be open to buyers at an auction and fixed-price sale today by the Deadline Club chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The event takes place at the Citibank Building, through the entrance on 53d Street between Park and Lexington Avenues.

Inspection and sale of the fixed-price items starts at 11:30 A.M., with the auction beginning at 12:45 P.M. Proceeds from the event will provide scholarships for journalism students in the city. The tax-deductible admission of \$10 also includes a box lunch from the Brasserie Restaurant.

HERE AND THERE Works by Yugoslav artists and American artists of Yugoslav origin go on exhibition tomorrow at the Yugoslav Press and Cultural Center, 488 Madison Avenue (second floor, between 51st and 52d Streets). Among 31 works by

15 contributors are "Three Ages of Man," "Tug Boat on East River," "Cool Jazz" and "Blue Danube" (all oils on canvas); "Virgin Gypsy" and "Compulsive Listener" (marble and alabaster); "Wild Flowers" (watercolor) and "Flowers of My Homeland" (oil on glass).

The free exhibition runs through June 30. Visiting hours are 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday and 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturday. More information: 838-2306.

A TOUCH OF THE POET Along with its jazz concerts, verse readings have now been added to the activities at Farmers Market Jamaica, as another cultural dividend throughout the month for office workers and shoppers at Parsons Boulevard and Jamaica Avenue.

The poetry sessions will begin each Friday at noon. Today's program features George Begin and L. L. Zeiger. The reading series is sponsored by the Greater Jamaica Development Corporation and Queens Council on the Arts.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 45. For Sports Today, see page 48.

HOWARD THOMPSON

WINTERHAWK

NOW AT A FLAGSHIP THEATRE NEAR YOU

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Walter Reade Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2
12.2.4.6.8.10
ZIEGLER | 8th Ave. & 54th St.

THE LAST WOMAN
12.2.4.6.8.10
FINE ARTS | 5th Ave. & 7th St.

WEST SIDE STORY
1.2.4.6.8.10
FESTIVAL | 57th St. & 58th Ave.

LA CHIENNE
12.2.4.6.8.10
NEW YORKER | 42nd St. & 6th Ave.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS
12.1.4.6.8.10.12.14.16.18.20
BARRETT | 3rd Ave. & 59th St.

CLAUDE CHABROL'S A PIECE OF PLEASURE
12.2.4.6.8.10
LITTLE CARNEGIE | 57th St. & 7th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA
12.2.4.6.8.10
CAROLINE | 3rd Ave. & 59th St.

EXHIBITION
12.2.4.6.8.10
WAVERTY | 6th Ave. & 3rd St.

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL

A NEW YORK PICTURE—METROCOLOR

THURSDAY at Reade Theatres

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Two at Stratford

of Venice' Starring Hume 'Tempest' at Canada Festival

By CLIVE BARNES
Special to The New York Times

Ontario, June 9. The day of the festival was a particularly particular afternoon. The Tempest, Avon Stage, quite maintain quality of Monday. difficulty was gish staging of Venice' at Stage. Bill adian director, to seemed to play with no no designs seemed to disconcertingly in search of tual interpreter original pertinent—to apparently seems at the Toronto, this ing—and the s appeared, rt, shallow.

style to the set in Italy, of 1870 on nothing much the conceit. r used the ith Laurence lock to far or Brit Theater, and w years ago, w gave us a archant" with o. The point g in Shake- it is to an arbitrarily to add some al comment. o failed to do- self pondering bility of stolid 70 even con- sider in the s, a romance was

must be made, provided us cent Shylock. e was fighting of the direc- th line by line. Shylock both ean—a man Semitism into

a monster. It is a reading quite in accord with the text and yet offering an uncommon reality. Most Shylocks are either willians or, nowa-days, not infrequently, heroes. Mr. Cronyn played a man victimized into brutality.

The rest of the cast was not at this level. Jackie Burroughs seemed too old, too dry and too knowing for Portia and, although Nick Mancuso made a decently flustered attempt at Bassanio, Lewis Gordon's Antonio proved hardly noticeable. Apart from Mr. Cronyn, probably the best-rounded performance came from Bernard Hopkins as a rambunctious Launcelot Gobbo—but the evening as a whole will not count as among Stratford's happier efforts.

Conceptual Shakespeare—what is it? Briefly it is a production where the director is out to demonstrate a view of a play, rather than merely place it on the stage, as in the case of this "Merchant."

For example, in "The Tempest" the two directors, Robin Phillips and William Hutt, set out to make the play a masque, which to an extent it must be, but furthermore a masque of resignation. It was staged with a loving regard for the visual aspects of the play and a special feel for the work as a thing.

Everything was stylized—there was a mysterious chorus of spirits in black leotards for example, a chalk-faced Ariel prowled his way through the play like an escaped horse from Peter Shaffer's "Equus," and even the shipwreck, beautifully done, was merely a suggestive mixture of flashing lights, a waving sail and cries of alarm. The simplicity of all this, including a setting of little more than a ramp, a disk—at times the sun and later the moon—placed on an abstract backcloth, proved disarming.

My press seats were so ludicrously badly placed—

The Casts

THE TEMPEST by Shakespeare. Directed by Robin Phillips and William Hutt. Set by Susan Lawrence. Music by Gil Weisler. Music by Bernard Cornfeld. Produced by the Stratford Festival. Stratford, Ontario. At the Avon Stage.

Director: Robin Phillips
Music Director: William Hutt
Set Designer: Susan Lawrence
Lighting Designer: Gil Weisler
Sound Designer: Bernard Cornfeld
Production Office: Stratford Festival

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE by Shakespeare. Directed by Bill Glasser. Set by Susan Lawrence. Music by Gil Weisler. Produced by the Stratford Festival. Stratford, Ontario. At the Avon Stage.

Director: Bill Glasser
Music Director: William Hutt
Set Designer: Susan Lawrence
Lighting Designer: Gil Weisler
Sound Designer: Bernard Cornfeld
Production Office: Stratford Festival

right at the side—that they not only made the production difficult to assess, but also revealed dangerous deficiencies in the sightlines of the Avon Stage. (Perhaps critics should be given bad seats. Locations near the stage are frequently overemphasized in comparison with the general public.)

However, the performance was clearly more than adequate. Mr. Hutt's own Prospero suffers from a certain miffedness. Some Prosperos suggest the lingering madness of a burned-out poet, and at best, Mr. Hutt, despite his commanding figure and avuncular presence, suggested more retirement than resignation.

The concept of Ariel rendered Nicholas Pennell to almost robot proportions (which was valid enough but a waste of an actor), but the young lovers of Marti Maraden and, particularly, Jack Wetherall were spiritedly done, and the brutishly heroic Caliban of Richard Monette struck a properly dark note in a play otherwise intentionally lightened.

People in Sports

Bucks Get Nater, Their '73 Pick

The Milwaukee Bucks have obtained their 1973 top draft choice three years later. Six-foot-11-inch Sven Nater, who played for three teams in his three seasons in the American Basketball Association, including the defunct Virginia Squires, signed yesterday with the Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

Nater had originally rejected a Milwaukee offer, and signed with Virginia. He played 17 games with the Squires before he was traded to San Antonio, where he became the 1973-1974 A.B.A. rookie of the year. The following season he won the league rebounding championship, the only time a player other than Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels had won it.

The former University of California, Los Angeles center, was traded to the Nets for Larry Kenon for the 1975-76 season. He played 43 games in New York before he was traded to Virginia last June, along with Billy Schaefer, for Jim Eakin. Nater is the fourth Squire to sign with an N.B.A. team. Previously, Mack Calvin went to the Los Angeles Lakers, Dave Twardzik to the Portland Trail Blazers and Mel Bennett to the Philadelphia 76ers.



Associated Press
Sven Nater

of problems we've had with that umpire crew," said an Indians spokesman. Garcia, Bill Kunkel, Dave Phillips and Lou DiMarzio have ejected 12 Indian players in 17 games.

Britain's Curtis Cup team, which consists of that na-

tion's leading women amateur golfers, will meet the United States team tomorrow in Curtis Cup competition at Lancashire, England, overloaded with weight. Julia Greenbath, making her fifth appearance in the competition, has put on considerable weight in recent weeks. She was forced to cut practice so she could visit a local seamstress to have her clothes let out. For Suzanne Cadden, extra weight has created other problems. "I've put on seven pounds recently, but lost 20 yards off the tee," said Miss Cadden. "It's a bit of a worry because I thought the extra weight would help me hit the ball farther. I hope nerves before the start will cause me to lose weight so I can get back to hitting the ball like I used to."

SAM GOLDAPER

Other News Of Sports On Pages 48-52

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al: Serkin Celebrates 40 Years

of an apparent weakening by the pianist in the straussian trill sections. Mr. Serkin began the movement in a muted, solemn fashion and the variations flowered from there on with an almost biological inevitability.

Because he is not essentially a great colorist or a master of Slavic rubato, Mr. Serkin always surprises one with how exciting he can make the Chopin preludes. In some ways, he distorted the sense of a couple of the more ephemeral pieces, but the coruscating preludes such as No. 16 and the ones in which Chopin raises his voice menacingly, such as the "hackeried" No. 20, brought out the poetic fire in Mr. Serkin. Again, there were a few wrong or dropped notes, and a glossed-over trill or two in the heat of No. 24, but the integrity of the line was always there. Mr. Serkin, in spite of his long American residence, is one of those Middle European-

Stephane Grappelli Has Fiddle Power At Reno Sweeney

By JOHN S. WILSON

Stephane Grappelli looks like Alec B. Francis playing the Old Music Master these days—a sharp, lean profile, with the few wisps of hair left on top of his head flourishing into silken gray strands that sweep down over his collar.

But, at 68, the direct sweeping attack that he showed on violin when he played with Django Reinhardt in the Quintet of the Hot Club of France 50 years ago is still present and, if anything, has gain in power during the years that he has performed on his own.

At Reno Sweeney, where he is appearing this week (the first jazz instrumentalist ever featured at the West 14th Street jazz club), Mr. Grappelli is sweeping through the kind of pop tunes that he has been playing for years—"This Can't Be Love," "These Foolish Things," "Tea for Two," Reinhardt's "Manoir de Mes Reves"—with a trio made up of two acoustic guitars (Diz Dwyer and Ike Isaacs) and an acoustic bass (Brian Torff) that suggests the supporting sound of the old Hot Club Quintet without making any effort to copy it.

Mr. Grappelli's jaunty swinging style has an airy buoyant quality that sets him apart from other jazz violinists—the rough, barrelhouse fiddle of Stuff Smith, for example, or the rambunctiousness of Joe Venuti. His special contribution is a suggestion of elegance that effectively complements the high-spirited context of his performances.

He is recorded on the bill by Karen Akers, a young singer who moves easily and confidently through songs by Kurt Weill and Jacques Brel and even meets the challenge of an Edith Piaf song in French.

Screen

Is a Bucket Order Cliches

which opened the Cinemas, Twin 1 and other English-dubbed bucket of accents in red paint intended to re-blood. I don't know if it is to distance us from this way, a director of incompetent acting role David the English actor, and in need of a Rome's off-life. He plays a er whose friends stances keep get-up, thus inter-composing.

At the RKO 86th Street Theater also a terribly self-con-Gulf Oil Corpora-tional film, which is ring as industrial and during sion as the manage-its stereo speak-station WTRM so dience can listen d commercials for Farm French din-

Swedish Runner Wins Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, June 9 (UPI)—Anders Gärderud, Sweden's world record-holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, established the fastest time in the world this year when he won his specialty in 8 minutes 15.2 seconds today. It was also the first time that five competitors crossed the finish line in less than 8:20. Gärderud set the world record of 8:08.8 last year.

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Orr Joins Hawks, but His Knee Is Doubtful

By PARTON KEESÉ
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, June 9—Bobby Orr agreed today to accept the terms offered by the Chicago Black Hawks' hockey team.

Though the financial arrangements and other details will not be released until Orr officially signs the contract, his agent said the agreement covered several years, concerned business and hockey employment and was not conditional on Orr's being able to play.

Early in the negotiations, William A. Wirtz, president of the Black Hawks, had been reported saying he was prepared to offer Orr \$3 million on a multiyear contract. But neither Paul A. Mooney, president of the Boston Bruins, nor Alan Eagleson, Orr's agent, would comment on the figure agreed on.

"Whether it's six years for \$3 million or three years for \$8 million," Eagleson said, "I'm not here to discuss the money Orr will get. You'll be

told everything when Bobby signs the pact soon in Chicago."

The 28-year-old Orr, who became the game's most acclaimed defenseman in a 10-year career with the Bruins and achieved free-agent status last week, flew here last night to complete lengthy negotiations. This morning he left for Toronto General Hospital, where he was to undergo examination of his damaged left knee and learn whether he would be able to play again.

According to Eagleson, the Bruins made a last-ditch effort to bring Orr back to Boston but Orr said that new business interests he had in the Midwest precluded such a move.

"Since our last offer near the end of 1975 was declined by the Bruins," Eagleson said, "Bobby has developed major business interests which require him to be located in the Midwestern section of the United States."

"But Bobby asked me to say for him that he hates to

leave Boston, where he spent the best 10 years of his life and where he will always feel in debt to the fans, his coaches and former teammates."

Eagleson said the Bruins renegotiated on an agreement reached in September 1975 by which he said Orr would have been paid \$295,000 a year for five years, plus a lump sum of \$925,000 to be paid in June 1980. As an alternative, he said Orr was to have taken an 18.5 percent ownership in the team.

A few days later, Eagleson said, he asked the Jacobs brothers (owners of the Bruins) to amend the lump-sum figure as \$185,000 a year for five years. They agreed, he said, but 48 hours later, according to him, the brothers called to say there had been a misunderstanding, and the deal was off.

The agreement between Orr and the Hawks also specified that compensation for Boston would be worked out between the teams in collective bargaining, and that the National Hockey League's arbitration procedures would be waived.

The N.H.L. requires a team signing a free agent to compensate his former team in a mutually satisfactory way through players, cash or both.

Tommy Ivan, the Hawks' general manager, said that compensation would be worked out after the medical report on Orr, which might lead to a sixth operation on his knee. But no players will change hands, he added, until Orr "plays for us and we see what kind of an Orr we're getting."

"There will be no deferment of compensation, though," asserted Eagleson. "It's cash on the barrelhead. If Bobby plays in Chicago as if he were 100 percent, then compensation would have to be three, four or five players of high caliber."

"But if he doesn't turn out to be the Orr of, say, 1974 or earlier, then the position of compensation would be adjusted accordingly."

Ivan said: "We'll take one step at a time. If he can't play, we'll find something for him to do."

Eagleson: "But if Orr can't play, he won't take anybody's money under false pretenses. He's that kind of guy."

Ivan: "But we're obligated to pay him regardless, no matter what he says."

Eagleson: "Bobby will be the ultimate person to decide that."

Then Eagleson was asked: "How many games will it take to decide how much Orr Chicago is getting?"

"That's also up to Bobby, who is honest and would tell the truth," the agent replied. "But he is different than a guy who has a heart murmur, say, and wants to come back. Orr keeps recovering. Didn't he play pretty well last year between his fourth and fifth operations, even if it was just for 10 games?"

Orr had to be summoned here yesterday from his

Continued on Page 50, Column 3



Tommy Ivan, Black Hawks' general manager, pats Bobby Orr, as they prepare to announce deal with Orr at Montreal news session.

Montana Topples Mets, Dibbs Wins Ponder Trades

By FRED TUPPER
Special to The New York Times

The jinx as a hero here from last year, when he came from a point set to take six games in a row and beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Panatta and Dibbs are men on the move. Panatta recently won the Italian title, and the week before that the Brooklyn-born Dibbs took his third West German title in four years, beating Orantes there, too, by 6-1 in the fifth set.

It was not entirely the Dibbs style that an overflowing center-court crowd of 13,000 saw on this steaming afternoon with the tempestuous flirting with the '90's. Normally Eddie stays back, but today he was drawn from his lair by the tactics of Orantes, who, unable to make any impression with his low-

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, June 9—After yet another debacle last night, a 3-0 loss to the Padres here, Manager Joe Frazier of the Mets was asked if the team intended to make any moves before the June 15 intraleague trading deadline.

"We ought to be working on a deal or two. I'll tell you that," the rookie manager replied. "Somebody's going to have to be traded, or I am."

The shutout was the Mets' third loss in a row on their West Coast road trip, and their 14th in their last 18 games. They are 16 games behind the Phillies in the lost column and 12½ games behind over all—the furthest they have been off the pace since the end of the 1974 season.

What Frazier likes to call their "attack" has been markedly ineffective in the losing string. In the last 10 games, the Mets have scored 38 runs, but 24 of the runs came in runaway victories of 11-0 and 13-2.

"I've never seen anything like it," Frazier grumbled last night, slumped in his chair and staring at the floor. "We can't get no runs, or we get 'em all at one time. Win one game, lose five."

The victim of non-support last night was Mickey Lolich, who lost his fifth game in a row and extended his record with the Mets to a depressing 2-8. In the last six games, Lolich has started, he has given up 10 earned runs, but the Mets have been able to score only six runs for him.

"I'd had some runs to work with, I could be 7-3," the left-hander said.

Lolich gave up only one hit in five innings last night, but could get no one out in the sixth. Dave Erdig, who had been deposited in the other team's goal.

Continued on Page 52, Column 6



Bobby Orr has been to Boston... like Paul Revere's house or the Bunker Hill monument.

Hockey's No. 1 Star Robert Gordon Orr

By TONY KORNEHEISER

Over the last 10 years, with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, Orr applied that understanding in a way that has made him a millionaire and an idol. And it has made him so much a part of Boston that yesterday, when he announced his intention to play for the Chicago Black Hawks, a dejected Mayor Kevin White said:

"Bobby Orr has been to Boston the equivalent of a great natural or historical resource, like Paul Revere's house or the Bunker Hill monument. Some things can't be replaced, and obviously he will be missed."

At 28, Orr clearly has been accorded the kind of stature usually reserved for men far older and more accomplished in pursuits other than skating up and down an ice rink and putting hard rubber disks beyond goal-tenders. But Orr's contribution to hockey is that he

Winter holds a long-term lease on Parry Sound, the small Ontario town, where Bobby Orr grew up. Sometimes, when the Arctic air breathes heavily, the temperature drops to 40 degrees below zero. It is the kind of town where young men learn how to drink to keep warm at an early age, and where young women get fat long before their time; the kind of town where kids grow up and leave.

"There isn't much to do in Parry," Orr has said, "except play hockey."

And play hockey is what Robert Gordon Orr did often and best, perhaps better than anyone else in the history of the sport, starting at 4 years of age in 1952. He soon understood that the way out of Parry was to grab a puck and not let it go until it had been deposited in the other team's goal.

Continued on Page 50, Column 3

Yankees Top Angels, 4-3; Martin Ejected From Game

By MURRAY CHASS

Billy Martin was ejected for the first time this season last night and the Yankees created a possible controversy with the American League office over their showing of a replay of the call that led to Martin's early dismissal.

Despite Martin's absence, the Yankees won, 4-3, with Oscar Gamble singling home the run that gave Catfish Hunter his seventh victory.

The play that stirred Martin and Yankee fans occurred in the third inning. With two out and Oscar Gamble at third in the scoreless game, speedy Mickey Rivers hit a grounder toward second,

Jerry Remy fielded the ball and, according to Umpire Larry McCoy, threw Rivers out at first for the third out.

Elston Howard, the first-base coach, disagreed with McCoy and started to tell him so. Magrin hopped out of the dugout and raced to McCoy to tell him that he, too, disagreed with the call. His views naturally took precedence over Howard's and he elbowed his coach out of the way.

The manager argued vehemently for a minute, then whipped off his hat and flung it to the ground. For the next part of his act, he kicked dirt onto McCoy's blue slacks. Then he kicked

dirt again and again, three times in all, and his aim was unerring each time.

Somewhere between the first and the third kick, McCoy told Martin he had to leave the game and take his dirt-kicking act elsewhere.

Martin, whose love for umpires rivals George Steinbrenner's feelings about his players' long hair, grew even more tempestuous at the ejection and this time Howard pushed him away from McCoy. Bill Haller, the third-base umpire, also came over and restrained the manager from getting as close to McCoy as he wanted to.

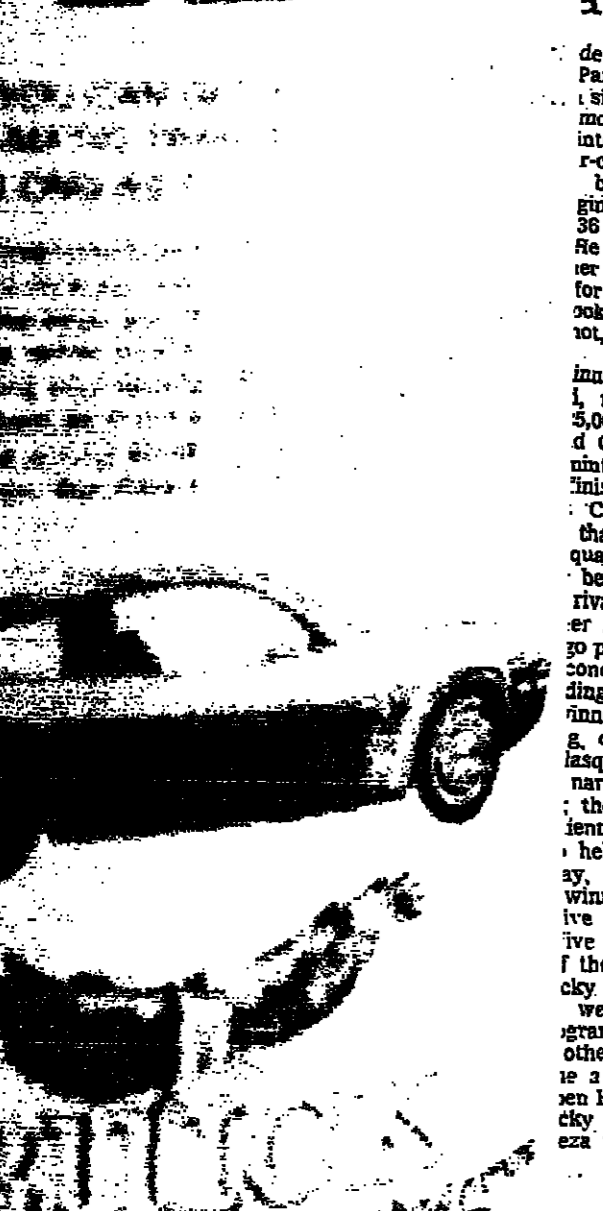
Moments after Martin

Continued on Page 51, Column 7



Billy Martin, Yanks' manager, kicking dirt at Umpire Larry McCoy, left, after being ejected from last night's game with California at Yankee Stadium.

FINN HAWK



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de five win- Park yester- sixth when ments was interference. r-old former began his ging home 38 for \$2 in He won the er 17-1 shot, fast enough to for a payoff ook the fifth ot, Harrison

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Daye Anderson

Randy Jones Wins Without a Fastball

Not long ago the other pitchers on the San Diego Padres were listening to their coach, Roger Craig, talk about how to work differently on various hitters when Randy Jones joined the group.

"You don't have to listen to this," one of his teammates told him, "you pitch everybody the same way."

Randy Jones laughed. Randy Jones throws a sinker mostly and a slider occasionally. He doesn't throw a fastball because he doesn't have one, at least not by major league standards. "His fastball," Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds once joked, "has been timed at 27 miles per hour." Actually it once was timed at about 75 miles per hour, hardly fast enough to be arrested. Randy Jones doesn't need a fastball. With his sinker and slider, the Padres' 28-year-old left-hander gets groundouts instead of strikeouts. In becoming the major league's first 10-game winner this season, he had only 33 strikeouts. More important, he had issued only 15 walks prior to his anticipated duel with Tom Seaver of the New York Mets in San Diego last night. Tom Seaver possesses what Randy Jones wants—the Cy Young Award as the National League's outstanding pitcher.

"Not winning it last year was a big disappointment," Randy Jones has said. "I thought I did more for my team than Tom did for his. That's what I was counting on."

Most of the Scouts Disappeared

Tom Seaver had a 22-9 won-lost record last season. Randy Jones had a 20-12 record and led the league with a 2.24 earned-run average, all without an effective fastball.

"I had a fastball at Brea High School," the Californian remembers. "I threw hard enough to average about 15 strikeouts a game. But then I hurt my arm as a freshman at Chapman College in Los Angeles when I lost my balance on a pitch and something snapped. I had pulled some tendons. I wasn't that concerned about my future because I was going for a business degree in real estate, and if my arm didn't come back, it didn't come back. But it came back enough for me to pitch again in college and in Alaska in the summer for the Anchorage Glacier Pilots—we won the national semipro championship. I'd lost my fastball but I worked on my control. Most of the scouts disappeared after I hurt my arm, but a few stayed."

Among the few who stayed were Marty Keough and Cliff Ditto of the Padres scouting staff.

"He threw strikes," Marty Keough says. "He got a quick breaking ball and he got people out."

Shortly after his 1972 college graduation, Randy Jones was drafted by the Padres in the fifth round. He pitched at

Alexandria in the Texas League that summer, returned there the next year but soon joined the Padres after a total of only five months in the minors.

"Our minor league pitching instructor, Warren Hacker," he says, "had taught me how to throw a better sinker. He showed me how to place my fingers differently and how to apply pressure with them."

That sinker has enabled Randy Jones to develop what Peter Bavasi, the Padres general manager, describes as a unique strike zone—"from the top of the batter's kneecap to the bottom of his kneecap." That sinker also is the best that Roger Craig has seen in more than two decades as a pitcher and coach in the major leagues.

"It's even better than Clem Labine's sinker," says Craig, referring to his one-time Brooklyn Dodger teammate. "It sinks more and it sinks later."

Only 68 Pitches

Roger Craig estimates that Randy Jones's sinker breaks down from five to 10 inches and breaks away up to six inches from a right-handed batter. Out of every 10 pitches, Randy Jones will throw his sinker six or seven times, his slider the other three or four. Against right-handed batters, he prefers to keep his sinker outside, then come inside with his slider. Against left-handed batters, he usually throws both pitches outside, but occasionally surprises them inside.

"His slider has a bigger break than most sliders," Roger Craig says, "and it breaks real late. On a right-handed batter, it will break in about six inches and down about four inches. And sharp. But the big thing about Randy Jones is that he's usually got amazing control. He works in a groove with beautiful rhythm."

He also works quickly. Last season Randy Jones needed only 68 pitches to shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates and he disposed of the Houston Astros in 97 minutes. He literally had hitters talking to themselves. The hitters had remembered him as a 22-game loser in the 1974 season with a 4.46 earned-run average.

"I remember Pete Rose saying, 'Throw the ball, throw it harder,'" says Fred Kendall, the Padres' catcher. "Randy had him crazy."

Most hitters prefer to swing at a fastball. It's easier to time a fastball than it is to time a deceptive sinker or slider.

"Another time," Kendall says, "Pete yelled, 'We'll let you move in closer if you want to, but throw hard, damn it, throw hard.'"

But this season, the National League hitters have been as silent as their bats. They know Randy Jones doesn't need a fastball.

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Perry Still Sharp In Beating Orioles

By AL HARVIN

Gaylord Perry is still sharp after all his years in the game. Last night the 37-year-old right-hander, in his 15th season in the majors, scattered four hits while leading Texas to a 4-1 victory over Baltimore and completing a four-game sweep of the Orioles by the Rangers.

Perry walked only two and struck out nine Orioles, moving himself within one strikeout of tying Bob Feller for seventh place on his career strikeout list and three from tying Warren Spahn for sixth place. He lifted his win-loss mark to 6-4 for the season.

Perry's performance gave him 53 strikeouts for the season and a career total of 2-

pitchers with a winning record. He had won three of his four previous decisions, including a shutout and another game in which the only run was unearned.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Giants 6, Expos 2

AT SAN FRANCISCO—Although he needed ninth-inning relief help from Randy Moffitt, Jim Barr allowed Montreal only six hits and had a no-hitter going until Andre Thornton singled to lead off the seventh. Barr also singled home two runs in the fifth to gain his 50th major league victory and even his won-lost record at 4-4 this season. He struck out four and walked one in 8 1/3 innings.

Lincoln P.S.A.L. Victor

By WILLIAM J. MILLER

Dallas Williams made his Yankee Stadium debut yesterday but the Baltimore Orioles are confident it won't be his only appearance at the refurbished Bronx ball park.

Williams, an 18-year-old senior at Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, was selected by the Orioles in the first round of Tuesday's free agent draft. Yesterday his first game in the Lincoln lineup in its Public Schools Athletic League championship game at the Stadium against Christopher Columbus High of The Bronx drew a good audience, including 21 members of his large family.

Yankees Win, 4-3; Martin Is Ejected

Continued From Page 49

ers out again and they cheered when Martin bounced out to argue. The ensuing argument, however, was deleted. Perhaps it was X-rated. Catfish Hunter, on the other hand, was pitching an AAA-rated game until the eighth. He faltered after Dick Williams, the Angel manager, used five pitchers in an interminable seventh in which the Yankees scored two runs.

The Yankees scored their first run in the sixth on a triple by Rivers and Roy White's single.

Crios May started the seventh with a single and Graig Nettles doubled him to third. That ended Don Kierwood's night. Mickey Scott relieved the starter, threw four pitches, all balls, to Gamble, and he was frustrated for the night.

Dick Drago became the third Angel pitcher and he lasted long enough to give up a run-scoring, infield single to Willie Randolph and retire Jim Mason on a pop fly. Andy Hassler then relieved Drago and Rivers hit Hassler's first pitch for a run-scoring fly to left field. Hassler then walked White, reloading the bases, and he was replaced by Paul Hartzell, who ended the nonsense with one pitch to Thurston Munson, which he lofted to right field.

Continued From Page 49

could do nothing last night. Bobclair won a start in right field after two weeks of heroics coming off the bench, and went 0 for 4. Before the evening began, he had eight hits in his last 12 times at bat, and had eight hits in 11 attempts this season as a pinch-hitter.

For Freisleben, a 24-year-old right-hander, it was his third shutout and fourth victory since being recalled from Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League 18 days ago.



The Giants tries unsuccessfully to score from second base on a first. Willie Montanez yesterday. Barry Foote, Expos' catcher, tags him out.

League Box Scores and Standings

TEXAS (A)

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| Abner | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barber | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonds | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bryant | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conerly | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeLoach | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holmes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howell | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerr | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leary | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Long | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mason | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGee | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montanez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ortiz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rivera | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trotter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wade | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallace | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Winters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wood | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yount | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zito | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Baseball Roundup

580. He has fanned 200 or more batters eight times in his career, and has done it the last four years in a row. A two-out double by Tom Grieve scored two Texas runs in the second off Ken Holtzman. The Rangers added a run in the eighth on doubles by Mike Hargrove and Jeff Burroughs and scored again in the ninth on Roy Howell's single and Jim Foy's double.

Baltimore, which ended its home stand with one victory in seven games and has now lost nine of the last 11, scored in the third when Al Bumbry tripled and then came home on Mark Belanger's grounder.

The defeat dropped Holtzman's record to 5-4. He is one of only two Baltimore

Baseball Roundup

AT CHICAGO—Andy Messersmith, who got off to a slow start with Atlanta this season, put together his second straight strong performance and gained his fourth victory in the last five decisions. He now has a 4-5 won-lost mark. Messersmith allowed just three hits, struck out six and walked only one to stretch the Braves' winning streak to six games. He also spoiled the National League debut of Joe Coleman, a former Detroit Tiger, who was charged with the defeat. Last Friday Messersmith blanked Montreal on one hit, 2-0.

Baseball Roundup

AT PITTSBURGH—Gary Nolan allowed only one hit over the first five innings. Al Oliver's solo home run to right field with two outs in the fourth. Meanwhile, Cincinnati jumped on Jerry Reuss, the loser, for two runs in the first on a run-scoring double by Ken Griffey and a single by Joe Morgan, who pulled a hamstring muscle on the play and was forced to leave the game.

Baseball Roundup

AT CLEVELAND—Pat Dobson and Buddy Bell combined to end the Indians' four-game losing streak and stop the Twins' four-game winning string. Dobson tossed a four-hitter, losing a shot at his first shutout of the year by giving up Steve Braun's first home run of the season.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING

| Player | Club | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---------------|------|-----|----|----|-----|
| Tom Seaver | NY | 145 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Garvey | LA | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Garvey | LA | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

| Player | Club | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---------------|------|-----|----|----|-----|
| Tom Seaver | NY | 145 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Garvey | LA | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Garvey | LA | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |

Major League Leaders

PITCHING

| Player | Club | W | L | ERA |
|---------------|------|---|---|------|
| Tom Seaver | NY | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
| Steve Garvey | LA | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
| Steve Garvey | LA | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| Player | Club | W | L | ERA |
|---------------|------|---|---|------|
| Tom Seaver | NY | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
| Steve Garvey | LA | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
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| Player | Club | W | L | ERA |
|---------------|------|---|---|------|
| Tom Seaver | NY | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
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League Box Scores and Standings

TEXAS (A)

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| Abner | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barber | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonds | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bryant | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conerly | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeLoach | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holmes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howell | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Kerr | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leary | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Long | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mason | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGee | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montanez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ortiz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rivera | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trotter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wade | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallace | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Winters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wood | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yount | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zito | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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| Steve Garvey | LA | 4 | 5 | 2.85 |
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| Steve Garvey | LA | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
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| Johnson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerr | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leary | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Long | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mason | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGee | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montanez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ortiz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rivera | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trotter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wade | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallace | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Winters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wood | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yount | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zito | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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|---------------|------|-----|----|----|-----|
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| Steve Carlton | PH | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Garvey | LA | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |
| Steve Garvey | LA | 142 | 10 | 51 | 24 |

Jim to Thousands, Was the Master Political Organizer and Salesman

Y ALDEN WHITMAN

sharp, clean fracture of friendship with the President but rather a slow, imperceptible drifting apart of political principles. There were differences over such things as an attempted "purge" by Mr. Roosevelt of Democratic officeholders who opposed him.

At heart Mr. Farley was a conservative (but not a reactionary) Democrat whereas Mr. Roosevelt was an innovator, one was a professional politician, the other a politician by acquired taste. One of Mr. Farley's grievances against Mr. Roosevelt, for example, was that in the latter's second term the President's confidence went to "a small band of zealots who mocked at party loyalty and knew no devotion except to their leader."

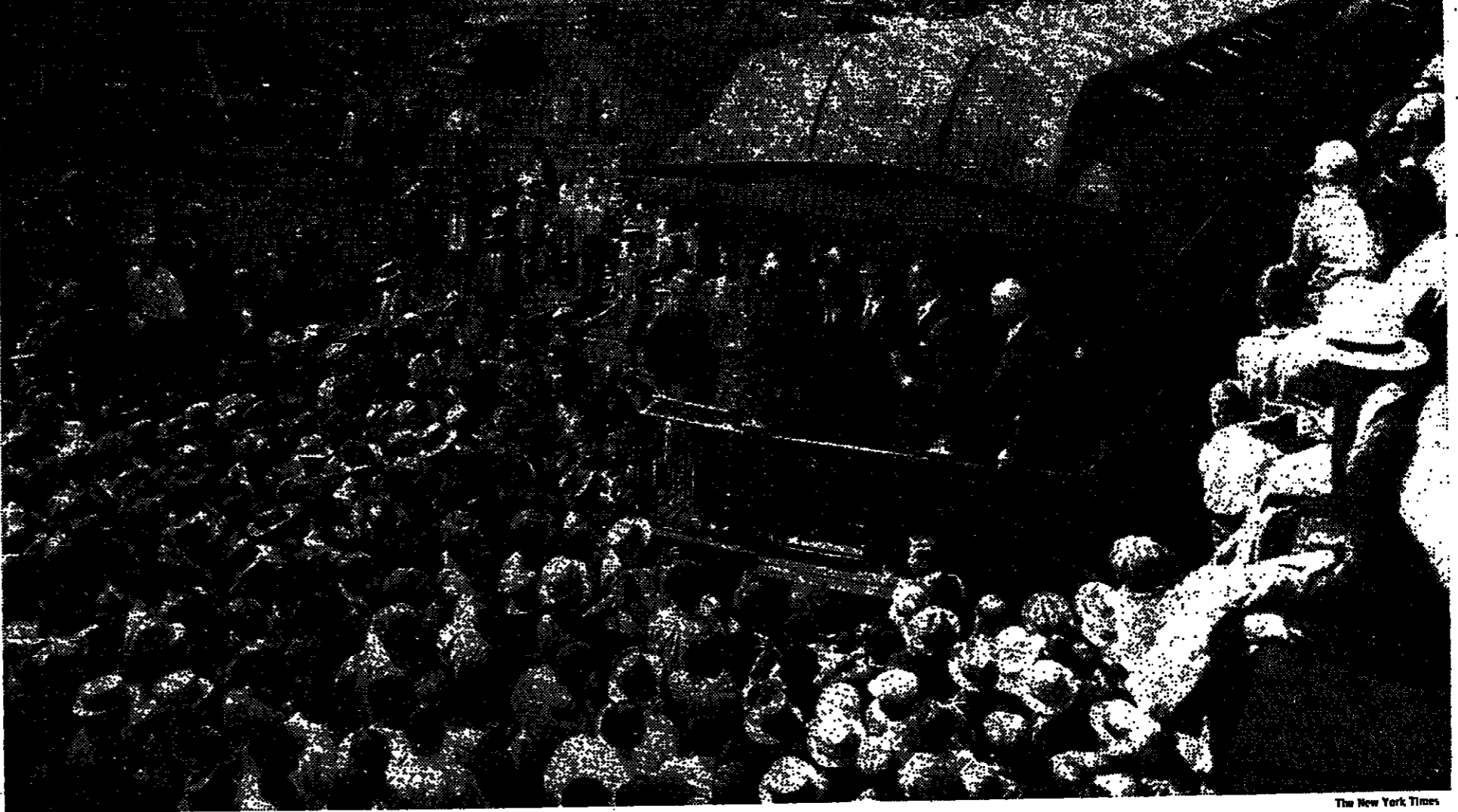
Another grievance was the social difference between the two, one an Elk and an Eagle and the other a Porcellian and a Harvard Club member. With undisguised injured feelings, Mr. Farley recalled that he had never been invited to pass the night in the White House and only twice had made a cruise on the Presidential yacht.

"Mrs. Roosevelt," once said, "Franklin finds it hard to relax with people who aren't his social equals." Mr. Farley retorted, "I took this remark to explain my being out of the infield."

(In an earlier book, "Behind the Ballots," issued in 1938, Mr. Farley wrote:

"I think there's another quality about the President that most people overlook, and that is the fact that there isn't a snobbish bone in his body."

Indeed, "Behind the Ballots" praised Mr. Roosevelt unreservedly for his sincerity and for an absence of any feelings of social superiority.)



James A. Farley, who directed Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two Presidential races with great success, at right aboard campaign train with Mr. Roosevelt and his family in 1932

A Forlorn Hope

After 1940 Mr. Farley's leverage in national affairs diminished. He resigned as New York State chairman in 1944 and gave most of his time to his business as head of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation. He did not, however, lose his yearning for high elective office, for as late as 1962 he considered seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. It was a forlorn ambition, as forlorn as his hope to run on a Presidential ticket in 1940 with his friend Cordell Hull.

Indeed, Mr. Farley closed out his political career as campaign chairman for Abraham D. Beame, the Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York in 1965 against John V. Lindsay, the Republican.

Affable and expansive, Mr. Farley accumulated an impressive number and variety of friends in high places. They admired him for his probity and his fellowshipping, and his story-telling; but his conservative cast of mind put him out of joint with the masses of voters, to whom he could not seem to communicate warmth and appeal and concern for their welfare. It was a curious lack, underscored by the relatively few friendships he had with the important labor leaders who were a vital element in the New Deal coalition.

Standing 6 feet 2 1/2 inches and weighing 215 pounds, Mr. Farley was an impressive figure. His head was bald, with just a fringe of hair. His face was open. His manner invited confidence. His robust health he attributed to regular exercise, good diet, weekly Turkish bath and complete avoidance of liquor and tobacco (but not gum, of which he was a habitual chewer).

"When I was confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church at 22," he explained, "I took a pledge not to drink or smoke until I was 21. When I reached that age I was in politics and my mother suggested that I shouldn't drink or smoke. I've never done either. I don't think I could have carried on when the pace was hard if I had."

From childhood James Aloysius Farley developed an aptitude for unremitting toil. He was born May 30, 1888, at Grass Point in Rockland County, on the west bank of

the Hudson River, the son of James and Ellen Goldrick Farley. The elder Farley was a brick manufacturer and one of the few Democrats in the county. "I was born a Democrat," his son delighted to say. At the age of 8, James was a torchbearer in a local parade for William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic candidate for President in 1896. When the President was not quite 10 his father was killed by a horse and his mother was left with a half-interest in a brick-cargo schooner, a small insurance policy and five sons, of which he was the second.

He sold newspapers and ran errands and later helped his mother when she bought a small grocery shop and saloon. Summers he worked as a machine boy in a brickyard for \$1 a day. Between times he played baseball and learned to waltz. His formal schooling ended with graduation from Stony Point High School in 1905, although he studied bookkeeping for nine months in New York at the Packard Commercial School.

He worked briefly for a paper company as a bookkeeper, and then joined the Universal Gypsum Company, for which he worked 15 years as a bookkeeper, company correspondent and salesman. In 1926 he formed his own company to deal in building supplies and three years later merged it with five other concerns to form the General Building Supply Corporation, of which he was president until he became Postmaster General in 1933.

Elected as Town Clerk

Mr. Farley entered politics in 1912 by announcing his candidacy for town clerk of Stony Point, a Republican stronghold. While selling on the road, he wrote postal cards to all the voters of Stony Point, who responded to this unusual campaign technique by electing him to the unpaid office.

Afterward, he sent thank-you notes to every voter. And thus he remained in that post until 1918, making himself useful and agreeable by such devices as selling hunting permits from door to door and delivering marriage licenses personally.

Meantime, Mr. Farley was organizing the Democrats in Rockland — they elected him county chairman in 1918 — and to party leaders throughout the state, who regarded him as a traditional Republican upstate comer. The first reward for his exertions was conferred on him

by Gov. Alfred E. Smith — he was appointed port warden of New York City for 1918-19. Then he returned to Stony Point for two years as town supervisor.

Mr. Farley attained his highest elective public office in 1922 — one term as a State Assemblyman. He made the mistake of voting "wet" on Prohibition enforcement, and his political "dry" constituents rejected him in 1924.

Governor Smith was fond of Mr. Farley, who had helped materially in his 1922 re-election fight against William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and appointed him to the State Athletic Commission, of which he was chairman from 1925 to 1933. As, in effect, supervisor of wrestling and boxing in New York, Mr. Farley banned the practice of foul boxing matches on fairs and of permitting bouts between boxers of mixed weights. He also barred the staging of wrestling matches, virtually all of which were fixed, as anything more than exhibitions.

His most controversial ruling kept Jack Dempsey from fighting Gene Tunney in New York for the world's heavyweight championship. Mr. Farley held that Dempsey had a pre-existing obligation to meet Harry Wills, which should be fulfilled before the Tunney bout. The result was that the Dempsey-Tunney fight, with its \$1-million gate, was staged in Philadelphia.

"Farley was a fair and honest commissioner, always on the level," John Kieran, a Times sports writer, of that era, recalled recently. "He was a pleasure to deal with."

Success in G.O.P. Areas

As commission chairman, Mr. Farley was a conspicuous figure at prizefights, where he sat at the ringside with his friends, mostly politicians to whom he had distributed free tickets. He was also a baseball fan and a patron of the racetrack.

Meantime, he was unparagonically active in the Democratic party, of which he was elected state secretary in 1928. That year he helped to manage Mr. Roosevelt's first campaign for Governor, winning his administration in the process.

Two years later, as chairman of the Democratic-State Committee, Mr. Farley ran the Roosevelt campaign, which was notable for its success in the cities, but also in New York's hinterlands. It was his sales clincher. Of course, each of the 1,100 leaders received a personal letter from "Jim." As news of Mr. Farley's enthusiastic reports seeped through the national Democratic organization, John J. Raskob, the party's national chairman, and Mr. Smith, its titular leader, became concerned. Neither favored Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Smith, who had brought Mr. Farley along, was especially bitter, even though he had, after his 1928 defeat, decided not to seek another nomination. He had changed his mind, of course, by 1931, and had expected that Mr. Farley would help him.

"Farley betrayed me," Mr. Smith complained. "Wait and see him betray Roosevelt."

Scouting a winner, Mr. Farley pressed on with Mr. Roosevelt, and at the opening of the Democratic convention in Chicago in June, 1932, a total of 586 delegate votes was pledged or instructed for the New York Governor — 200 votes short of the two-thirds then required to nominate.

After an initial setback, Mr. Farley set to rally the convention to Mr. Roosevelt. "Unhurried and tireless, his pink bald head gleaming, his hand forever outstretched, the correct name always on his lips," Professor Schlesinger wrote, "he greeted men and women he had met on his trip a year earlier, cheered the pessimistic, soothed the angry and exuded

an atmosphere of smiling confidence. Then, in the fierce haggling with Mr. Hearst over the delegate bloc pledged to John Nance Garner, Mr. Farley was instrumental in persuading the publisher to swing to Mr. Roosevelt lest a weary and deadlocked convention pick Hearst's bogeyman.

"It's in the bag!" exclaimed Mr. Farley when the dealings were concluded. And when Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the Chicago airport, on his way to deliver his acceptance speech, he singled out Mr. Farley, seized his hand, the Governor said, "Jim, old pal — put it right there — great work!"

In the campaign, Mr. Farley's Irish green ink flowed ceaselessly as his splendid organizing talents coalesced a fractious party into a winning one. He predicted a popular plurality of 7 1/2 million for Mr. Roosevelt over President Herbert Hoover, and he was less than a half-million too generous.

As Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1933, Mr. Farley had more than 100,000 Civil Service-exempt jobs to dispense. He delayed awarding these for a couple of months while he prepared a card index to show how every member of Congress voted on every Rooseveltian issue, penalized until they mended their ways.

This rough-and-ready patronage system earned its author much resentment, but it also drew praise from unexpected quarters. Harold L. Ickes, the, Curmudgeon Secretary of the Interior, conceded that Mr. Farley had played the game honestly. Of himself Mr. Farley said:

"While many criticize the spoils system, I have always felt that it is just as easy to find a good Democrat as a good Republican or vice versa, and that the party in power should reward its own."

In his first four years as Postmaster General Mr. Farley was subject to criticism when 10 Army pilots were killed following cancellation of commercial airmail contracts. He was also attacked for the sale of unperfected postage stamps and gifts of special issues, but he countered these barbs by establishing a philatelic bureau.

The 1936 election was one of the high-water marks of American politics. Mr. Farley, as chairman of "The Farley's Story," some have been kind enough to call it the campaign without a mistake. I wouldn't go so far, nor do I consider it the peak of my career. Personally, I prefer the campaign of four years later, when I suffered defeat, but went down fighting for a principle."

Despite Mr. Farley's disclaimer, the 1936 Roosevelt race, against Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, was run virtually without hitches. Again

Mr. Farley's letter-writing — 80,000 "Jim" notes were mailed out — and his skills as an organizer played a powerful role. He was acutely aware of the magnitude of the victory in the making and while the Literary Digest was forecasting a Landon triumph, he put this accurate prediction in a Democratic headquarters pool:

"Landon will only carry Maine and Vermont. 7 electoral votes."

Mr. Farley continued as Postmaster General and party chairman for four more years, but his intimacy with the President was ended. He received a routine letter of thanks for his campaign efforts ("Dear Jim: You were right — so right that I thought you were more of an optimist than a prophet"), but the letter, predated to Nov. 4, 1936, was not delivered until the following January.

"I hadn't received any previous letter, thanking me for my services, since 1930," Mr. Farley complained in 1948.

However, until the third-term issue arose, the two were on distant but affable terms. "Outwardly we were as friendly as ever," Mr. Farley wrote. "It was just that I found myself outside the White House door."

The third-term question was for Mr. Farley, both a matter of principle and one of personal ambition. He was against it on principle and against it, too, "because I might have been Vice President or even President," but for Mr. Roosevelt.

In "Jim Farley's Story," Mr. Farley quoted the President as

saying, "Go ahead, Jim" in approval of his plan to seek the nomination. That Mr. Roosevelt ultimately turned to him, self was a move that Mr. Farley never forgave. As a last gasp, the conservative Senator Carter Glass of Virginia put Mr. Farley's name in nomination at the 1940 convention, and he got 72 votes on the roll-call. It was his final, almost immediately from the Cabinet and the party chairmanship to become board chairman of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation.

Mr. Farley, however, held on to the New York chairmanship, which he used in 1942 to block James M. Mead, Mr. Roosevelt's choice for the gubernatorial nomination. John F. Bennett Jr., Mr. Farley's man, won the nomination but lost handily to Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican. Two years later Mr. Farley stepped down as state chairman.

That year he was a pro-forma supporter of Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term. Mr. Farley, however, frankly avowed her support for Mr. Dewey.

Lived at Waldorf Towers

Far from profiting from public office, Mr. Farley was in debt after his years in Washington. He received \$85,000 for his memoirs and a gold medal over the years, which permitted him to live in comfort at the Waldorf, 301 Park Avenue.

In business Mr. Farley maintained a spacious 18th-floor office at 515 Madison Avenue. "But he spent a great deal of his time traveling, for the company. In 1962, for example, 53,000 miles, 46,000 of them by air. "I spent nearly 106 hours in the air, attended 98 dinners and 78 business lunches," he recounted. His job was essentially that of a world salesman for Coca-Cola.

In recent years he cut back on his travels however, and joined the Knights of Columbus, the Order of Red Men, the Elks, the Eagles, the Hi-Bernians, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the Lotus Club and scores of others all claimed him. He was widely honored, having received at least 35 decorations, crosses, gold medals and awards. The number of his scrolls and lesser awards was uncounted.

In 1920 Mr. Farley married Elizabeth A. Finnegan, whom he called Bess. A retiring woman, she took little part in public life. She died in 1955. The couple had three children — Elizabeth Montgomery, Ann E. Hickey and James Jr.

Mr. Farley never regretted his political vocation. "Would I do it all over again?" he asked rhetorically. "The answer is yes — without a moment's hesitation or a single shade of doubt. Politics is the noblest of careers."

Whirl of Handshakes

Describing the tour in "The Crisis of the Old Order," Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. wrote: "The three weeks were a whirl of handshakes, lunches, dinners, conferences in hotel rooms, sleeper jumps through the sweltering heat, names and faces meticulously registered in memory, reports sent back to New York by special delivery, sweat mopped off the big man's streaming face."

"Farley's method was adroit and tactful. There were three potential candidates from New York, he might first suggest Roosevelt, Smith and Owen D. Young. Then he would lead the conversation along designed lines, until he could see whether it was appropriate to get down to business."

And when the talk got down to cases, Mr. Farley flashed his carefully prepared election charts that showed how popular Mr. Roosevelt was not only in the cities, but also in New York's hinterlands. It was his sales clincher. Of course, each of the 1,100 leaders received a personal letter from "Jim." As news of Mr. Farley's enthusiastic reports seeped through the national Democratic organization, John J. Raskob, the party's national chairman, and Mr. Smith, its titular leader, became concerned. Neither favored Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Smith, who had brought Mr. Farley along, was especially bitter, even though he had, after his 1928 defeat, decided not to seek another nomination. He had changed his mind, of course, by 1931, and had expected that Mr. Farley would help him.

"Farley betrayed me," Mr. Smith complained. "Wait and see him betray Roosevelt."

Scouting a winner, Mr. Farley pressed on with Mr. Roosevelt, and at the opening of the Democratic convention in Chicago in June, 1932, a total of 586 delegate votes was pledged or instructed for the New York Governor — 200 votes short of the two-thirds then required to nominate.

After an initial setback, Mr. Farley set to rally the convention to Mr. Roosevelt. "Unhurried and tireless, his pink bald head gleaming, his hand forever outstretched, the correct name always on his lips," Professor Schlesinger wrote, "he greeted men and women he had met on his trip a year earlier, cheered the pessimistic, soothed the angry and exuded

an atmosphere of smiling confidence. Then, in the fierce haggling with Mr. Hearst over the delegate bloc pledged to John Nance Garner, Mr. Farley was instrumental in persuading the publisher to swing to Mr. Roosevelt lest a weary and deadlocked convention pick Hearst's bogeyman.

"It's in the bag!" exclaimed Mr. Farley when the dealings were concluded. And when Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the Chicago airport, on his way to deliver his acceptance speech, he singled out Mr. Farley, seized his hand, the Governor said, "Jim, old pal — put it right there — great work!"

In the campaign, Mr. Farley's Irish green ink flowed ceaselessly as his splendid organizing talents coalesced a fractious party into a winning one. He predicted a popular plurality of 7 1/2 million for Mr. Roosevelt over President Herbert Hoover, and he was less than a half-million too generous.

As Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1933, Mr. Farley had more than 100,000 Civil Service-exempt jobs to dispense. He delayed awarding these for a couple of months while he prepared a card index to show how every member of Congress voted on every Rooseveltian issue, penalized until they mended their ways.

This rough-and-ready patronage system earned its author much resentment, but it also drew praise from unexpected quarters. Harold L. Ickes, the, Curmudgeon Secretary of the Interior, conceded that Mr. Farley had played the game honestly. Of himself Mr. Farley said:

"While many criticize the spoils system, I have always felt that it is just as easy to find a good Democrat as a good Republican or vice versa, and that the party in power should reward its own."

In his first four years as Postmaster General Mr. Farley was subject to criticism when 10 Army pilots were killed following cancellation of commercial airmail contracts. He was also attacked for the sale of unperfected postage stamps and gifts of special issues, but he countered these barbs by establishing a philatelic bureau.

The 1936 election was one of the high-water marks of American politics. Mr. Farley, as chairman of "The Farley's Story," some have been kind enough to call it the campaign without a mistake. I wouldn't go so far, nor do I consider it the peak of my career. Personally, I prefer the campaign of four years later, when I suffered defeat, but went down fighting for a principle."

Despite Mr. Farley's disclaimer, the 1936 Roosevelt race, against Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, was run virtually without hitches. Again

the malodorous word, Mr. Democratic parable sophistication. He put a party loyalty to unhygienic innuendo to cease.

the master time," he could all he could liable job with social, provided as qualified, in was conscientious.

Third Term

ne decade of his time Mr. Farley nony with Mr. m Mr. Farley " or "the boss" k" or Franklin, publicly on the e in 1940, al-ley's party lo-enough to lead e President for

of articles on With Roosevelt" magazine and later book, "Jim" (1948), Mr. at there was "no



Mr. Farley with Alfred E. Smith, who as Governor of New York received political help from Mr. Farley and appointed him to the State Athletic Commission in the 1920's.

Postmaster General under him. He was also chairman of the Democratic Party.

In 1940, however, the genial Mr. Farley broke with Roosevelt after the latter's decision to run for a third term.

Mr. Farley served as Democratic state chairman in New York from 1940 to 1944. He also joined the Coca-Cola International Corporation, becoming chairman and a kind of traveling world salesman. After his retirement in 1973, he was made honorary chairman of the company and continued to make daily visits to his office on Madison Avenue.

Among those who paid tribute to Mr. Farley last night

was Governor Carey, who called him "... a great 20th-century American and a warm and wonderful human being."

"He proudly considered that his greatest asset was his word — it was his bond," Mr. Carey said. "I feel a great sense of personal loss."

Mayor Beame issued a statement saying he was "deeply

James A. Farley, 88, Dies at Waldorf

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

moved" by the death of Mr. Farley, whom he called "a dear friend, trusted adviser and great American."

"He served his nation and his beloved Democratic Party with skill, wisdom and quiet dignity," Mr. Beame said. "His passing leaves a void in the colorful history of political action in our country."

JAMES RESTON

has won two Pulitzer Prizes and two Overseas Press Club Awards for his reporting on national and world affairs. Read his penetrating column, "Washington," Wednesday, Friday and Sunday on the Op-Ed Page.

The New York Times

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

(In U.S. Dollars)

Table of stock quotations for various companies including AAM Corp, ABB, ABC, etc. Columns include company name, bid price, and asked price.

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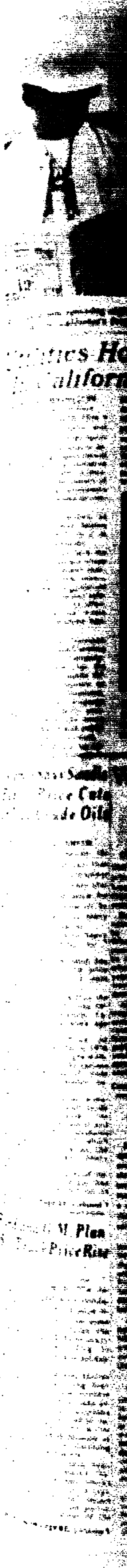
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June 9—The nt has run ompasse with s principal n. Industries ich are de- tey than the y to provide

Last-minute anies' posia- als sold to- the Defense ble to carry- plan for lers' claims y giving soney under

Executive of utility and power companies that spent more than \$3.5 million to defeat California's controversial nuclear safeguards initiative were only guardedly optimistic today about the impact of the victory while proponents of the measure vowed to continue the fight.

The initiative, known as Proposition 13, was beaten by a margin of 2 to 1 in yesterday's referendum.

It would have cut back the output of California's three existing nuclear power reactors and banned new ones—unless the state's Legislature determined that nuclear safety systems had proven effective and radioactive waste could be stored without hazard.

Shearon Harris, chairman and president of the Carolina Power and Light Company, expressed pleasure that the initiative, the first public referendum in this country on atomic energy development, was beaten. The campaign was bitter and highly emotional, with each side lining up Nobel laureates and public figures to support its cause.

President Ford and his opponent, Ronald Reagan, sent out a joint mailing to the state's Republicans that said passage of the initiative would result in "economic chaos" and a number of prominent Democrats and labor leaders also opposed the measure, often on the rationale that it would mean lost jobs.

"We were concerned that if Proposition 13 had passed it would have started an emotional wave that would have carried to the east, particularly to the Carolinas," said Mr. Harris, whose company currently has two nuclear plants operating, a third "on line" for March 1977 and four more planned for the 1980's.

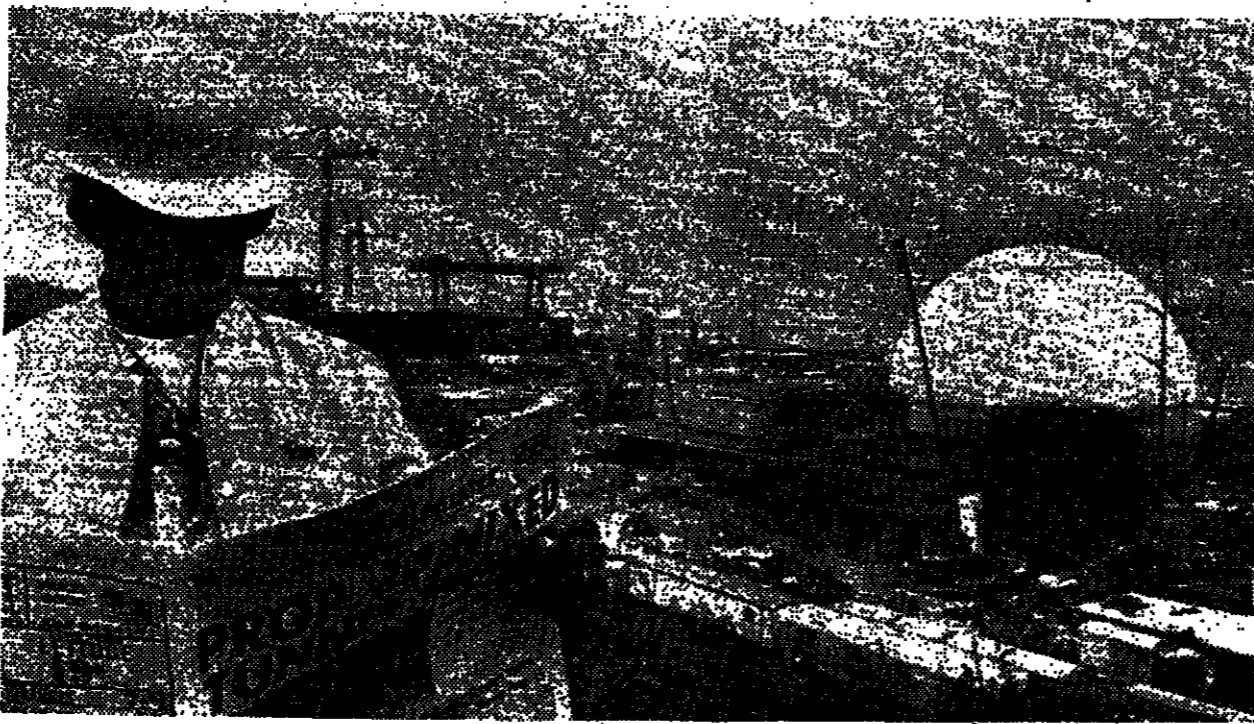
If it had passed, stressed Mr. Harris, "it would have made it exceedingly difficult for those of us committed to nuclear power to do our future financing." Thus far, he said, his company had not had financing problems. Asked if nuclear proponents had more to lose from the passage of the initiative than to gain from its defeat, he responded, "No question about it."

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate who has opposed nuclear plants across the country, said it was "only the first round on atomic energy and its expensive and catastrophic risks to present and future generations."

Larry Levine, news director for the pro-initiative forces, said he was not downcast about the fact that 3.6 million Californians voted against the measure, while 1.8 million voted for it.

"We have in the space of a few short months overcome 30 years of industry propaganda and Government cover-up in a multi-million campaign against us to create first an issue and then a constituency, and a rather significant constituency, around a third 'on line' for March 1977 and four more planned for the 1980's."

Continued on Page 57, Column 5



Ron Sanderson, operating engineer on the San Onofre, Calif., nuclear power plant project, reading yesterday's paper at the site. California's Proposition 13, a proposal for limiting construction of nuclear plants, was defeated.

Utilities Hopeful as Nuclear Curb Loses In California, but Backers Vow to Fight On

By HENRY WEINSTEIN

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9—Executives of utility and power companies that spent more than \$3.5 million to defeat California's controversial nuclear safeguards initiative were only guardedly optimistic today about the impact of the victory while proponents of the measure vowed to continue the fight.

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Continued on Page 57, Column 5

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Although unusually dry weather in the spring wheat areas of the upper Midwest has caused concern among wheat farmers, the Agriculture Department's estimate of this year's combined winter and spring wheat crops indicated another bumper yield, though

Continued on Page 64, Column 4

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 9—European buyers of gold at an auction of the International Monetary Fund last week in Washington said today that they acted because they saw a period of price stability ahead for the metal, with little downside risk.

Specialists in the gold trading departments of leading European banks agreed in a series of telephone interviews that among the stabilizing forces was the willingness of the central banks of France, Switzerland and perhaps other countries to buy gold.

The Bank of France acquired 33,000 ounces of gold, or 4 percent of the total offerings, the French Finance Ministry announced. Since the gold brought \$126 an ounce, the

Continued on Page 56, Column 5

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Special to The New York Times

The Loews Corporation disclosed yesterday that it had voluntarily told the Securities and Exchange Commission that the Lorillard Tobacco division had made "questionable" payments that could approximate \$1.5 million for the last five years in connection with certain foreign sales of tobacco products.

Foreign sales affected by these payments totaled \$9 million last year and accounted for about \$2.5 million of profits before allocation of overhead and before taxes, the company said. Loews earned \$66 million last year on sales of \$2.7 billion.

Also, Loews said, some of its executives made \$48,000 in domestic political contributions in 1971, 1972 and 1973 and were improperly reimbursed by the company, Loews said it had

Continued on Page 61, Column 4

POLICY SPURS RIFT OF BANKS, BROKERS

Dispute Is Over Competition for Investor Business— Formal Split Sought

By ROBERT J. COLE

A basic policy difference in securities dealings appeared yesterday to have created a major break in relations between some of the nation's leading banks and stockbrokers.

The dispute primarily is over the role of banks versus brokers in competition for the investor's business.

The rupture will become official today when a committee representing 45 banks will lodge a formal request with the Securities Industry Association that they divorce themselves from an already shaky relationship with the Wall Street trade group and set up separately.

Industry sources said the bank group would ask that stockbrokers with municipal bond departments be requested to designate a portion of their S.I.A. dues to a new organization and that all bank members be instructed to assign all of their dues to the new group.

These sources said the new organization would probably become known as the Public Finance Association, which would be autonomous, with its own funds and staff, but would maintain a loose affiliation with the S.I.A. The group is represented within the S.I.A. now as the public finance council, but has no authority to set separate policy. The new group would henceforth assert such authority.

Merger Near End

The break between the two groups thus brings almost to an end the merger three years ago of the Investment Bankers Association, a group of banks and municipal dealers, with the Association of Stock Exchange Firms to form the S.I.A.

Although the group has lost more than half its bank membership in the last few years, the difficulty of resolving policy between the two became apparent almost from the first when the First National City Bank—now Citibank—abruptly resigned its membership. Before long the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago became the second major bank to pull out.

Although the S.I.A. managed to hold the two groups together until now, their irreconcilable differences were illustrated last month, on the eve of an industry convention at the Greenbrier in West Virginia, when two officers of the Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, canceled plans to attend.

They took the step after the S.I.A.'s Washington office released a report saying that "the S.I.A. plans to expand its efforts to develop facts to demonstrate banking abuses and lack of public confidence in banks."

Under the Glass-Steagall Act, adopted by Congress in the middle of the Depression, investment banking and commercial banking were established as two separate activities. In the intervening years, however, banks have found ways—despite the act—to move into

Continued on Page 61, Column 7

Eximbank Maps Rules

The Export-Import Bank announced a new set of international rules for government-assisted export credits that the other leading industrial nations are expected to follow. Page 56.

Fed Outlines Rules To Block Redlining

Lenders, on Sept. 30, Must Publish Data Specifying Areas of Mortgage Loans

By ERNEST HOLSENDOERF

WASHINGTON, June 9—The Federal Reserve System today announced the practice of redlining in the nation's banking and mortgage lending industry by requiring public disclosure of lending patterns.

Redlining is a practice, usually in cities, where one or more mortgage lenders decide to withhold money for home purchases from certain designated neighborhoods.

Protesting community groups, arguing that the practice contributes to the decline of neighborhoods, succeeded late last year in obtaining passage of the House Mortgage Disclosure Act, which was aimed at discouraging redlining.

The Federal Reserve System today announced the regulations for implementing the new law, and said that beginning Sept. 30 nearly 8,500 banks and other institutions that make home loans must publish information showing by census tract where they are making mortgages.

A census tract is a small area, containing about 4,000 inhabitants, which is drawn for statistical analysis. The tract is drawn in such a way that most of the inhabitants have the same economic, social and racial characteristics.

By requiring the lending institutions to disclose loans by census tract, the law would mandate records for the first time that give a picture of how neighborhoods, racial groups and income groups benefit from lending practices.

Ninety days after the conclusion of each year the lending agencies must post in some conspicuous place, such as a lobby, a chart that shows the number of loans by category that have been given and the census tracts or zip codes where they were given.

The presumption is that public disclosure of the mortgage data will act to rectify whether improprieties may exist.

In response to a reporter's question, Philip C. Jackson Jr., a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, said that the Fed had no plans to collect the information from the banks.

"That is not the thrust of the law," he said. "The law is intended to make the public aware of the lending practices of the banks." Continued on Page 61, Column 5

Nuclear Issues Advance In a Quiet Stock Session

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Nuclear-related issues, responding to Tuesday's California primary vote rejecting strict new controls on nuclear power there, advanced strongly yesterday in an otherwise uneventful stock market.

Two such stocks, United Nuclear and Inexco Oil, made the most-active list and hit highs for the year during the day. United Nuclear gained 1 1/2 to close at 29, the sixth most active issue. Earlier, it reached 29 1/2. Inexco, ninth most active, rose a point to 12 1/2. It had moved to a 1976 high of 12 1/2 earlier in the day.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 2.70 points at 1 P.M., closed down 1.88 at 958.09, exactly erasing Tuesday's gain. The 30 components of the average, meanwhile, showed only fractional changes for the second day in a row.

"The market absorbed the final primary results without reacting," said Robert H. Stovall, vice president and director of investment policy at Reynolds Securities. "Dullness and confusion are still the predominant, visible forces at work in this market."

Mr. Stovall went on to note that some of the present hesitancy in the marketplace might be traceable to investor wariness about major labor contract negotiations scheduled for the next several months. These include the electrical workers, automobile workers and meat packers.

In the list as a whole yesterday, advances narrowly topped declines, 664 to 640, but 35 stocks moved to lows for the year, compared with 21 at high.

Volume fell to 14.56 million shares from 16.66 Tuesday. Block trading, reflecting institutional activity also declined, falling to 146 blocks of 10,000 or more shares yesterday from 175 a day earlier.

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 17.65 million shares, down from 20.18 million shares Tuesday.

Besides United Nuclear and Inexco, other nuclear-related issues that gained included Kerr-McGee, up 1 1/4 at 75; the Atlas Corporation, 1/4 at 4 1/2; and General Electric, 1/4 at 52 3/4. Westinghouse closed unchanged at 14 1/2.

Central South West, the most active issue, slipped 3/4 at 13 1/2 on a volume of 558,200 shares.

Loews Tells S.E.C. Of Payoffs Abroad

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The Loews Corporation disclosed yesterday that it had voluntarily told the Securities and Exchange Commission that the Lorillard Tobacco division had made "questionable" payments that could approximate \$1.5 million for the last five years in connection with certain foreign sales of tobacco products.

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Continued on Page 61, Column 4

| Market Profile | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Wednesday, June 9, 1976 | New York Stock Exchange Issues |
| Volume: 14,560,000 shares | N.Y.S.E. 1,808 |
| Other Markets: 3,092,050 shares | ISSUES TRADED |
| Up 664 | 504 |
| Unchanged | Down 640 |
| N.Y.S.E. Index 52.62 unch. | S. & P. Comp. 98.74 -0.06 |
| Dow Jones Ind. 958.09 -1.88 | |

Aramco Says Saudis Report Price Cuts In Two Crude Oils

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The Arabian American Oil Company said yesterday that the Saudi Arabian Government had informed the company that it was reducing the price for its medium grade crude oil by 5 cents a barrel and its heavy crude by 10 cents a barrel.

Kuwait cut its price for heavy crude oil on Tuesday by 7 cents.

Libya, on the other hand, has said it would raise the price for its light crude by 10 cents or more a barrel.

The moves are all within the agreement reached by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries a week ago in Bali, Indonesia.

This agreement froze oil prices for the remainder of 1976 but allowed price changes within the framework of the various qualities and grades of crude oil produced by member nations.

Heavy crude oil is not a major portion of the Saudi crude output. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter and cornerstone of OPEC, produces mostly light crude oil, which draws a higher price on the world market than heavy crude.

Iran, a major producer of medium and heavy crude oils, has made no announcement on its price changes.

Continued on Page 57, Column 7

Ford and G.M. Plan 6% Truck Price Rise

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, June 9—The nation's two biggest auto companies have set tentative price increases of 6 percent on some of their 1977 model trucks. The increase averages \$752 on heavy truck models, according to a Ford Motor Company spokesman.

Ford and the General Motors Corporation are advising dealers of the size of the increase now to enable them to take orders now from fleet customers who want to be assured of delivery in the fall. The action is also being taken because of strong sales and a declining stockpile of 1976 models.

Auto executives have been saying in recent weeks that 1977 model cars and trucks would carry higher price tags, but "price protection" letters on commercial vehicles provided the first indication of the

Continued on Page 61, Column 5

Winter Wheat Forecast Is Cut but Remains Huge

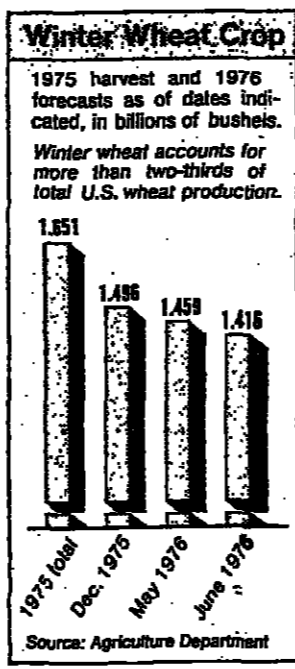
By SETH S. KING

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Continued on Page 64, Column 4



Optimism Evident in Computer Meetings

More than 40,000 computer specialists, users, vendors and students have swarmed through the National Computer Conference and exhibition here this week, showing a spirit of business optimism that recalled the industry's salad days of the late 1960's.

The attendance at both the Hotel Americana and the New York Hilton has been the largest ever for the 126 seminars on topics ranging from "computers and the handicapped" to the use of data processing in the shipbuilding industry.

And at the New York Coliseum 304 companies are exhibiting their wares and services in an exhibition that covers all available space on the three floors.

Changes in 25 Years

The first national computer conference held 25 years ago in Philadelphia was attended by 877 people whose purpose in coming together was to discuss the 10 computer systems then in existence. Today there are some 325,000 computers installed, with about 700,000 people working in the industry.

In the late 1960's many analysts thought the computer industry was recession-proof. Now, two recessions later, the industry appears aware that it is not outside the laws



At the Bell display at the National Computer Conference visitors get instruction on the use of a terminal. The show ends today at the New York Coliseum.

of the general economy, but seems to be anticipating a boom beyond that expected by other segments of the industrial community.

Although selling is not allowed on the floor of the exhibition, which ends today,

a considerable volume of equipment probably was sold at luncheons, dinners and over drinks. Outside the Coliseum placard-carrying salesmen tried to convince potential customers that used computers are as good as

new computers. In hospital-ity suites in hotels the talk was once again of jobs and job switching as it was in the "good old 1960's," when the skilled programmer and

Continued on Page 64, Column 1

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Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary series in the consolidated base for all activity reported on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York time.

Table with columns: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages.

Table with columns: Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Changes, Most Active, Volume by Exchanges.

Table with columns: O.T.C. Most Active, O.T.C. Market Diary, Market Diary.

Table with columns: Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is, Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 10's, High Low Last.

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Market Place

Investment Analysts Divided on MCA

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Is MCA Inc., the entertainment colossus that spawned the movie "Jaws," now a stock to sell after its eye-popping market advance? Edson Gould, regarded by some observers as the dean of technical analysts, thinks so. The other day, when shares of MCA were trading at 32, Mr. Gould, who works for the investment counseling firm of Anametrics Inc., recommended the sale of the stock and shortly thereafter it sank to a new low for 1976.

Yesterday MCA fell 1/2 to close at 25 1/2, touching its yearly low of 25. On the other hand, the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith currently rates MCA as "O.K. to buy" on a long-term and short-term basis.

Merrill Lynch notes that MCA—a leader in television programming and syndication, motion picture production and records—is a "well-managed company" that shows a "strong cash position."

"In view of the slowdown of favorable quarterly earnings comparisons later this year," Mr. Gould said, "these shares should be sold and the accumulated long-term gains realized."

The Anametrics analyst first recommended purchase of MCA in April 1975 at a price just below 25, as adjusted for the 2-for-1 stock split that took effect early last month.

MCA has enjoyed a market gain nearly as spectacular as "Jaws," its box-office bonanza. From late 1974 to late 1975, before the shares moved down in price, the stock appreciated 350 percent.

Arthur E. Rockwell, entertainment analyst for Suro & Company in San Francisco, takes the view that "Mr. Gould is kicking a dead horse" by bowing in a bit late with a sell recommendation.

For his part, Mr. Rockwell climbed on the MCA bandwagon in 1974 and early 1975 and then, as he puts it, "turned negative last November when the stock was in the low 40's on its present basis."

"MCA is a giant in the business, but it enjoyed an unsustainable series of his with no flops to write off," Mr. Rockwell declared. "These included 'The Sting' and 'American Graffiti' in 1974, followed the next year by 'Earthquake' and 'Airport 75,' as well as 'Jaws.'"

Mr. Rockwell estimates 1976 earnings at \$5.00 to \$5.50 a share and next year's profits at \$4.25. These figures compare with record income of \$5.51 a share in 1975.

Professional money managers are of two minds about the stock at 25 1/2. Charles E. Cain, a principal in the investment counseling firm of Cain & Vale Inc., sold out MCA last autumn in the portfolios under his management.

"In this kind of market, the stock looks vulnerable," he said, "because you're dealing with intangibles and creativity is a difficult thing to value."

"Basically, MCA is an excellent company," he added, "and its management has very dynamic track record."

Another New York-based investment counselor, however, is sticking to his commitment in MCA even though the stock has more than doubled since his initial purchase.

"I'm value-oriented," he stated. "A lot of people are ignoring the values of MCA's film library and its real estate holdings, as well as its collection of performing record artists who generate royalties."

This money manager said he regarded MCA as a preferable to Walt Disney Productions, for example, in terms of basic value.

In the field of television, MCA has syndicated such popular programs as "Kojak" and "Emergency." Its other interests range from a publishing concern to a savings-and-loan association in Colorado.

MCA still remains a popular holding for some institutions. Putnam Growth Fund, which first reported ownership of the stock in the spring of 1975, held 400,000 shares, adjusted for the recent split, of MCA in its latest published report for the quarter ended Jan. 31, 1976.

EXIMBANK MAPS NEW SET OF RULES

Government-Helped Export Credits Are Affected in Big Industrial Nations

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, June 9—The Export-Import Bank announced today a new set of international rules for government-assisted export credits that the other leading industrial nations are expected to follow.

In an unusual procedure, the Eximbank made its announcement unilaterally, with the understanding that its counterparts in Europe and Japan will make similar statements before the end of the month. Thus the new rules do not constitute a formal international agreement.

They cover minimum interest rates, maximum repayment periods and down payments by the foreign borrower. While the goal of the new rules is to reduce "counterproductive competition" in export credit terms, they do not cover all aspects of government-aided export credit.

Terms Slightly Changed The Eximbank's own lending terms will be affected only very slightly, mainly through an increase from 10 percent to 15 percent in the down payment required on export credit deals.

The new rules also provide for detailed systems of mutual information among the export credit agencies.

Stephen M. Dubrul Jr., head of the Eximbank, told a news conference that the new guidelines "are designed to bring official export financing practices closer to standards determined by the market" and should reduce "the concessional element derived from government support."

For example, average interest rates charged on export credits by France, Britain and Japan will be increased.

Although conceding that the new rules do not cover all kinds of aids to exports, Mr. Dubrul said that "we must walk before we run, and this is an important first step."

New Rules Outlined Apart from the new minimum down payment of 15 percent, the new rules have these features:

For credits of more than five years, the minimum interest rate will be 8 percent for credits to "highly developed" countries, 7 1/2 percent to "intermediate" countries and 7 percent to "less developed" countries. For credits of two to five years the minimum rate will be 7 1/2 percent to the highly developed countries and 7 percent to all others.

The maximum term will be 10 years to less developed countries and 8 1/2 years to other countries.

The Eximbank will not change its own interest rate schedule, which is already above the new minimums. It ranges from 8 1/2 percent to 9 1/2 percent, with the higher rates charged on the longer-term credits.

The guidelines, according to the announcement, will not apply to agricultural commodities, aircraft and nuclear power plants. Export credit for ground stations for communication satellites will be exempt from the guidelines on down payments.

The guidelines do not tackle the matter of "mixed" credits, where export credits are combined with foreign aid—a practice used by France and Japan—except a requirement to provide information. Also not covered are such issues as the share of any deal to be financed by the government export credit agency and financing of local costs of a project.

Furthermore, the new rules do not bar such "subsidies" used in various foreign countries, as inflation risk insurance, insurance against exchange-rate changes and pre-shipment financing.

Yellowknife Bear Mines DIVIDEND NO. 49 NOTICE is hereby given that an interim dividend of four cents per share has been declared by the Directors on the issued capital stock of the Company, payable in Canadian funds on the day of 15th June 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business on the day of 4th June, 1976.

By Order of the Board, W.E. REARDEN, Secretary.

Toronto, Ontario May 27, 1976.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DOMESTIC AUTHORITY—STATE OF NEW YORK

Sealed bids in triplicate for "UPROSTED LOUNGE FURNITURE—OCCASIONAL TABLES—STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT PURCHASE, APARTMENT COMPLEX XVI, PURCHASE, NEW YORK CHAIRS—308 TABLES—276 will be received by the Domestic Authority—State of New York, 100 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York, on or before 12:00 noon, June 10, 1976.

Sealed bids in triplicate for "UPROSTED LOUNGE FURNITURE—OCCASIONAL TABLES—STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT PURCHASE, APARTMENT COMPLEX XVI, PURCHASE, NEW YORK CHAIRS—308 TABLES—276 will be received by the Domestic Authority—State of New York, 100 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York, on or before 12:00 noon, June 10, 1976.

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Buyers of Gold at I.M.F. Sale See a Period of Price Stability

Continued From Page 55

French paid a little over \$4 million. Although there has been no announcement from the Swiss authorities, it is understood that the Swiss National Bank acquired roughly the same amount as the French.

Altogether 780,000 ounces brought \$92 million at the auction, the first of 16 to be held in the next two years to raise money for a fund to help developing countries.

The L.M.F. did not release the names of the bidders. But reports from Washington confirmed by European sources, showed that almost all the gold was taken by European institutions.

The Bank for International Settlements in Basel, which acts as a forum for many central banks of the world, acquired about one-fifth of the total.

Only one other institution, the Swiss Bank Corporation of Zurich, a prominent Swiss commercial bank, took more than the B.I.S. by bidding successfully for 23 percent of the total.

In London, the Financial Times, citing informed sources in Washington, published the names of the other main buyers. Europeans said they believed the newspaper's list was accurate.

It showed that the Union Bank of Switzerland acquired 9.3 percent, the Dresdner Bank of Frankfurt 8.2 percent, the Rothschild Bank of London 7.9 percent, Johnson & Mathew of London 7.3 percent, the Republic National Bank (the only American bank) 6.2 percent, Samuel Montagu & Company of London 4.1 percent, Sharrs Pireley of London 3.3 percent and the Wozchod Bank of Zurich 2.6 percent.

There were 28 bidders in all. The four London banks are those authorized by the Bank of England to deal in gold. The Union Bank of Switzerland, together with the Swiss Bank Corporation and the Swiss Credit Bank, form what is known as the Zurich gold pool, which dominates gold trading in that city.

The Wozchod, commercial bank is among the financial institutions in the West controlled by the Soviet Union, and the Dresdner Bank is one of the leading German commercial banks.

A Zurich banker said his institution felt that the results of the auction were positive by showing "a change in the overall sentiment about gold." Gold prices have fallen in the last year from a high of almost \$200 an ounce. Since the auction the price has held at more than \$126 an ounce.

Of paramount importance to the buying plans of the private banks, European specialists said, was the declared intention of certain central banks such

Pound at \$1.744 As 2 Central Banks Stabilize Currency

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—The British and Swiss central banks successfully stabilized the pound today in keeping with a renewed effort by international monetary authorities to prevent excessive swings in the foreign-exchange market.

The pound rose to \$1.744 from \$1.77 late yesterday as the Bank of England stepped up its intervention to what appeared to be the highest amount in many weeks.

The dollars ended at 2.5035 Swiss francs, compared with 2.4995 late yesterday and recovered to 2.5675 West German marks late in the day for only a small loss from 2.5692 late yesterday.

Most other movements in Europe's foreign exchange markets were small. However, the dollar rose substantially against the lira to 854.75 from 850 while dropping to 39.42 Belgian francs from 39.68.

Nevertheless, the dollar was little changed against the French franc at 4.73, compared with 4.7340 and against the Dutch guilder at 2.7280, compared with 2.7285.

Austria Cuts Bank Rate VIENNA, June 9 (Reuters)—The Austrian National Bank said today that it had cut its bank rate to 4 percent from 5 percent. Banking sources said the action was taken as part of a government measure to improve the economy by making borrowing easier. The bank rate was last reduced on January 23 to 5 from 6 percent.



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Advances Declines Total Issues New Issues

Volume by Exchanges

NYSE 14,500,000 AMEX 7,200,000 NASDAQ 1,200,000

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low P/E 10's High Low Last

1975 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low P/E 10's High Low Last

12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

APR. MAY JUNE

1975 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low P/E 10's High Low Last

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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low P/E 10's High Low Last

Continued on P.

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Personal Finance: 'Payable-Through' Drafts

BY SLOANE
A check, and
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ugh" drafts are
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bank acts only as a collector
when the draft is presented.
The corporation drawing the
draft therefore does not have
to cover its obligation by al-
locating funds until it is spe-
cifically requested to do so
by the collecting bank.
One result, of course, is
that companies using such
drafts have the use of their
funds for longer periods. And
banks, in turn, have the
money for shorter periods.
As the New York State
Commercial Code says: "An
instrument which states that
it is 'payable through' a bank
or the like designates that
bank as a collecting bank to
make presentment, but does
not of itself authorize that
bank to pay the instrument."
"The most frequent users of
'payable-through' drafts are
insurance companies, particu-
larly life and health insurers.
Since these claim payments
are often written by agents
or adjusters in the field—and
sometimes by corporate per-
sonnel departments in the
case of group policies—a sin-
gle checking account for all
payments from that company
would be unwieldy.
In addition, the home of-
fice of the company has an
opportunity to review the
settlement agreed to in the
field before approving the re-
lease of the funds. In those
instances where it feels that
the amount is excessive or
otherwise inappropriate, it
can refuse to allow the
money to be released.
Thus, in contrast to the
normal electronic processing
of a check through the Fed-
eral Reserve System—where-
by payment is usually made
within a few days—the pro-
cessing of a 'payable-through'

draft can take up to 30
working days. It is typically
mailed "for collection" by the
presenting bank to the bank
through which it is payable,
which then sends it to the
issuer, who must approve it
for payment. After approval
is given, the bank generally
issues a cashier's check to
the presenting bank, and
again sends it through the
mails.
The person receiving the
draft, however, cannot draw
a check on or withdraw this
money until the entire pro-
cedure has been completed—
unless the collecting bank
permits him to do so as a
courtesy. Many recipients,
under the impression that
they have received a regular
check, cannot understand the
reason for the delay and
press for payment.
"Did you ever send one of
these items for collection?"

asked R. P. Dick, executive
vice president of the Oxford
Savings Bank in Oxford,
Mich. "It takes a minimum
of two weeks to get payment
and, in the meantime, your
customer is phoning you
every day."
Recipients of "payable-
through" drafts may also find
special charges tacked on by
the presenting banks, the
banks through which the
drafts are paid or both for
servicing the transaction.
Such a charge could be as
much as \$7.50 from each of
the two banks involved.
If you receive a "payable-
through" draft in settlement
of a claim, there is little that
you can do to speed up pay-
ment. But you should be
aware that it may take longer
than expected to collect the
funds, so don't spend the
money until you have it.

Output of Gasoline Climbs to a Record; Inventories Also Up

Gasoline production in the
United States rose to a record
of 7.24 million barrels a day
in the latest week, pushing the

week's output compared with
7.05 million barrels a day in
the week of May 28 and 6.55

million barrels a day in the
week of June 6, 1975.
The nation's refineries oper-
ated at 92.4 percent of capac-
ity, compared with 89.2 percent
a week before and 84.4 percent
a year ago.
A record of 13.67 million bar-
rels a day of crude oil were
processed in the nation's refine-
ries in the latest week, com-
pared with 13.21 million barrels

Table with columns for week ending, June 4, May 28, June 6, 1975. Rows include Gasoline production, Crude oil production, Refinery capacity, etc.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for
Wednesday.
Prime rate 7.75%.
Discount rate 5%.
Federal funds market rate 5 1/2% to 6%.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday For-
eign Exchange in dollars and decimals of
a dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m.
Argentina (peso) .0690 .0690
Australia (dollar) 1.3000 1.3248

GOLD

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Wednesday.
London Market price \$125.00 down \$2.00.

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This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these debentures. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

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List of participating firms including Toward, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs, Hendrix, Mohr & Yardley, Inc., etc.

Municipal Assistance Corporation
For The City of New York
Bondholders:
Member of holders of MAC Bonds have asked whether the proposals described in our "Notice to Bondholders of Bonds Issued Under the First General Bond Resolution Adopted July 2, 1975", Notice is dated May 25, 1976, will affect the interest rate or scheduled maturity of their bonds.

NEW ISSUE
\$11,971,500
County of Rockland, New York
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Principal and interest (March 15, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter) payable at Marine Midland Bank, New York, N. Y. Coupon bonds in \$1,500 and \$5,000 denominations, fully registrable.

Notice of Offer to Purchase
1,200,000 Common Stock
Purchase Warrants
expiring August 15, 1978, of
E-SYSTEMS, INC.
For Cash at \$3.75 Net Per Warrant
E-Systems, Inc. has offered to purchase all of its outstanding Common Stock Purchase Warrants Expiring August 15, 1978 (the "Warrants"), at a purchase price of \$3.75 per Warrant in cash (net to the seller), upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase dated June 7, 1976 ("Offer") and in the accompanying Letter of Transmittal.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

| 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales | | | | | | | | | | 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales | | | | | | | | | | 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales | | | | | | | | | | 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + |
| 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + |
| 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + |
| 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + | 100 | 98 | 100 | 98 | 2 | + |

Results of Trading in Stock Options

| American Stock Exchange | | | | | | | | | | Chicago Board | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|----------------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|----------------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Option & Price | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Option & Price | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Option & Price | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last | Vol. | Last |
| Alcoa | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | Alcoa | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | Alcoa | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | Alcoa | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | Alcoa | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 |
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| Alcoa | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | Alcoa | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | Alcoa | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 | 20 | 2 1/2 |



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veloped, zoned 50 Acres Mobile Home Park; 10 c sewer & water including pumping stration complet-orth-South & East-West highways.

For information: BYRON KOTZAS East, Toms River, N.J. 08753 201-244-4800

Isn't this the Point? Isn't this what you've been working for—a year-round vacation home on the shore of a magnificent lake, surrounded by four seasons of outdoor recreation?

Cannon Point The Condominium on Lake George

is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus, N.Y. 286 and 384.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 0 ACRE KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS FARM IS ACTUALLY FOR SALE

1 mile of hard road frontage enclosed by white fence. A-1 land fertility. Springs, ponds and wells provide ample water supply.

2 modern single-family homes. Private of ownership maintenance on entire farm. \$1,395.00 per acre.

Call collect or write Gordon Strong and Company 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601 (312) 236-0160

Advertising TV Commercial Costs Defended

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Ad agencies and their clients are truly singing the blues these days about the soaring cost of television commercial time, especially in the fourth quarter.

Some media people are accusing the stations of excessive greed. Others are exploring alternative media.

"They should spend more time forecasting the business and less time grousing about it," says Stephen D. Seymour vice president corporate TV sales of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company and president to TVAR, the national advertising rep for its five stations.

Now, Mr. Seymour says, "I guess you can expect the complaints, but what I want to prevent is people leaving spot television under the guise that spot is gouging them, using and abusing them. The shoe is just on the other foot and they don't like it."

In order to put the high prices in perspective, the 34-year-old son of Dan Seymour, former chairman of J. Walter Thompson, has just sent out another letter to his friends at the agencies that attempts to prove that spot TV costs have not increased so much since 1968 as a lot of other things.

A six-pack of Coke, for example, increased 79 percent and a Chevrolet Impala 53 percent. A five-station buy for Group W's early news is up 28.2 percent.

That comparison with 1968 is a good idea, because a comparison with 1973 would be devastating.

That's because 1973 marked the comeback year of pricing for spot time, which started dropping with the cigarette advertising ban in 1971 that increased the inventory.

Part of problems out there in spot land rest with the spot buyers at agencies who, according to Mr. Seymour, "pick the known hits and are unaccustomed to finding alternative methods of reaching the same audience."

Those are the exact sentiments of Gerald Mulderigg, vice president of WPX, who said, "many agencies have ignored alternative values on the independent stations."

Frequently spot buyers are among the most recent em-

Clyne President Forecasts Gains

Henry Kornhauser is happy as a clam, but more talkative. The C. T. Clyne Company of which he is president and chief operating officer billed \$32.6 million last year according to Advertising Age and is currently billing at the rate of \$46 million. He says that he expects to be adding two or three major companies to the client roster within the next 90 days.

He calls the company "our dream agency" and has nothing but nice things to say about the workers who toil far into the night and on holidays to create what he chooses to call "Urgency to Buy" advertising.

"That's what makes us different—the hard work," he said. "And, we work closely with our clients. We've got 25 new products in test market, and half were our ideas. We don't charge the clients. We earn our way, and it pays off."

Having worked at a couple of large agencies, usually on overtime, Mr. Kornhauser joined Phil Dusenberry to become president of Dusenberry-Ruriani, Kornhauser a few years back. Two years ago that shop was acquired by Clyne.

Of C. Terence Clyne, the chairman, the president comments, "We look different. I'm short and fat, and he's tall and thin, but we think a lot the same. As a business team, we're awfully good."

In police circles they'd call it a Mutt and Jeff team.

Employees at an agency, and Mr. Seymour said, "Spot media departments don't have the status they deserve."

He also noted that some agencies had been cutting back on top media planners and researchers, a situation that has added to station woes.

The Group W stations are WBZ-TV, Boston; KYW-TV, Philadelphia; WJZ, Baltimore; KTVU, San Francisco, and KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh.

And, by the way, advertisers should be of good heart. Mr. Seymour, the able forecaster, does not look for a continuation of the price curve of the last 18 months.

From here on out they should follow normal inflationary processes," he said. So much for the good news.

Delivering Time It won't be long before Time Inc. is delivering a major portion of its \$50 million a year through systems other than the United States Postal Service, Arthur W. Keylor, its group vice president for magazines, told a Chicago audience yesterday.

He told the Society of National Association of Publications that the alternative delivery methods being tested by his company could possibly be at a break-even point compared with postal rates by this summer.

Mr. Keylor also noted in his remarks that the readers of his magazines were being asked to carry more of the costs and that circulation revenues, which were 29 percent of total revenues just a few years ago, were expected to be about 40 percent this year.

Elsewhere in publishing, Skeptic magazine, which has done without advertising since its founding in 1974, asked its readers which they preferred, increased subscrip-

Federated and Saks Fined On Price-Fixing Charges

Federated Department Stores and Saks & Company, parent concerns of L. Magnin & Company and Saks Fifth Avenue, respectively, were each fined a maximum \$50,000 yesterday in Federal District Court, San Francisco, after company attorneys filed pleas of no contest to charges of conspiring to fix prices.

Last April, a Federal grand jury indicted both companies on charges that they had fixed prices on women's apparel in northern California between 1963 and April 1974.

Savings Banks in State Post Net Deposit Inflows for May

The savings banks of New York State had a net deposit inflow of \$293 million in May, the Savings Bank Association of New York reported yesterday.

This was up from the April inflow of \$261 million but well below the \$470 million gain a year earlier. At the end of May, deposits in the state's 118 savings banks were \$63.2 billion, up from \$57.3 billion a year ago.

Open Interest

Table with columns: Instrument, Open Interest, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Highs and Lows

Table with columns: Instrument, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes items like New York, London, Gold, etc.

Cash Prices

Table with columns: Instrument, Price. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Wednesday, June 9, 1976

Notion Markets

Table with columns: Instrument, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes items like Cotton, Wool, etc.

Real Estate

45 WEST 27 ST. (Bet. West & 6th Ave.) ENTIRE FLOOR 5,000 SQ. FT. MR. RING 765-1655



Getting the message home.

Table with columns: PUBLICATIONS, TOTAL ADULT MALE READERS (000), READ IN HOME (000). Rows include PLAYBOY, Time, Newsweek, U.S. News, Sports Illustrated.

The new Simmons report sets the record straight: PLAYBOY enjoys greater in-home readership by far more adult male readers than do the newsweeklies or Sports Illustrated. Want to home in on your message to men? Put it in the magazine that involves them where they live.

THE PLAYBOY DIFFERENCE

NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY? Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers

BUYERS WANTS -388-

OBSELETE style clothing bought, new, women's clothing, including shoes & rain wear. Custom made suits & rain wear. Call 765-1655

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -388- HELP—MUST RAISE CASH

"WE ARE THE SOURCE THAT SELLS THE SOURCE" SPECIAL OFFERING

CHILDREN'S WEAR Closed 25% of wholesale prices. All items in stock. Call 765-1655

5-DAY SEPARATIONS for particular ad agencies, publishers and printers. Exceptional quality, exceptional prices. Press-proofed text.

CALL 889-3241

MAGAZINES NETWORKS, INC. Sends top New York sales persons experienced in prospecting & pitch sales. Ideal for agencies & publishers. Call 765-1655

Energy Reserves Asks List Be Kept From Rittenberry

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

The Energy Reserves Group, formerly the Clinton Oil Company, filed a complaint yesterday in the Federal District Court in Wichita, Kan. seeking to enjoin C. R. Rittenberry and Associates of Tulsa, Okla., from interfering with the company's reorganization under the courts' jurisdiction.

Energy Reserves said it intends to make a takeover bid. In Tulsa, a spokesman for Rittenberry said his company had filed suit in the Delaware Chancery Court for access to the Energy Reserves list of shareholders. Energy Reserves has 44,000 shareholders who own 48,990,000 shares outstanding.

Energy Reserves is under court supervision in a reorganization that resulted from a 1973 complaint alleging mismanagement and violations of federal securities laws. In a letter to Energy Reserves management, Rittenberry said he wanted the shareholder list to assist Rittenberry in considering whether to communicate with shareholders for the purpose of offering to purchase shares or to present other proposals.

On the over-the-counter market, Energy Reserves yesterday was quoted at 1 1/2 asked and 1 1/2 bid.

The company in 1975 reported a net income of \$9.7 million on revenues of \$68 million.

The Crutcher Resources Corporation of Houston will be sold for \$34 million to a private investment group, it was announced yesterday by Crutcher-Rolls-Cummings Inc., its parent. Crutcher-Rolls-Cummings owns 99 percent of the preferred stock and 49 percent of the common stock of Crutcher Resources. The purchaser is a company formed by AEA Investors Inc. of New York, which includes the First Investment Subsidiary, a wholly owned subsidiary of the First Chicago Corporation, and other institutional and individual investors.

The chairman of AEA Investors is George H. Love, honorary chairman of the Consolidated Coal Company of Pittsburgh and Carl B. Hess of New York.

Crutcher Resources makes equipment used in construction of pipelines, including automatic welding equipment. In 1975, it reported a net income of \$5 million on sales of \$36.5 million.

Associated Dry Goods, Stephens Confirm Deal

The Associated Dry Goods Corporation and Stephens Inc. yesterday confirmed published reports that Stephens, a Little Rock, Ark., investment banker, had agreed to purchase the stock of Ayr-Way discount stores, an Associated Dry Goods subsidiary.

A letter of intent signed by both companies calls for a definitive contract to be completed June 18. A Stephens affiliate will purchase all of Ayr-Way's outstanding stock and will assume all the obligations of Associated Dry Goods under the Ayr-Way leases and certain debt instruments of Ayr-Way. Associated Dry Goods will be paid cash approximating slightly more than Ayr-Way's adjusted book value on May 20.

John Geisse, a former chairman of Venture discount stores, will be appointed Ayr-Way's chairman and chief executive officer, Associated Dry Goods said. David Kenny will continue as president.

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Hot, Dry Weather In Midwest Keeps Grain Futures Up

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Weather reports held the attention of traders at the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. With the corn and soybean crops in midgrowth and needing moisture, weather trends are important.

Record high temperatures were reported in the Corn Belt yesterday and are expected to continue, but some forecasters indicated showers for Friday and Saturday.

These reports helped push still higher the prices of corn, soybeans and wheat on the Board of Trade. July soybeans closed at \$6.27 a bushel, up 9 1/2 cents; July wheat gained a cent to close at \$3.78 a bushel, and July corn closed at \$3.06, up 4 cents a bushel.

Some buying strength came in reaction to a report that the French Government was holding meetings on drought indications.

Late buying occurred when a news service said dry weather was hurting Polish crops. This disclosure came a day after the Agriculture Department reported that Soviet crops had been affected by dry weather.

Wheat's closing price probably would have been higher except for the fact that some traders sold to take profits ahead of the Government report, issued after the end of trading.

March potato futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange jumped the daily limit of 50 cents a hundred pounds to close at \$6.78, up from \$6.28. The main influence was comment that the Idaho potato crop would need a lot of water for irrigation in the area where a dam on the Teton River burst Saturday. The water is not needed now but it will be later in the growing season.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, June 9, 1976

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The bank said there would be no layoffs in connection with the closings. All the affected employees will be re-assigned to other Chase Manhattan branches.

Winter Wheat Crop Forecast Is Reduced but Remains Huge

Continued From Page 55

It is estimating a 1976 crop of 1.4 billion bushels, compared with last year's crop of 1.5 billion bushels.

Although the Agriculture Department's grain and soybean forecasts indicate an enormous supply this year, today's cash markets were substantially higher than they were last year at this time.

Grain dealers at the Chicago Board of Trade attributed this to a stronger export demand than had been expected, especially for soybeans.

Unusually dry weather this spring in Minnesota and corn prospects there and could reduce that state's large soybean crop.

This, plus yesterday's Agriculture Department report of a reduction in the Soviet Union's winter wheat crop, held out the prospect of larger foreign demand for a slightly reduced supply of American wheat. All this tends to hold the market high, the traders said.

Big Orange Crop Expected

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—This season's orange harvest is estimated at 237.4 million boxes, an increase of 1 percent from the outlook a month ago and only slightly less than the record crop of 1974-75, the Agriculture Department said today.

Florida orange production as of June 1 was estimated at a record 177.5 million boxes, up 2 percent from May 1 and 3 percent more than last season's output of 173.3 million boxes, the department said.

Other states' orange production estimates as of June 1 included: California, 50 million boxes, down 9 percent from last season; Arizona, 3.2 million, up 27 percent; and Texas, 6.4 million, up 41 percent.

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Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

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Crowds Show Optimism At Computer Conference

Continued From Page 55

Visitors tested and studied minicomputers, data communications devices, data conversion systems, displays, memory systems, printers, specialty software systems and time-sharing services.

Terminals and minicomputers were the predominant product lines on display.

Stanley Winkler, program chairman of the conference, said that the equipment on display indicated an increasing effort by the industry to make computer power accessible to everybody.

Mr. Winkler said that the equipment complemented the conference, the purpose of which was to institute a dialogue among the technologists and the lawyers, doctors and other consumers who will ultimately be using computers.

J. Paul Lyet, chairman of the Sperry Rand Corporation, who gave the keynote address at the conference, said, "Today computer systems are being used in only about 10 percent of the potential applications. And hindsight may one day show that estimate to be on the high side. We haven't really tapped all of today's possibilities, much less tomorrow's."

Mr. Lyet predicted that "tomorrow, the computer through terminals, will be as much a part of the office as today's typewriter and as much a part of the home as the television set."

Big Board Seat Price Rises

The New York Stock Exchange reported a seat sale yesterday at \$100,000, up \$3,000 from the last sale on June 2.

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nd Debate

Relief Question Besets New York City

EL STERNE little argument... concentrated its recommendations on those taxes it found to be most troublesome...

Income tax: Make city income tax deductible from state tax; end the 2.5 percent temporary surcharge and lower the highest rate, 15 percent, on the \$25,000 bracket, to 10 percent in five annual steps.

Stock transfer tax: Give a dollar-for-dollar deduction from state business income tax for stock transfer taxes paid by market makers and stock specialists who trade for their own accounts...

The Opponents Five members of the task force, led by Victor Marrero, the City Planning Commissioner, agreed with the nine-man majority on the stock-transfer tax and estate-tax proposals...

A Company Evicted At Bronx Terminal Is Leaving the City

The Goodie Brand Packaging Corporation, leader of insulating merchants at the Bronx Terminal Market, announced yesterday that it would leave New York City, taking with it 100 jobs.

City officials failed to respond to requests for comment. Last month they said they were reviewing their previous position defending the AroI lease, and withdrew their assent to a 43.5 percent rent abatement to the operator.

York reduces and preserves of its economic base, or New on, will suffer revenue loss erosion of its allies on the unred, appropriate of the asserting that more study to required balancing and quality of life economic de-

ground city's economy tailspin since of 1969. It from that each year since jobs. By April according to the department, the had a total of as measured employment 400 achieved decline began h jobs in the and service y replace jobs ; manufacturing the 1960's, slicts hidden unemployment 4 decade, the sed, with of-employment decline, manusses acceleration government fering sharp

the decline of a complex Federal polred economic parts of the ding internatransient mananv-wage areas vements in communicaif many kinds m their for; population ch took prober incomes suburbs and ; New higher rents, y costs and

ments which was an W. Deif of the asso- of the City as asked by to work on lem for two re one of f the city's that can be and state are widely the business major ob- g in New

of inter-tax force tax burden ph. earners bite not un- n with the by the poor iddle class, much heavy- burden in states that compelling city and rate is al- on incomes year, more vel in any tax Connecticut there there on earned differentials in many is a year. ing for the leral taxes, late taxes, must earn r to keep 150,000, he more; 1,788 more, 1,443,114

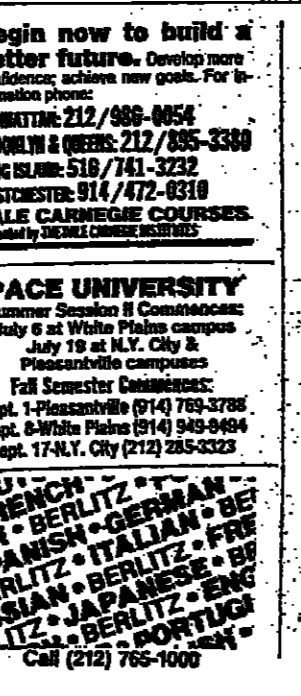
Bryan Palmer started college at the age of 27. Now he's on his way to a Ph.D. Because of EXCEL. EXCEL is a special B.A. program for people over 21 that recognizes the value of adult experience.

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CHESHIRE ACADEMY CHESHIRE, CONNECTICUT EST. 1794 ANNOUNCES A COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION FOR SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS. SATURDAY, JUNE 12th, 10:00 A.M. BELTMOORE HOTEL, MADISON AVE. & 43rd ST.

Real estate listings categorized by neighborhood: HOUSES, BROOKLYN, Kew Gardens, Forest Hills, Bay Terrace, etc. Includes details on property features, prices, and contact information for various realtors.



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 642 BEDROOM, \$6855
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 721 BEDROOM, \$7645
 722 BEDROOM, \$7655
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 724 BEDROOM, \$7675
 725 BEDROOM, \$7685
 726 BEDROOM, \$7695
 727 BEDROOM, \$7705
 728 BEDROOM, \$7715
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 731 BEDROOM, \$7745
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Help Wanted 2680
SECRETARY
 interesting position in social services. Not a clerical secretary. Must be able to do dictation, typing, and good oral skills. Liberal benefits. Modern office. 40 hours a week.
 Send resume
 Y8181 TIMES

SECRETARY
 5721 to 2228

TOP COMPANY, GREAT BENEFITS & PLUSH SURROUNDINGS. ALL POSITIONS OPEN.
 BUREAU ASSOCIATES
 225-1231

TELEVISION
 Call for info. 6:30-7:30 PM
 DIAL AGENCY
 26-42 31
 SECRETARY NO FEE \$300

MAGAZINE
 Work in Magazine Publications. Diverse assignments. Excellent benefits. 40 hours a week. 20-42 31
 SECRETARY NO FEE \$300

THE FLY AGENCY
 17 E 43rd St. Suite 600 482-271
 SECRETARY

SECY Train Lead
 Learn N.Y.'s Highest Paying Field & a 2 year position in a year-end bonus. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 M-H-S-N-Y Agency

SECRETARY
 Typing skills. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 77-4700 No Varsity

SECY-ARCHT
 Informal team firm with large practice needs responsible archt with related business background. Good salary. 20-42 31
 47-20 31

SECY TO EXEC DIRECTOR
 of major New York City health foundation. Excellent benefits. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 47-20 31

SECRETARY
 Typing. Filing. Correspondence. Interview. Control for financial management. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 1678 Times

SECRETARY, EXPD
 International Travel Agency. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 1678 Times

SECRETARY
 Excellent position in a growing firm. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 1678 Times

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 1678 Times

Help Wanted 2690
SECRETARY
 National Radio & Television Research firm has an immediate opening for a secretary. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. Modern office. 40 hours a week.
 Send resume
 Y8181 TIMES

SECRETARY
 Small organization Murray Hill area, landmark bldg, knowledge of bkpg, gd typg, some steno, xl open, 685-3657

SECRETARY
 For CPA office. High salary and benefits including 401k plan. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 1678 Times

SECY TO EXEC PHOTO LAB
 Secy to Exec. Photo Lab. Excellent benefits. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 1678 Times

TRAVEL AGENCY
 5721 to 2228

TEACHER
 Half time. General Studies. Grade 7 & 8. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 1678 Times

TEACHER-HEBREW SCHOOL
 Educ. rel. studies school. Reform synagogue. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 1678 Times

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Help Wanted 2690
SWITCHBOARD OPERS
 Come to where you can make a difference. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 1678 Times

SWITCHBOARD
 5721 to 2228

SWITCHBOARD/TPYST
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TRAVEL AGENCY
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TEACHER
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Help Wanted 2690
TYPIST-TOPT QUALITY
 Excellent Phone Personality. 40 hours a week. Liberal benefits. 20-42 31
 1678 Times

TYPIST
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Help Wanted 2690
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Help Wanted 2690
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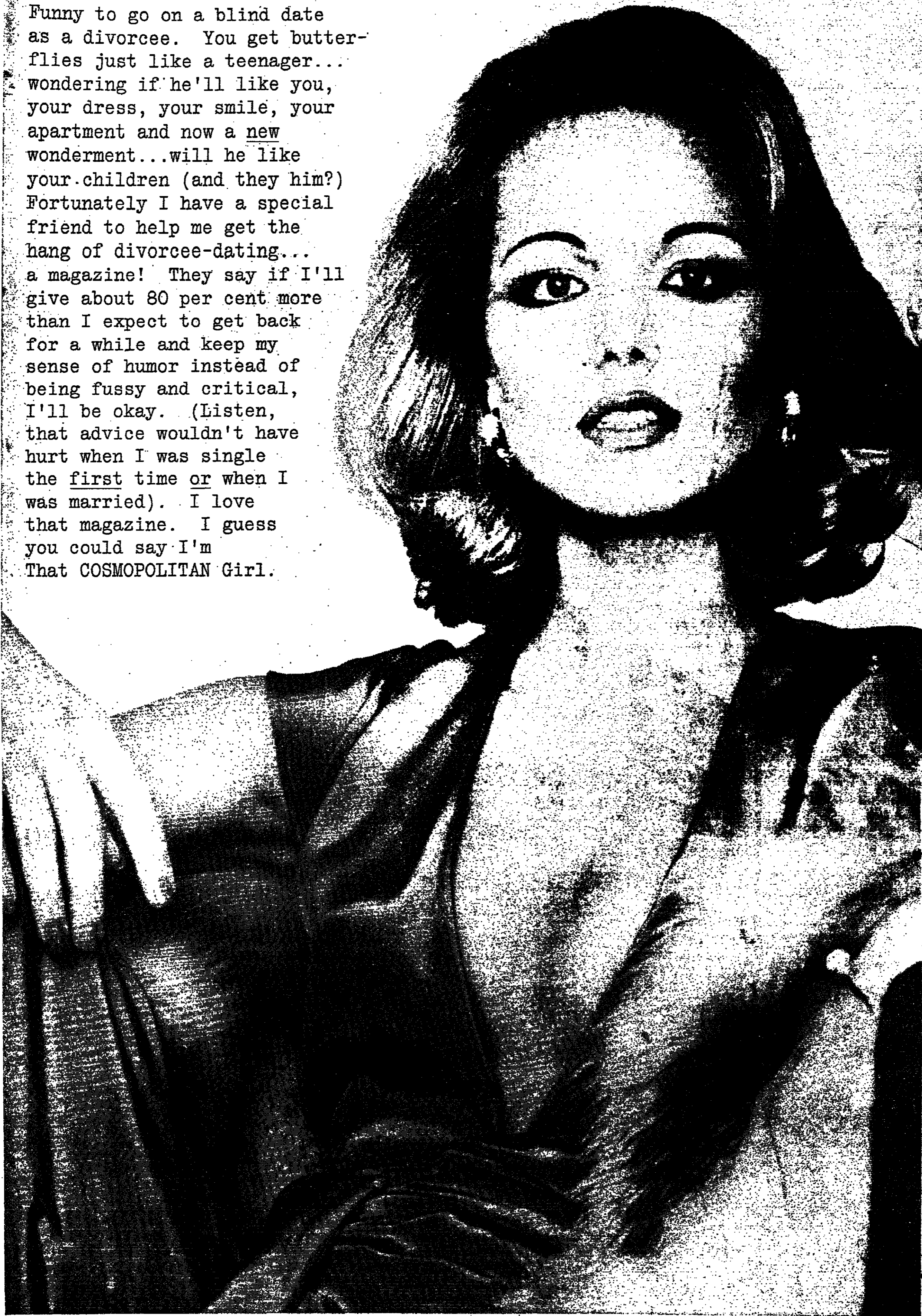
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Funny to go on a blind date as a divorcee. You get butterflies just like a teenager... wondering if he'll like you, your dress, your smile, your apartment and now a new wonderment...will he like your children (and they him?) Fortunately I have a special friend to help me get the hang of divorcee-dating... a magazine! They say if I'll give about 80 per cent more than I expect to get back for a while and keep my sense of humor instead of being fussy and critical, I'll be okay. (Listen, that advice wouldn't have hurt when I was single the first time or when I was married). I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN Girl.



If you want to reach me you'll find me reading
COSMOPOLITAN®

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